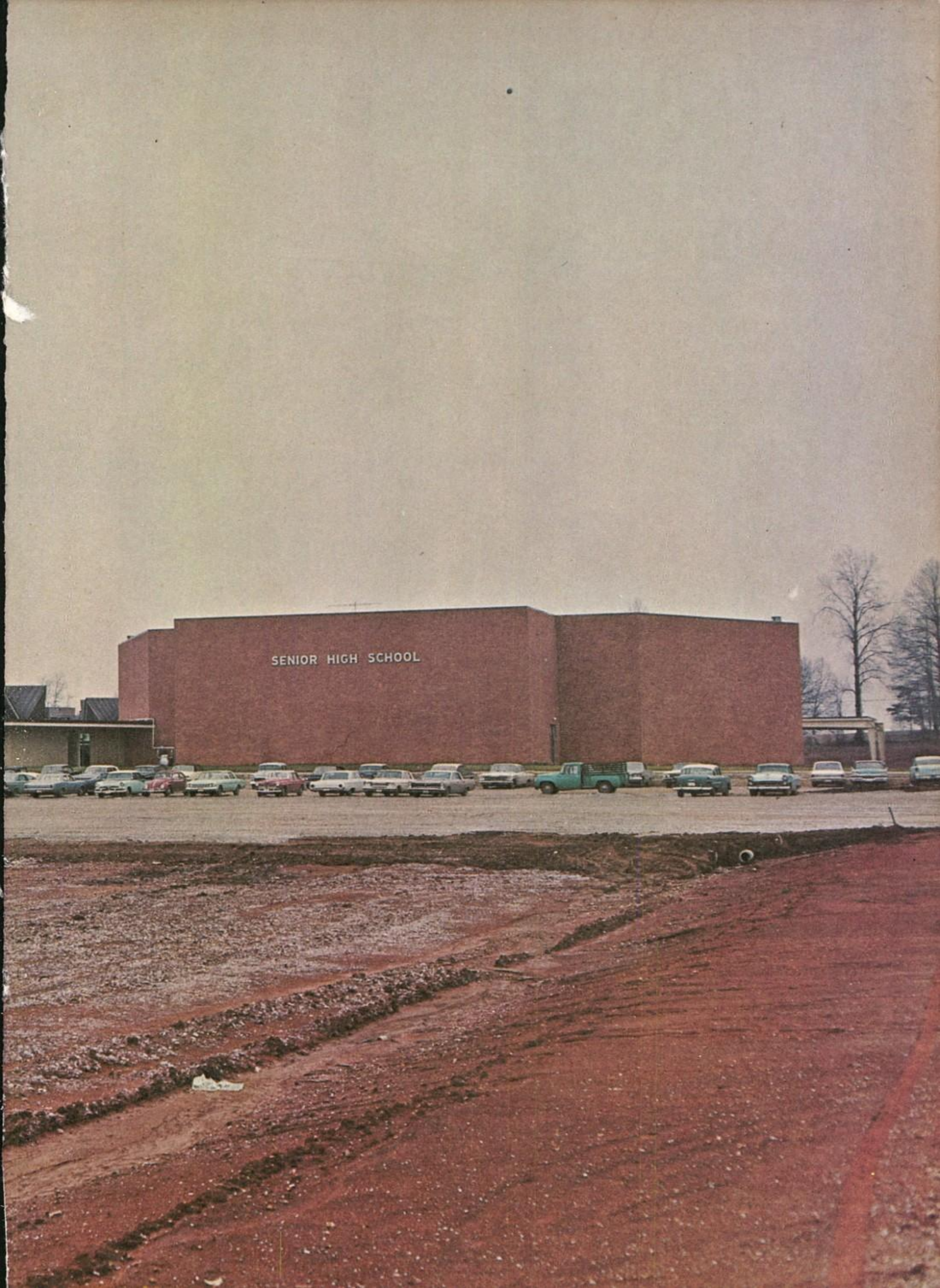
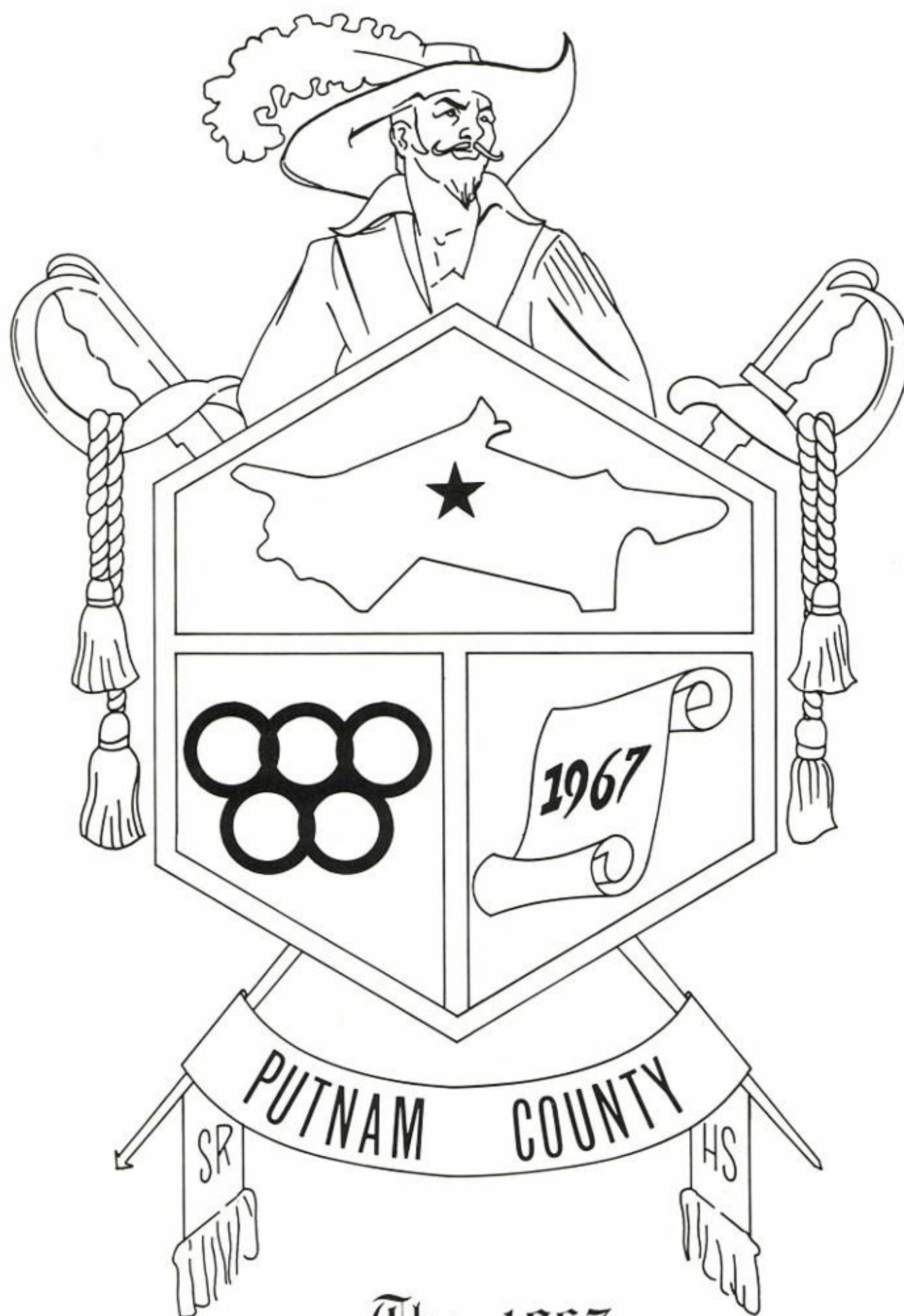


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The 1967

Cavalier

Volume 1

Putnam County Senior High School
Cookeville, Tennessee



The 1967 Cavalier is dedicated to Mr. Bill May

Mr. May moved to Cookeville in June of 1966 and set out to organize a school. He was confronted by an unfinished building, a strange group of teachers, and a student body composed of students from different schools. With these three obstacles to overcome, Mr. May began working to mold all three into a school. He did it and he did it well.

Through the first year of the Senior High's existence, both students and faculty found Mr. May to be a principal who would take time to listen to individual problems. He did not make arbitrary decisions; rather, he listened to many points of view before making decisions. Mr. May's policy of treating everyone equally and fairly won him the respect of the students and the faculty. Because we feel that Mr. May, more than any other one person, made the first year at Putnam County Senior High School a success, the 1967 *Cavalier* staff proudly dedicates this history of the 1966-1967 school year to him.

*Mrs. Horace
Banks*

*Becky
Anderson*

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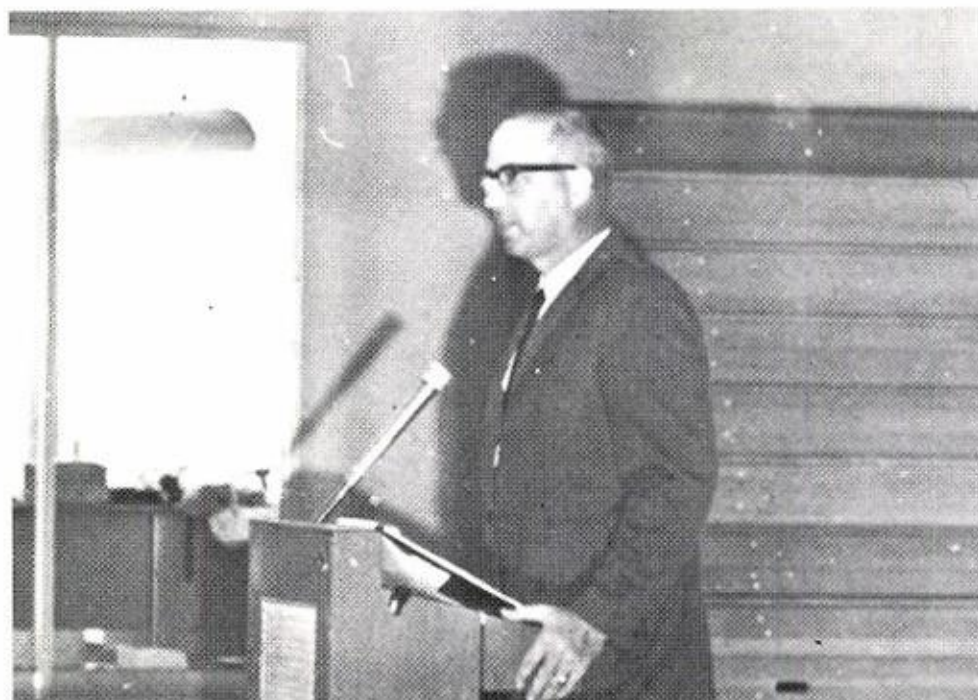
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In September 1966, Mr. Bill May stood before the three classes and the faculty that were to be the first to attend the new high school in Putnam County. He said that it takes three things to make a school. It takes . . .



. . . a building . . .



. . . and a faculty . . .



. . . and a student body.



When classes began on September 9, 1966, in the new building on Monterey Road, the building, the faculty, and the student body were together and a new school was born—Putnam County Senior High.

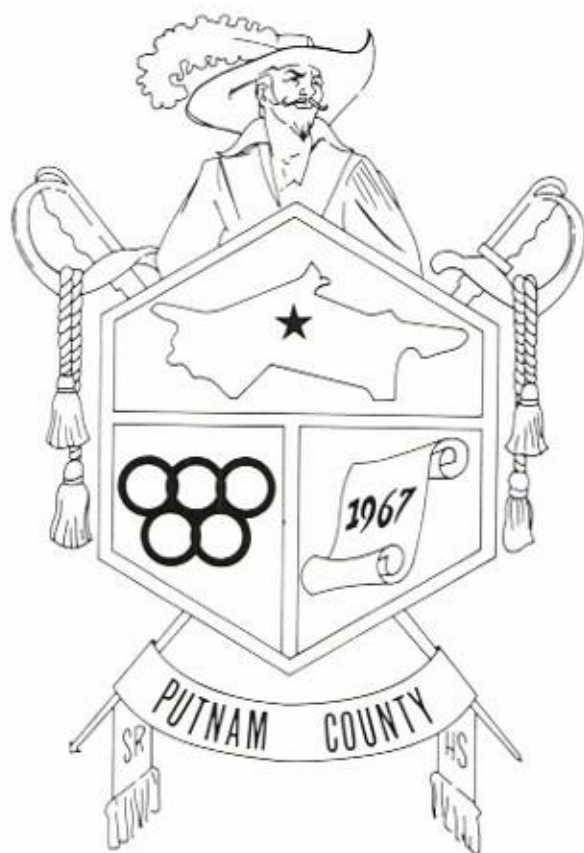
But there was much more to Senior High than just a building, a faculty and a student body. There were numerous extracurricular activities in which the faculty members and students engaged.



P.C.S.H.S. fielded a team in almost every sport open to high schools. No matter what month it was, Senior High athletes could be found practicing or playing some sport. The records which Senior High teams piled up would be envied by any school during its first year of competition.



The Senior High was always alive with club activities. Each field of interest from public speaking to science to land judging was open to P.C.S.H.S. students. Numerous honors in statewide contests were given to clubs at the Senior High.



Life at Putnam County Senior High was best summed up when the school's crest was designed. All of the factors which made the Senior High were included in this unusual crest.

It is around this crest that the 1967 Cavalier is built. The first section in this book is about the Senior High building, which is represented by the hexagonal shield. Each successive section adds to the crest until it is complete.

The final section, the School Year, combines all of the elements of Senior High life into a brief history of the '66-67 school year. In so doing, the school is complete; thus the crest is finished by adding the banner which bears the name of the school. The making of a school is the story which your 1967 *Cavalier* tells.

The annual staff wishes to thank the student body for its enthusiastic approval of the summer delivery program. Summer delivery allowed us to lengthen the book and to give a complete history of the entire school year, from registration to graduation.

We also want to thank the faculty members for their support of this year's annual. With but one exception, the faculty members gave us their unlimited cooperation in our effort to publish a new and different type of annual. Even when it meant disruption of classes, the faculty was cooperative and understanding.

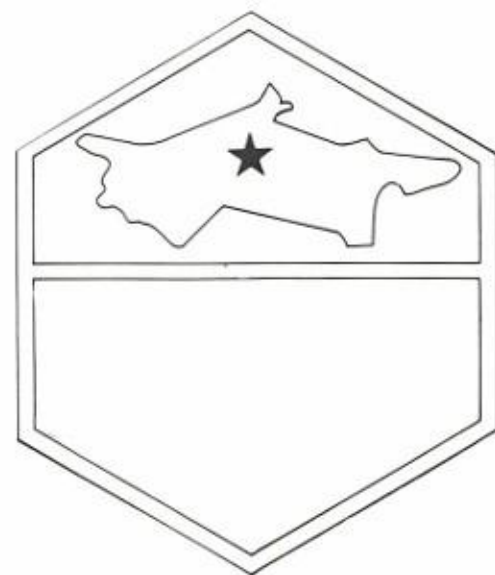
We thank you for your cooperation and hope that in years to come, the 1967 Cavalier will help you to recall the year which was the making of a school.

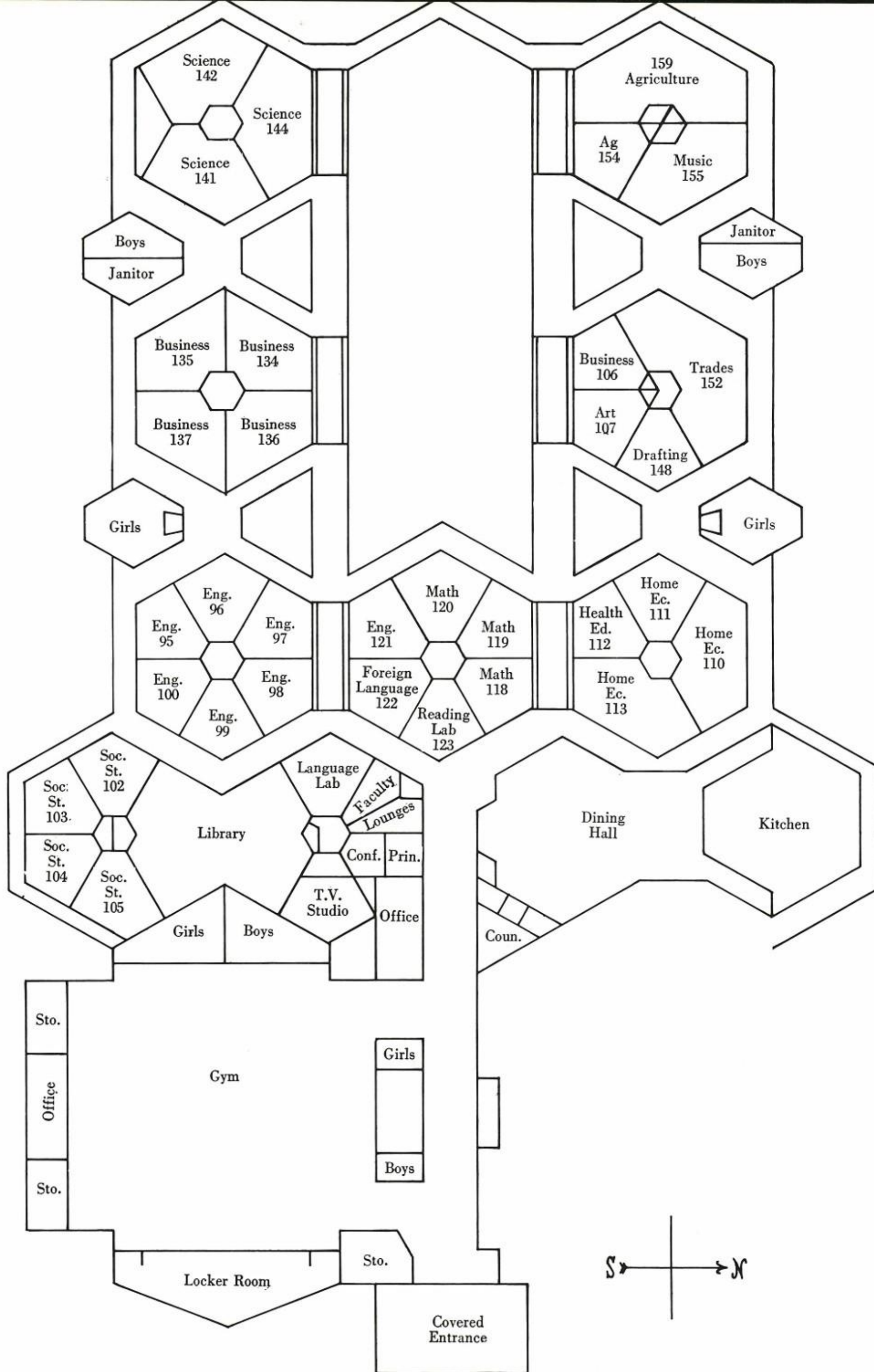
Buddy Massa



Building

No school can exist without a building. Ours was an unusual one, and it drew a great deal of attention. Because this was one important ingredient in the making of our school, we have featured it in this book.





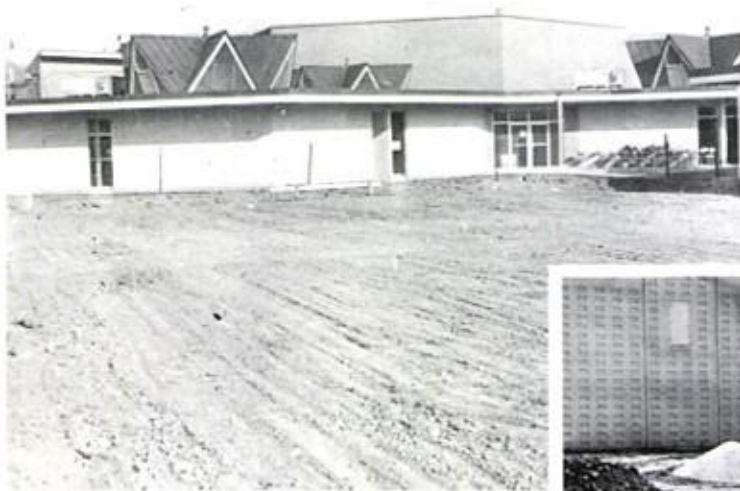


The Senior High building was designed in 1963, but it was 1966 before it was used, and it was not scheduled to be completely finished before 1968.

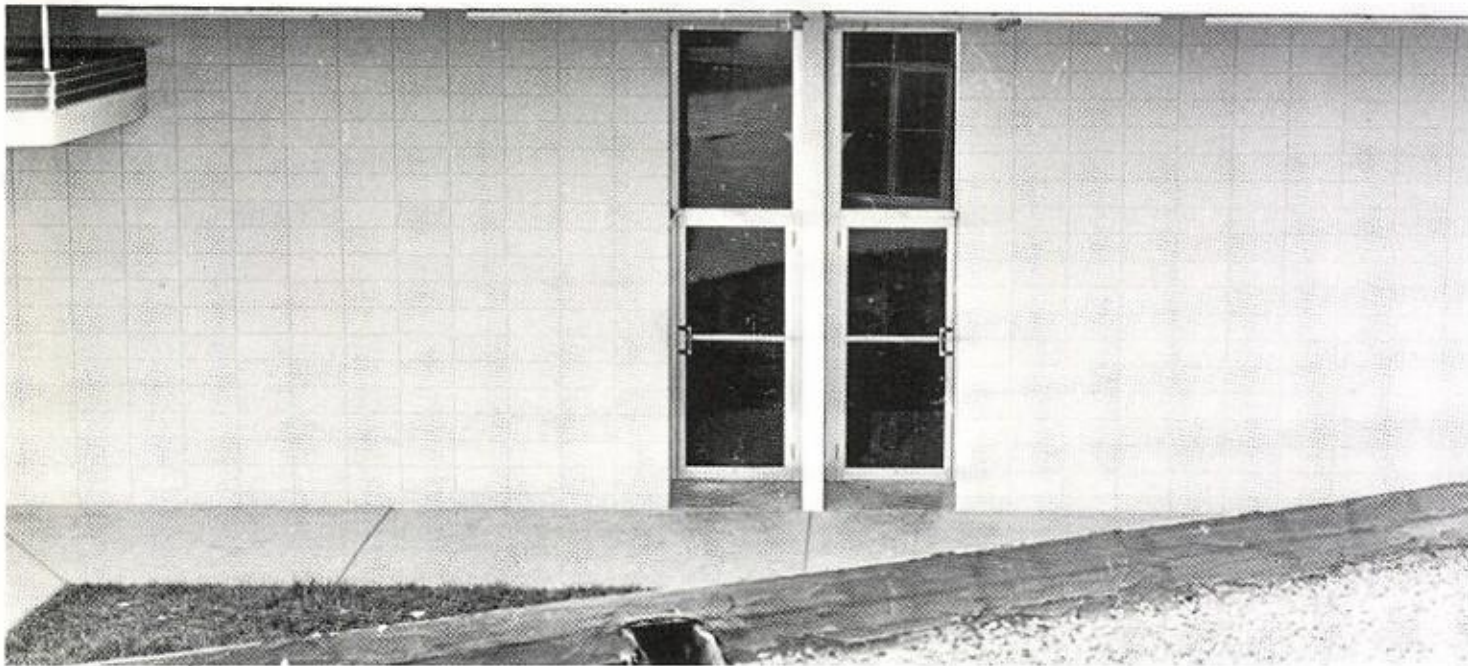
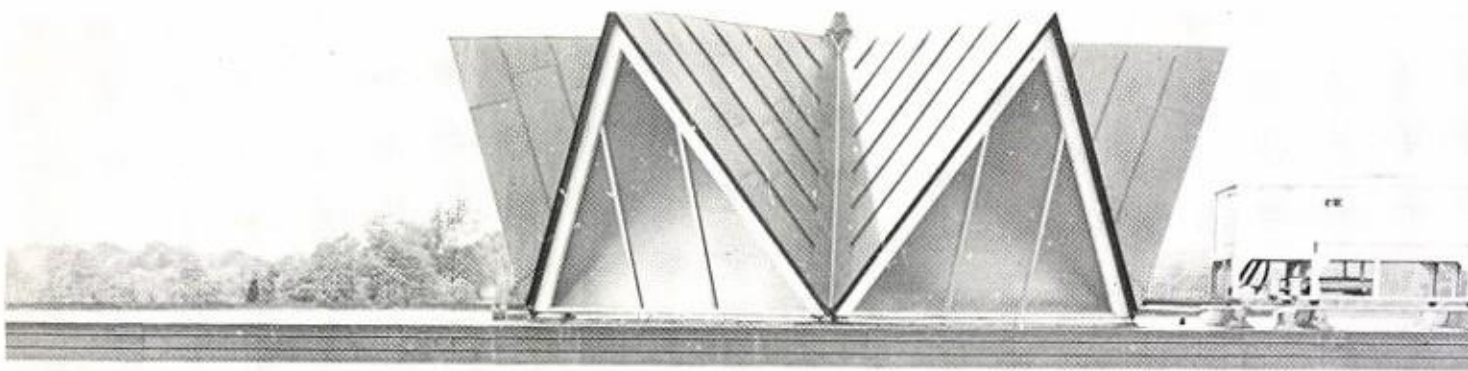
In October, 1963, the State Fire Marshall and the State Board of Education approved the plans and the architect was directed to finish the details. The low bid was over \$1,400,000 which exceeded the available funds. After the contract was let by the school board, the County Court sued to prevent construction. In March, 1964, the cost was lowered to about \$1,158,000 by leaving out two clusters and the auditorium construction. When the Board's request for \$750,000 was refused, the Board voted to sue.



The Board received the \$750,000 in September and construction resumed in December. By September, 1966, the building was ready for use even though all of the equipment had not been installed.

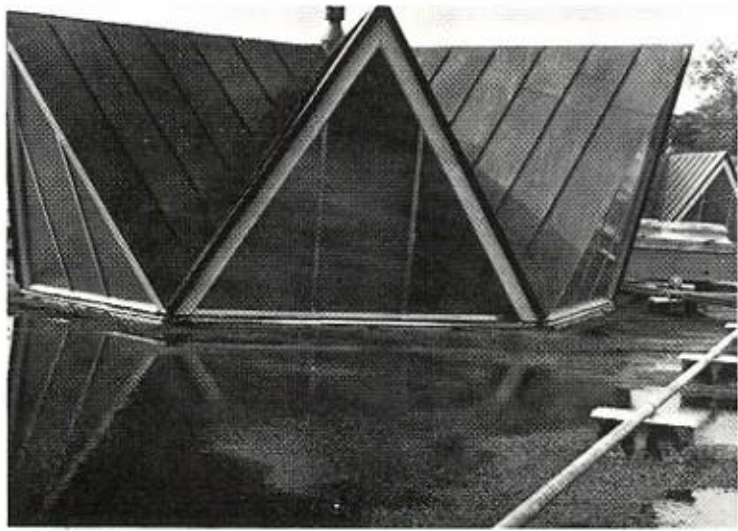


In early spring of 1967, construction began on the other two clusters and the auditorium. Their cost was said to be about \$309,000.

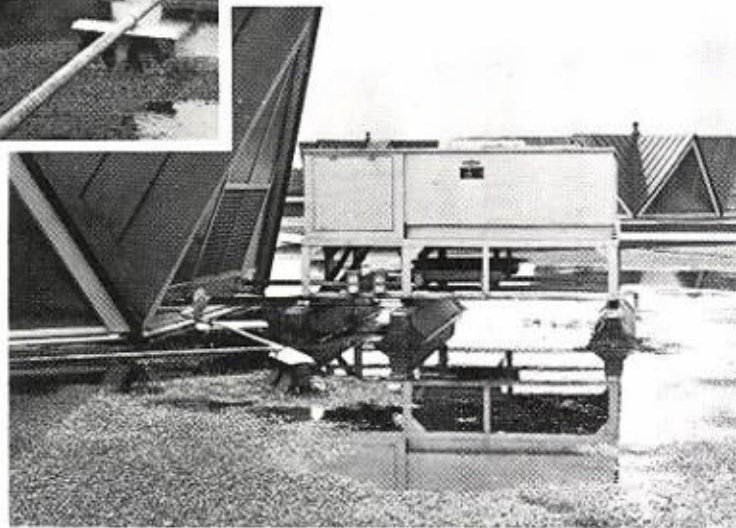


The classrooms are arranged in hexagonal clusters. All of the clusters are equal in size, but all of the clusters do not contain the same number of rooms. Some clusters have six rooms, some have four, and some have three.

The cluster arrangement allows the building to be departmentalized. Each cluster can contain classrooms for only one subject such as math or English.



One cluster is an individual building in itself. It has its own heating and air conditioning system which is housed inside this configuration on the roof.



This unit controls the temperature and the air flow for this one cluster only. Since it is not tied into one system for the entire building, it can better react to the condition of this cluster.

In the center of each cluster is a hexagonal room. This area serves as ...



... a storage area for equipment ...

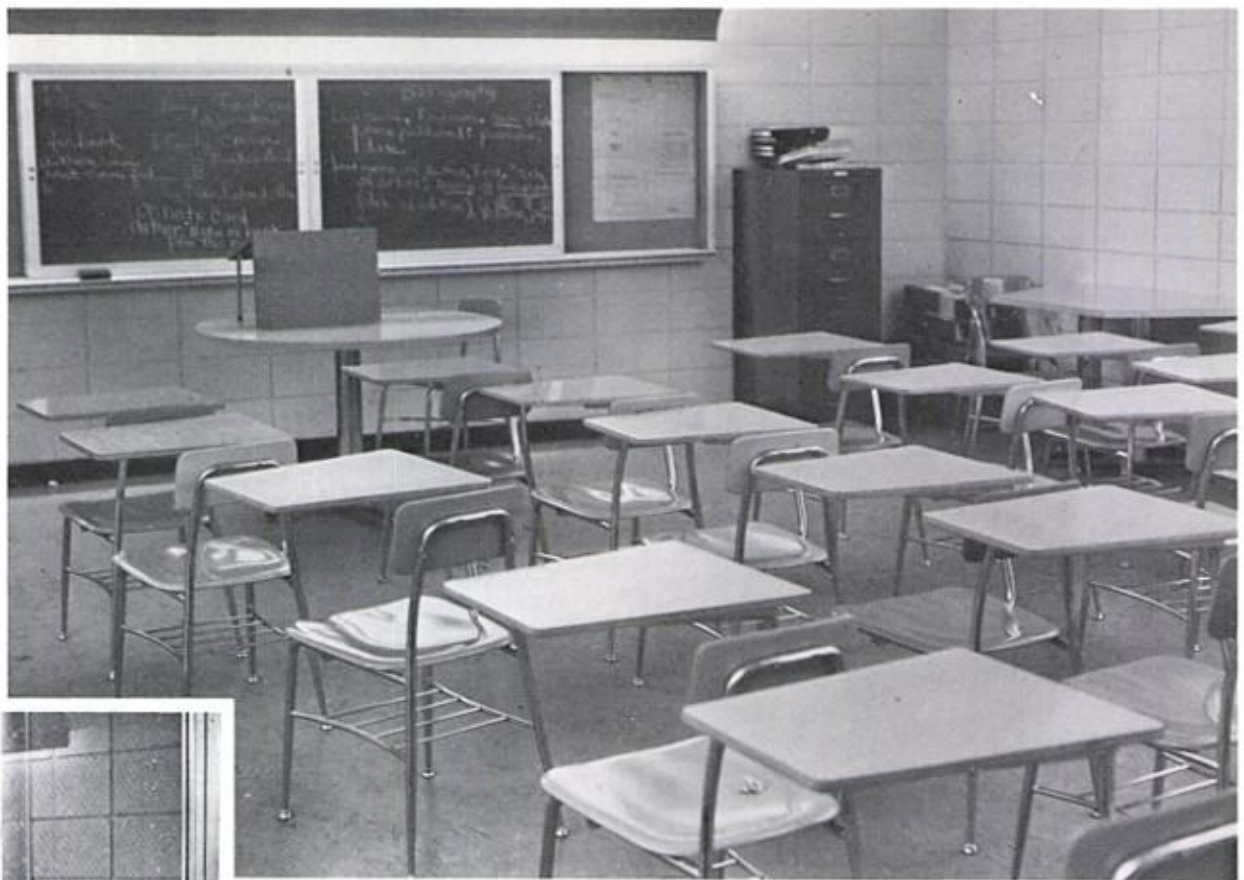


... and materials ...



... and as a working area for the teachers.

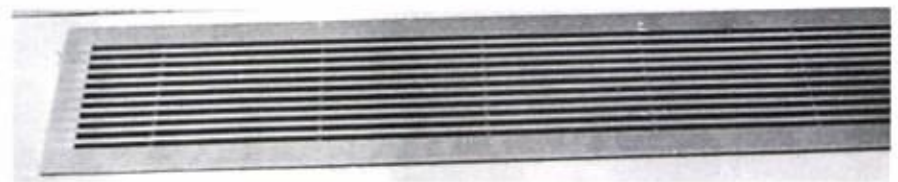
This is one of the general classrooms. It takes up one-sixth of the classroom space in a cluster.



One of the first features you notice is the absence of windows. The glass door and the glass panel are the only pieces of glass between the classroom and the outside. A windowless classroom seems strange, but no windows are needed in this building.



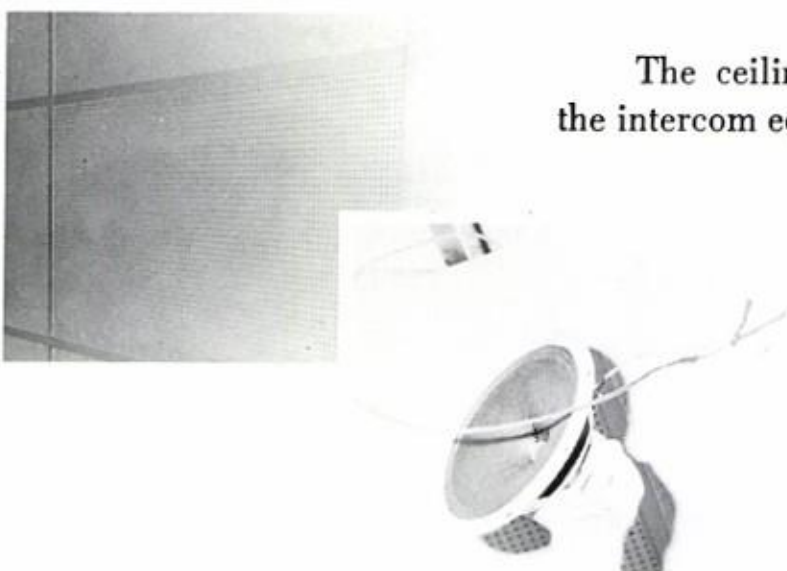
Fresh air is sent from the heating and air conditioning unit into the room through this grille ...



... and light is provided by wall fixtures like this one.



A typical classroom

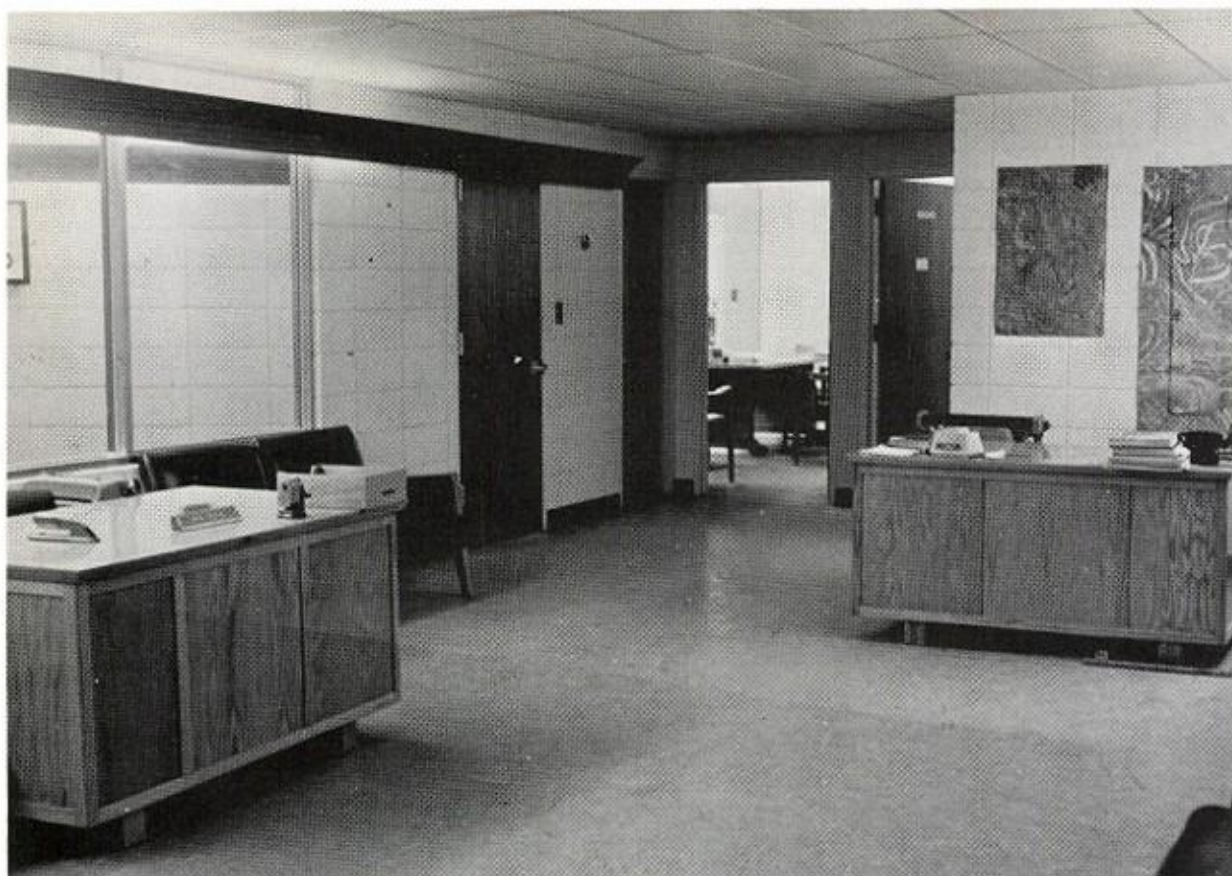


The ceiling is made of suspended acoustical panels. Special panels conceal the intercom equipment.

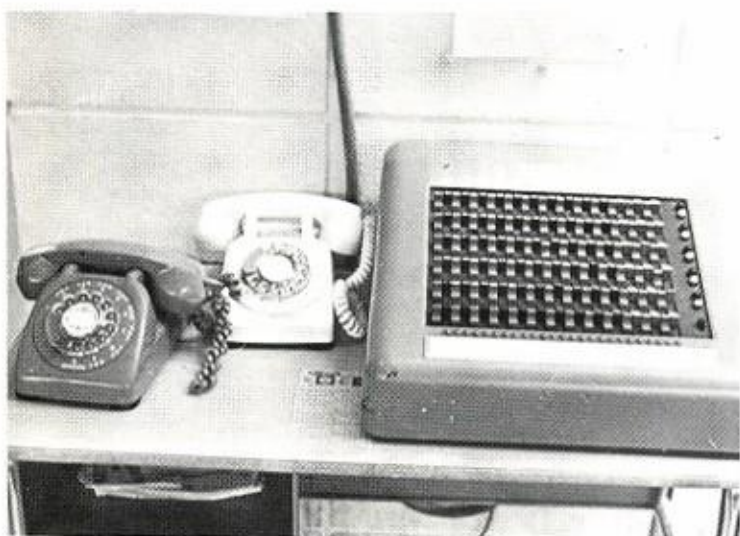
The intercom allows announcements which are sent to the entire building to be received in this room, or this one room may be called individually. This equipment is both a receiver and a transmitter. By the flip of a switch, someone in this room may talk to the office as well as hear messages from the office.

This room is also equipped with a T.V. which receives commercial channels as well as the school's own closed circuit channel.



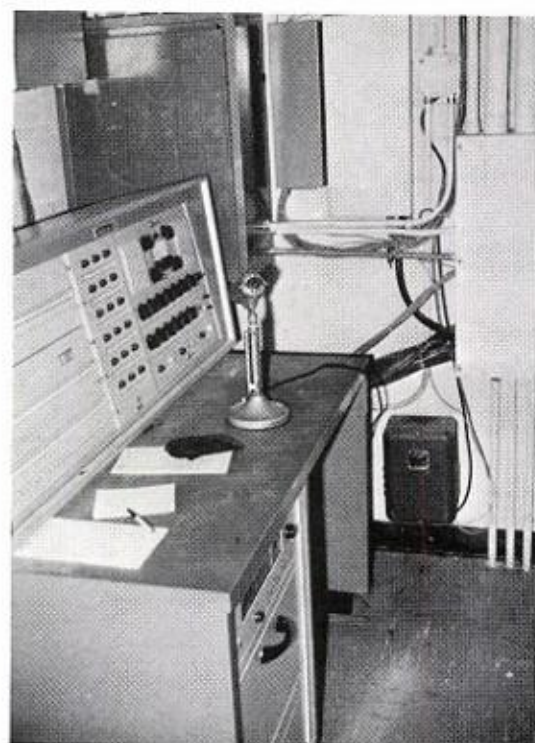


This is the nerve center of the building, the main office. This is the working area for the office secretaries and their assistants. From here, all of the business and administrative details of the school are carried out.

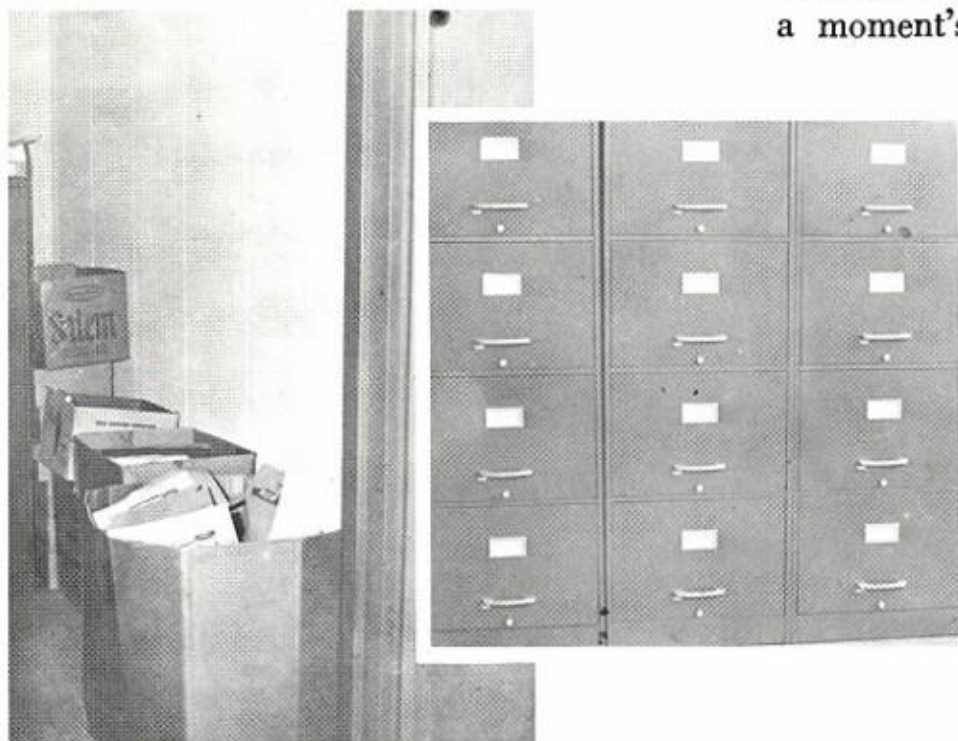


The office is linked to all parts of the building by its communication systems. The phone system reaches all of the cluster areas as well as outside lines.

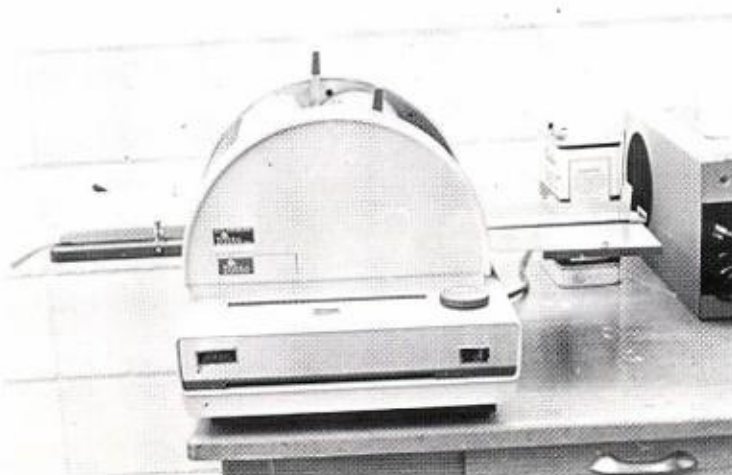
The intercom system is connected to every room in the building and to outside speakers. From here announcements and instructions can be sent throughout the building at a moment's notice.



The office is also a storage area for records. In the safe and in numerous filing cabinets vital records and necessary information are kept.

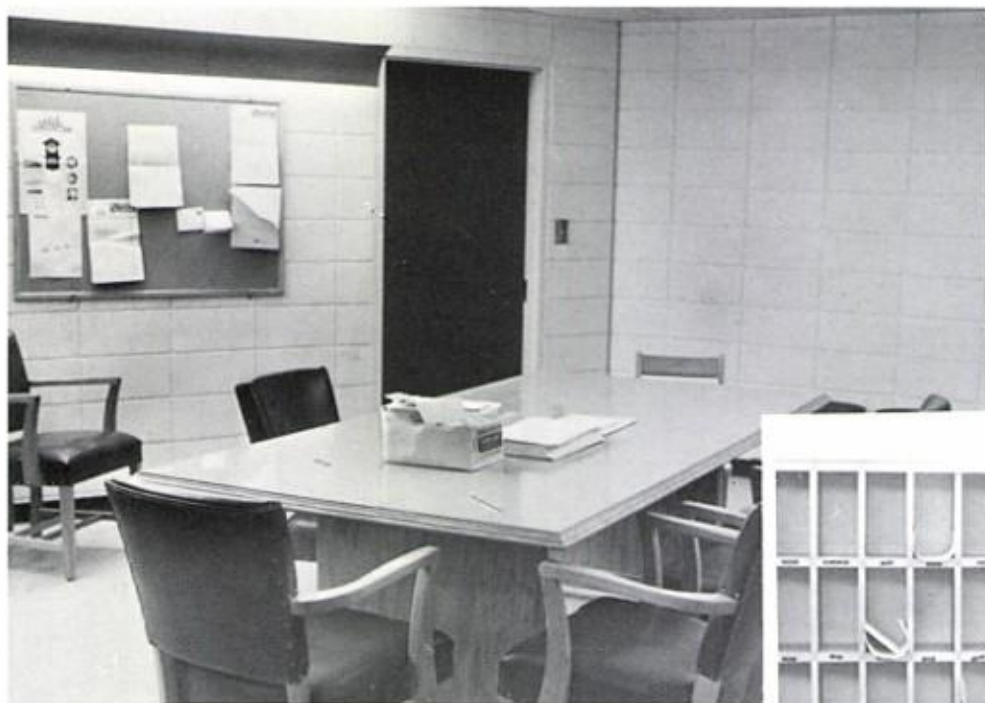
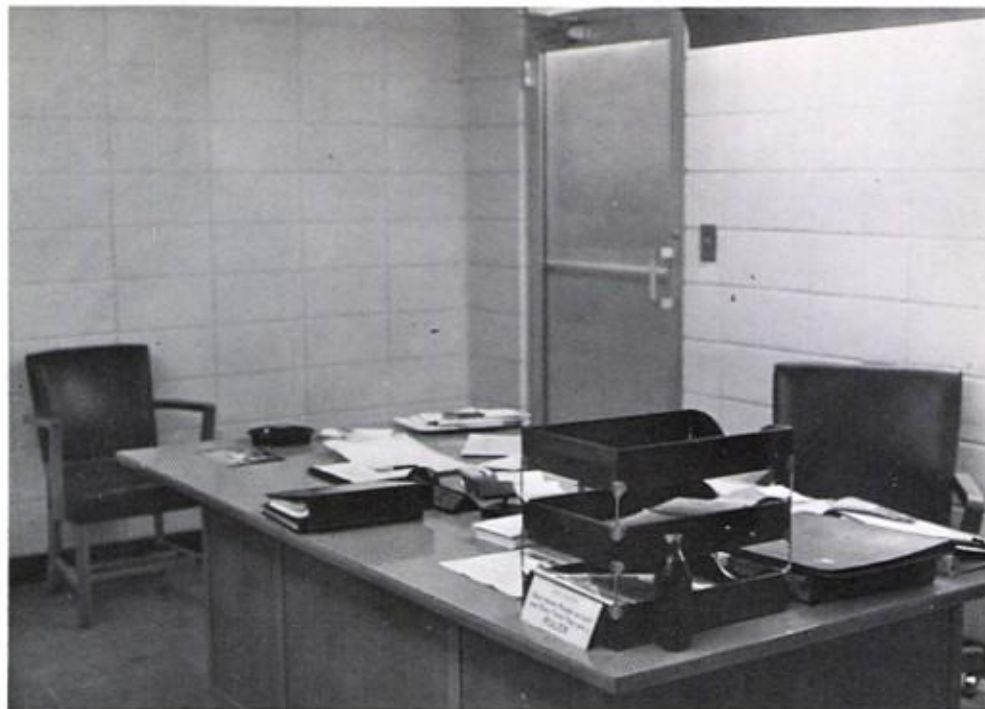


In addition, the office has equipment which is necessary for the functioning of any school. This simple machine, the ditto copier, sends pain to hundreds of students in the form of mimeographed tests and work sheets.



Office

Just off the main office is the principal's office. In this small room, school policy is determined, and from here, the school is administered.



The conference room, which also is just off the main office, provides a large working area. This is the site of such varied activities as department faculty meetings and ballot countings.

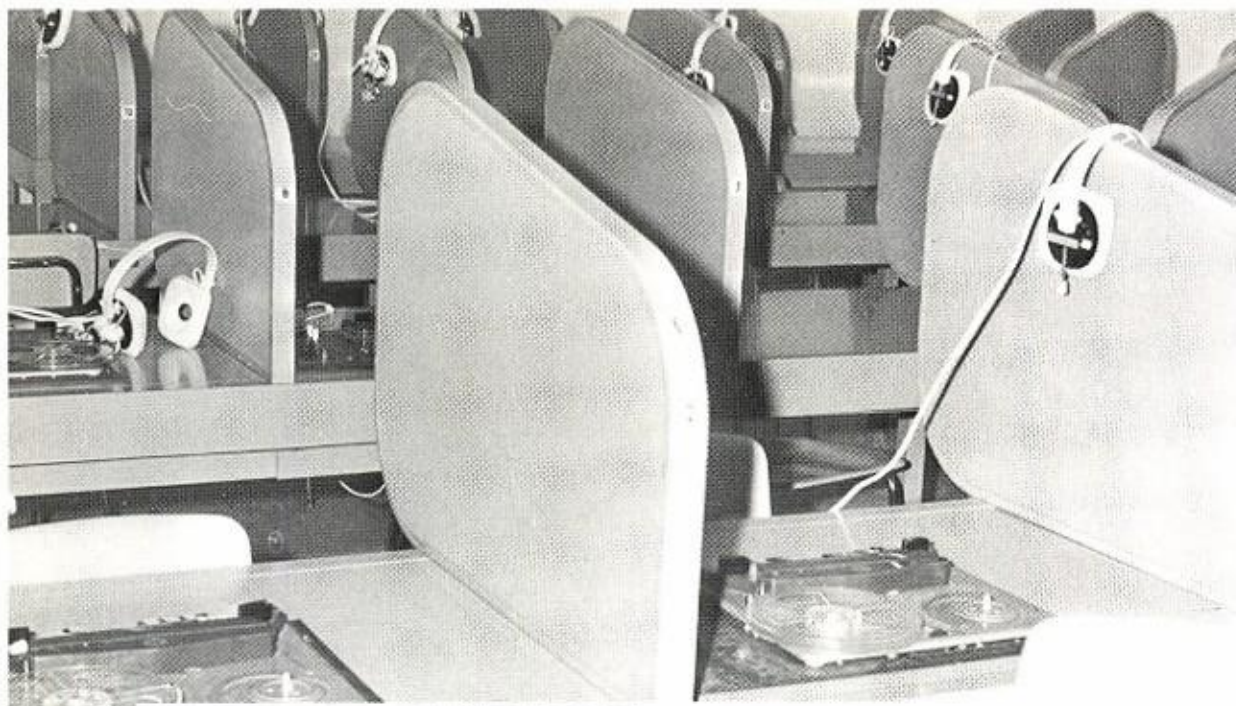


To the left as you enter are the teachers' mail boxes.

At the end of the main hall are the faculty lounges. Upon entering the ante-rooms, you are confronted by a Coke machine, a coffee pot, and various tid-bits. From here you can enter either the women's lounge . . .



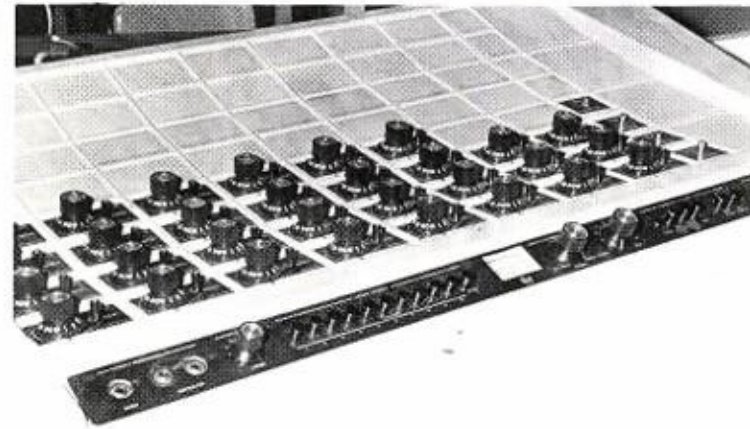
. . . or the men's lounge.



One of the newest features of education in Putnam County is the Senior High's language lab. At any one time, more than thirty foreign language students can receive individual training in the speaking of another language.

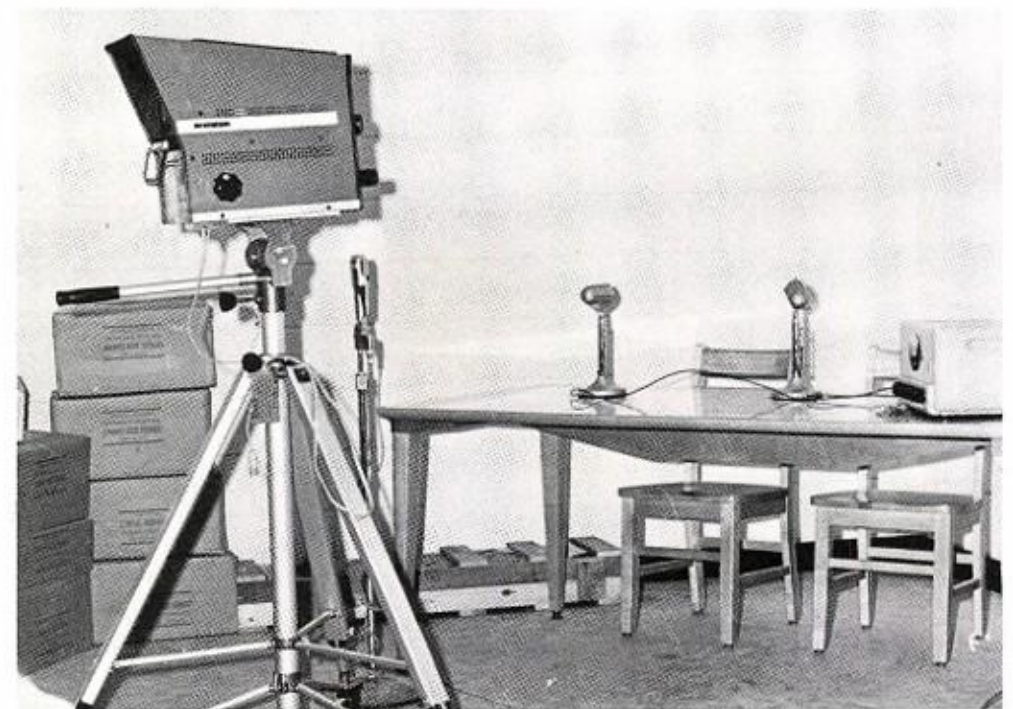


This is a typical booth. Here the student can listen to correct pronunciation, practice it, and then play it back to see how well he is doing and find in what specific areas he needs more practice.



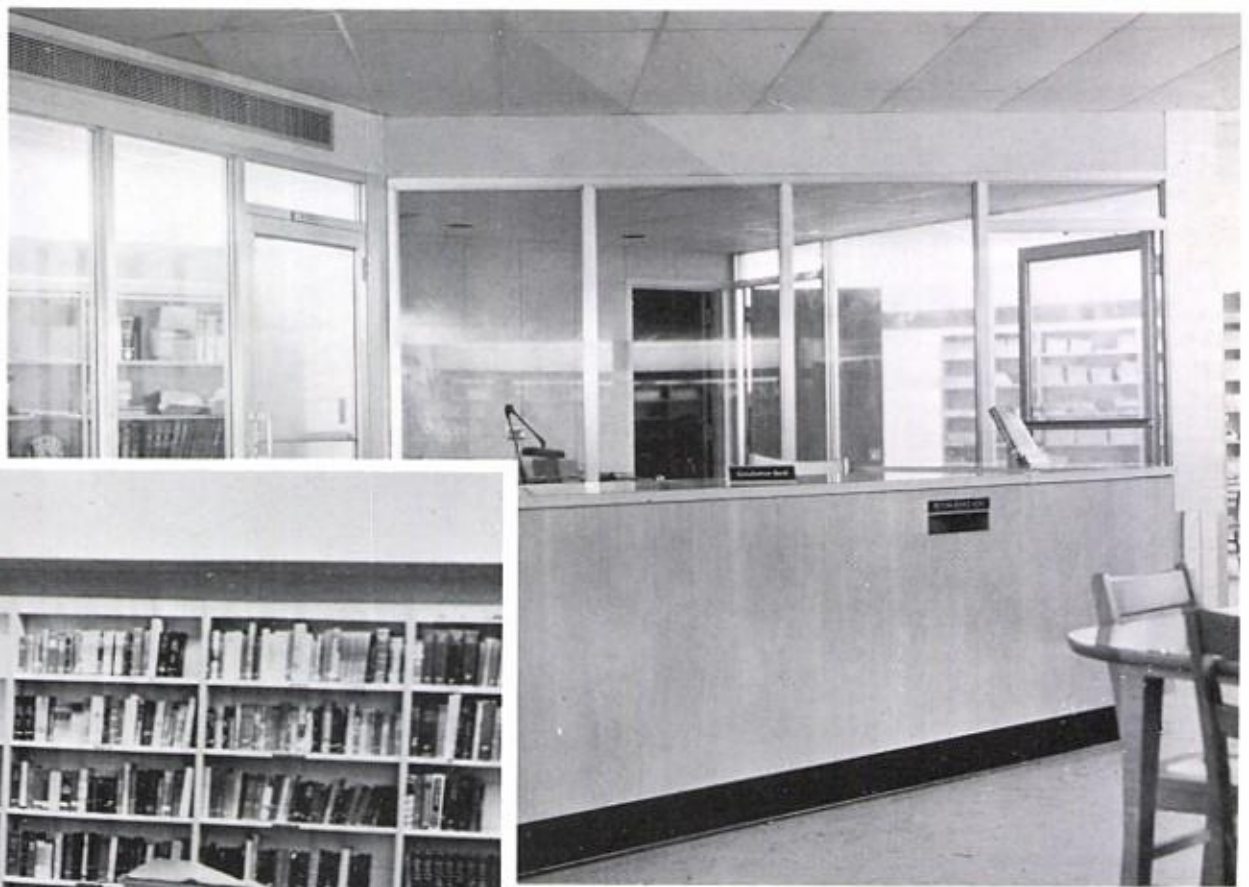
This is the master control. From here the teacher can decide what a student will listen to and can check on his individual progress.

Another modern feature of the Senior High building is the closed circuit T.V. system. Each room is connected to the system which broadcasts on channel ten.



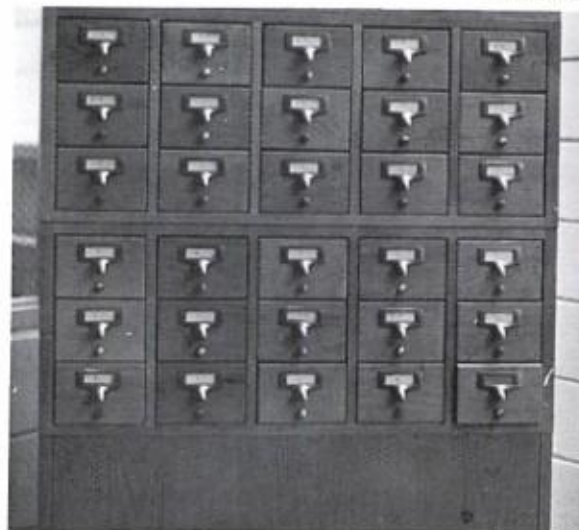
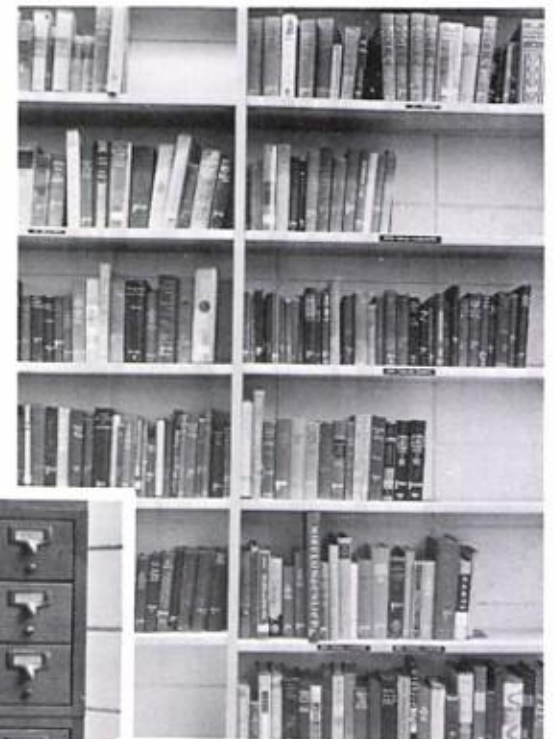
From this studio, programs are broadcast all over the building by using the camera and the microphones.

This is the Senior High library. The open stacks are arranged along the walls, and the encyclopedias, the current periodicals, and the biographies are found in shelves in the center area.



The library

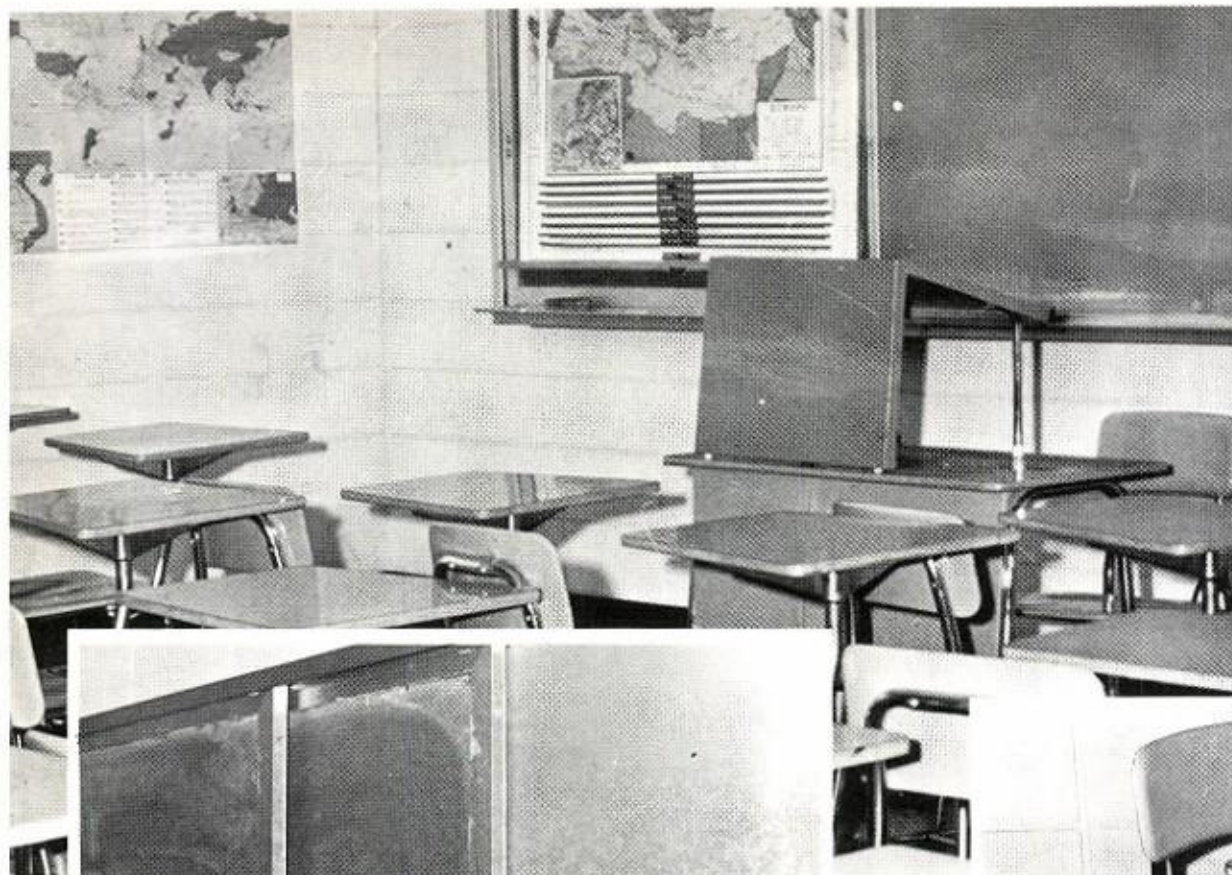
A student can quickly find the book he wants by first consulting the card catalogue and then going to the shelves.



The reference and reserve book shelves contain a storehouse of easily accessible information on almost any subject.



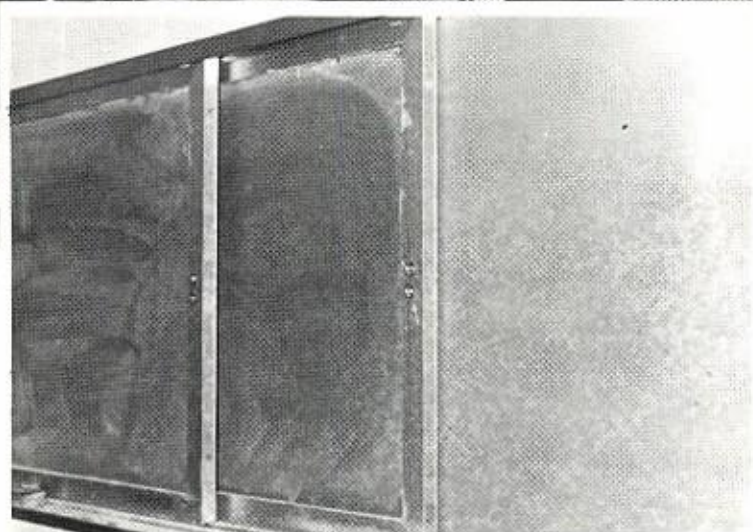
The periodicals' stacks store past issues of the magazines to which the library subscribes.



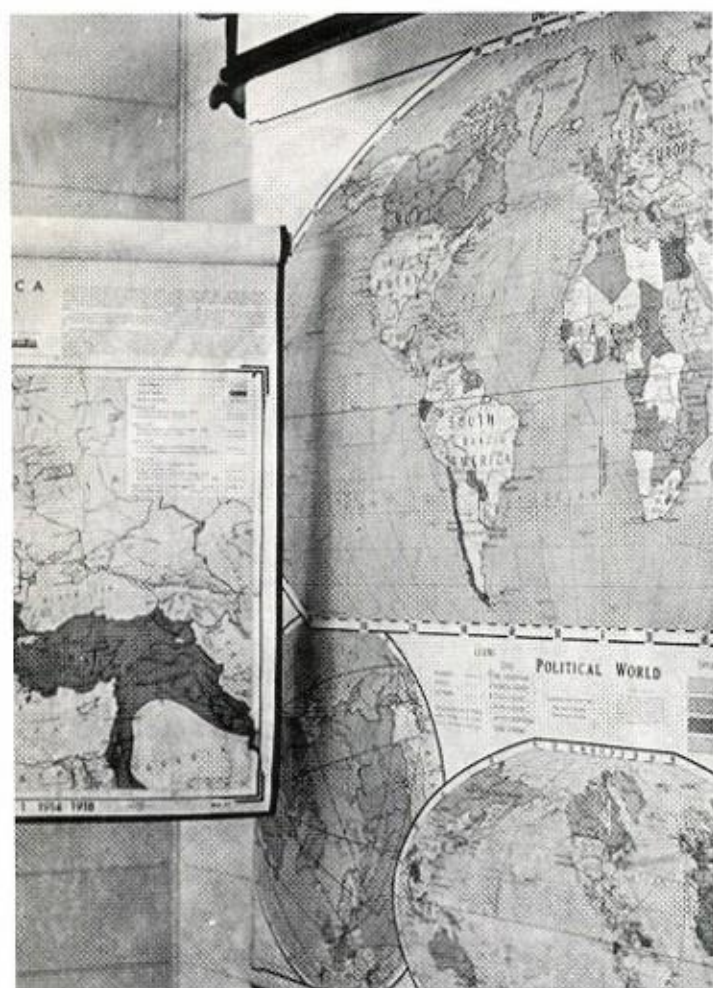
The social studies and English clusters are composed of general classrooms each covering one-sixth of the cluster area.

Sliding blackboards serve a dual purpose. In addition to serving as blackboards, they move to expose bulletin board areas.

Senior High students escape the torture of wooden deskchairs. Instead of an uncomfortable seat with a small working area, the student chairs are comfortable and have a large desk area.

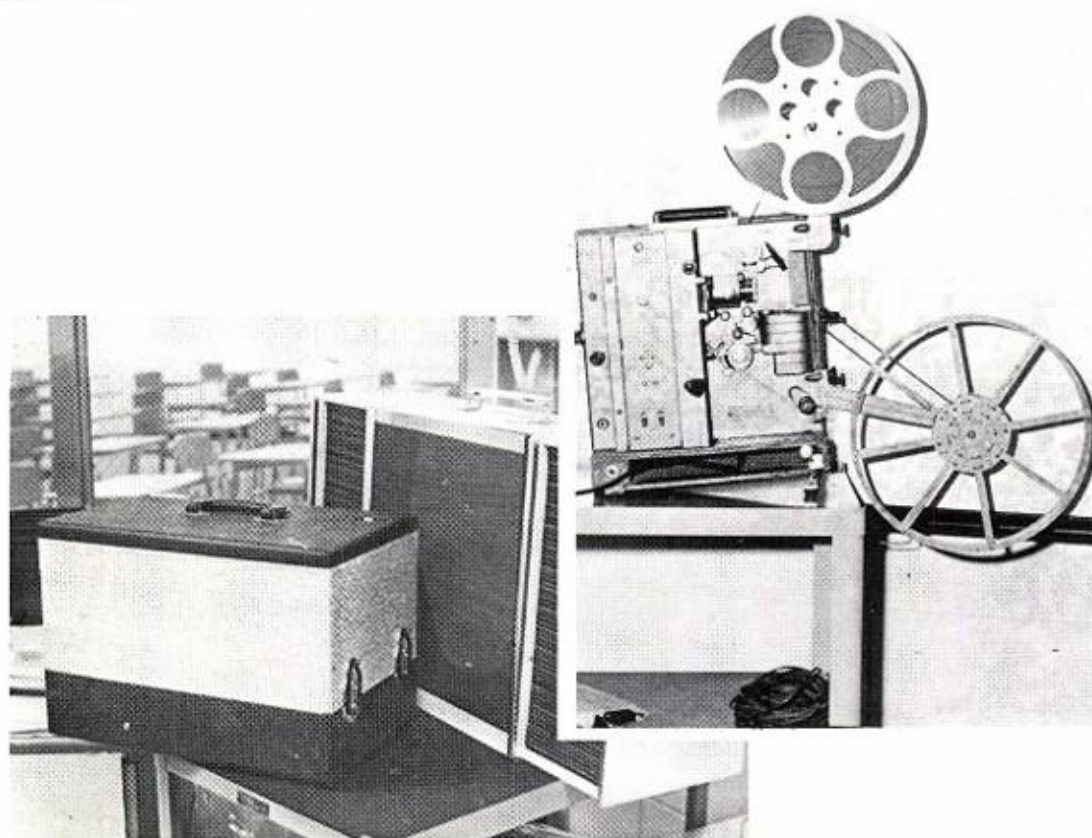


Social Studies and English



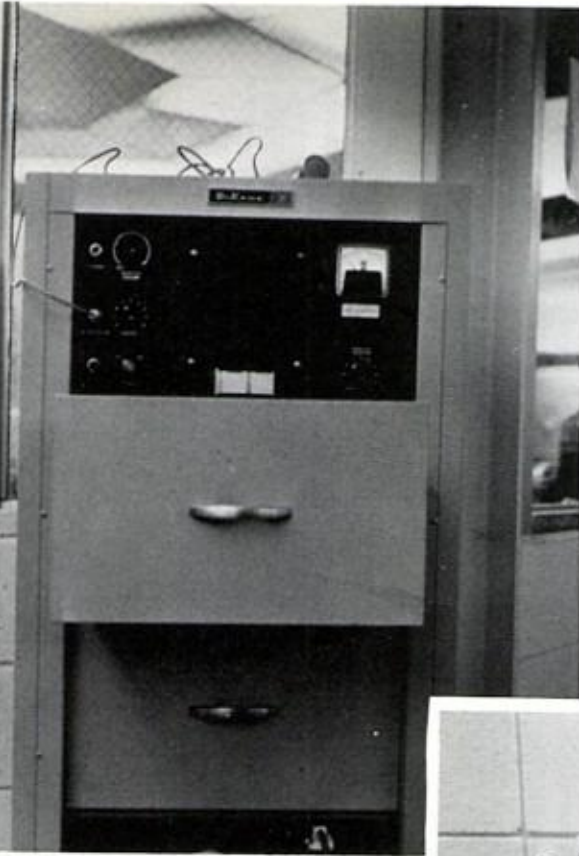
Visual and audio aids are widely used in social studies and English. Maps and charts provide a means for illustrating particular subjects.

The record players enable students to hear anything from a speech by Teddy Roosevelt to "Macbeth." Film projectors show subjects as varied as World War I and "Huckleberry Finn."

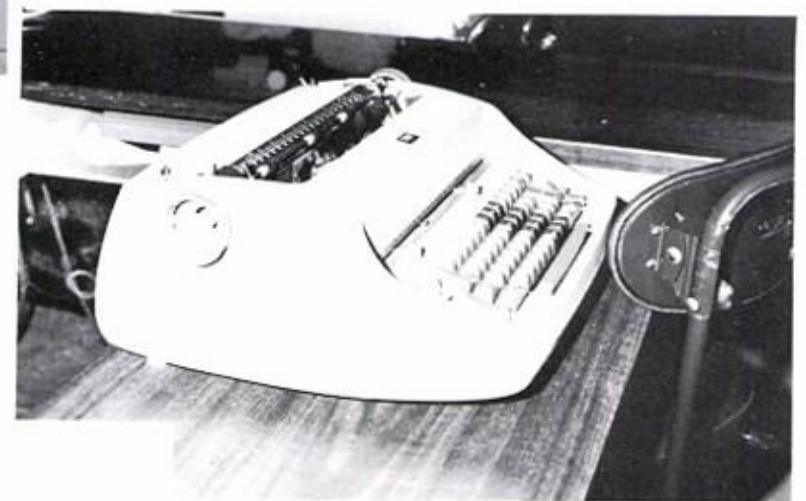


During its first year, the Senior High offered a program which was new to this area, Vocational Office Education. VOE offers students many opportunities in the three hour course that he would not be able to take normally. This course offers a combination of general business with the most unique, up-to-date equipment such as . . .

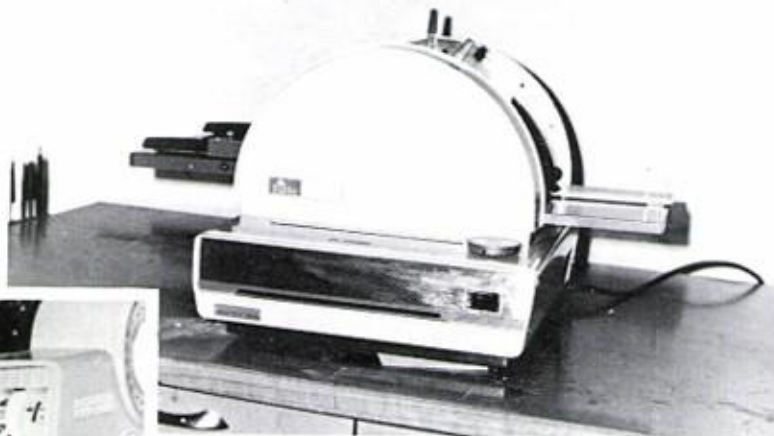
. . . The DuKane, which is made up of two tape recorders, a record player and a monitor system. The teacher may either broadcast orally to each students station or allow the machine to dictate assignments to the students.



This bookkeeping machine is one which is used in business, particularly are learned by each student.



The first year students were fortunate to have electric typewriters in all typing rooms.



The Ditto is a mimeograph machine . . .

. . . and the Gestetner is an ink solution, stencil duplicating machine.

These machines were also used by VOE students.

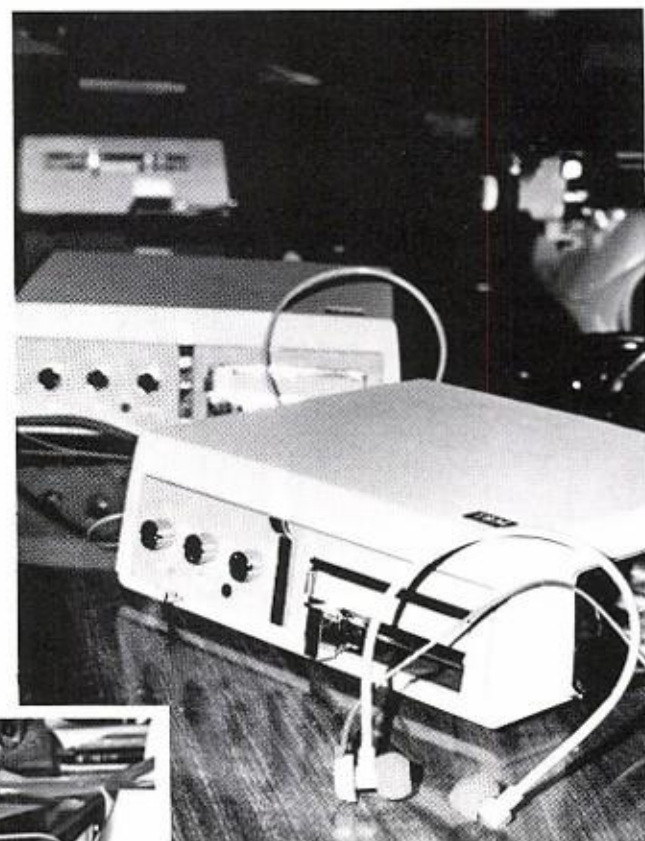
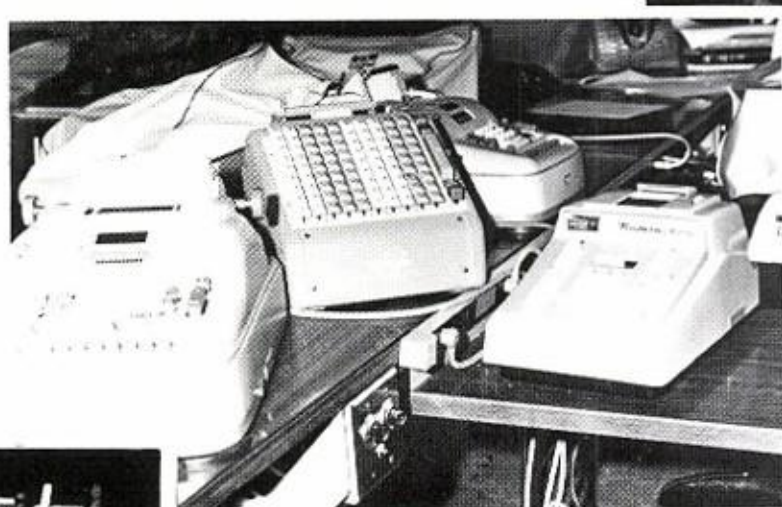


VOE

Other new pieces of equipment in the field of VOE are the headsets, which are used to transfer dictation from the DuKane directly to the individual stations.

Business

Each student learns the operations of all of the calculators and adding-listing machines, and this year this modern equipment was especially useful in the averaging of student grades.

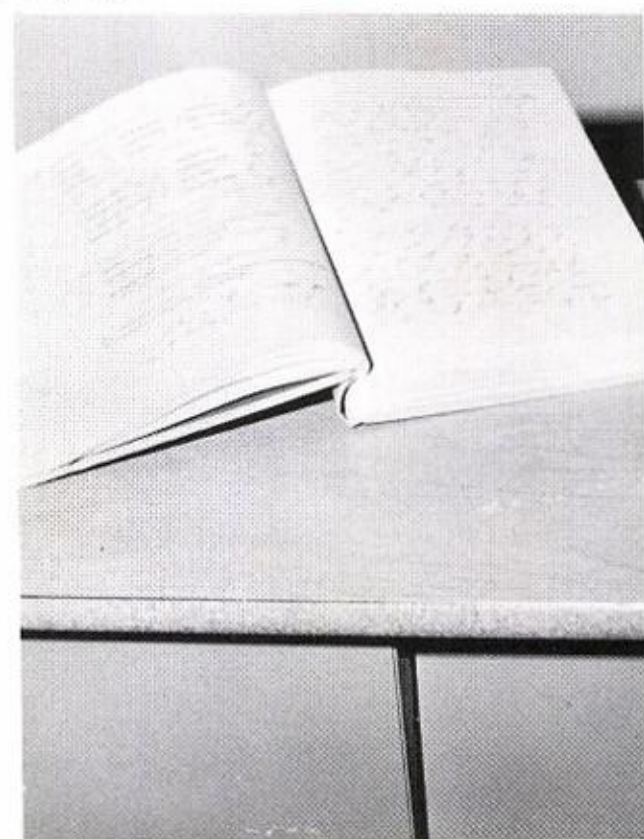


The executive typewriter can perform many operations which other typewriters cannot perform. This typewriter was used to prepare special programs for banquets and plays.

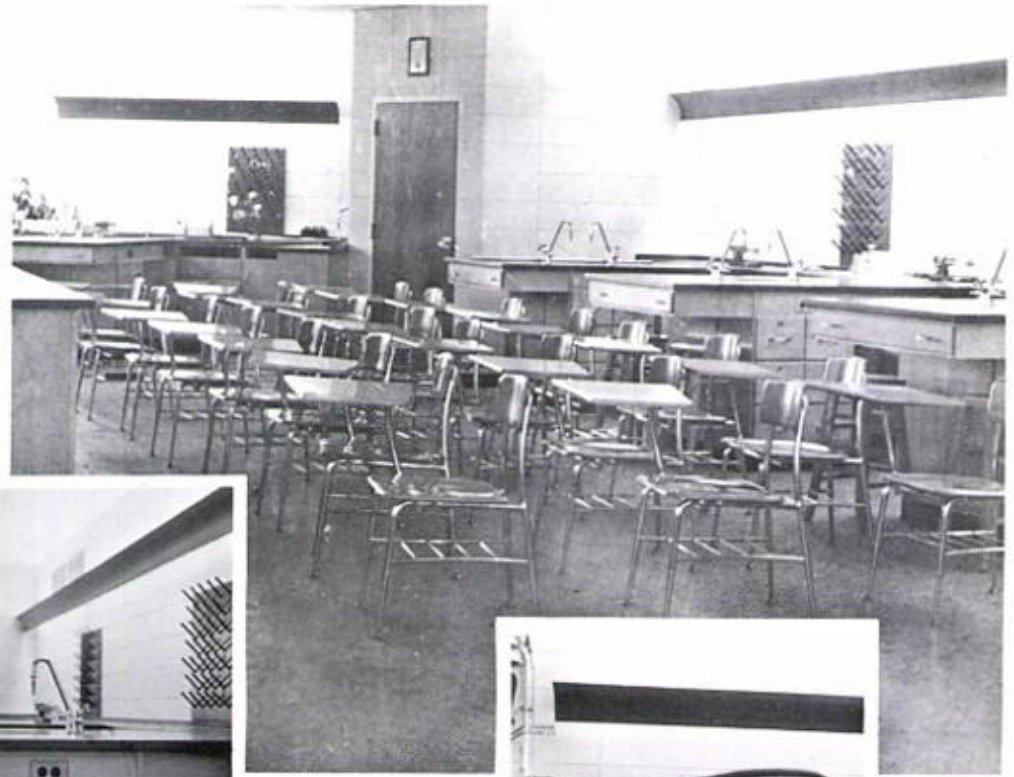
Each VOE student has to learn how to answer the telephone, how to take messages, how to cope with the many unexpected problems which phone calls can bring.



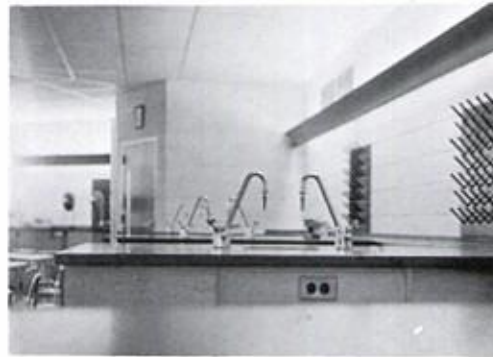
P.C.S.H.S. students are very fortunate to have such equipment as the DuKane and headsets to aid them in becoming better stenographers. This is an improvement over the book and notepad by themselves.



This is the physics and chemistry room. It serves both as an area for regular class work and as a lab.



Each lab table has a large work space and is provided with running water. It will seat four students.



The equipment in the lab includes a special hood for chemistry experiments and an emergency shower and eye-wash station.



Science

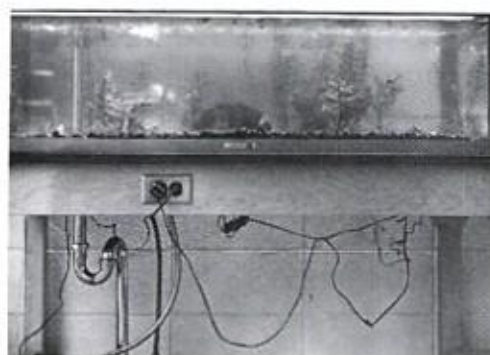


Also in the science cluster are two biology rooms which are lecture rooms as well as labs.



The desks are all equipped with reading lights. In addition, each desk has two lamps with flexible arms which serve as light sources when the microscopes are being used.

An aquarium and numerous microscopes allow biology students to study both plant and animal life in their many forms.

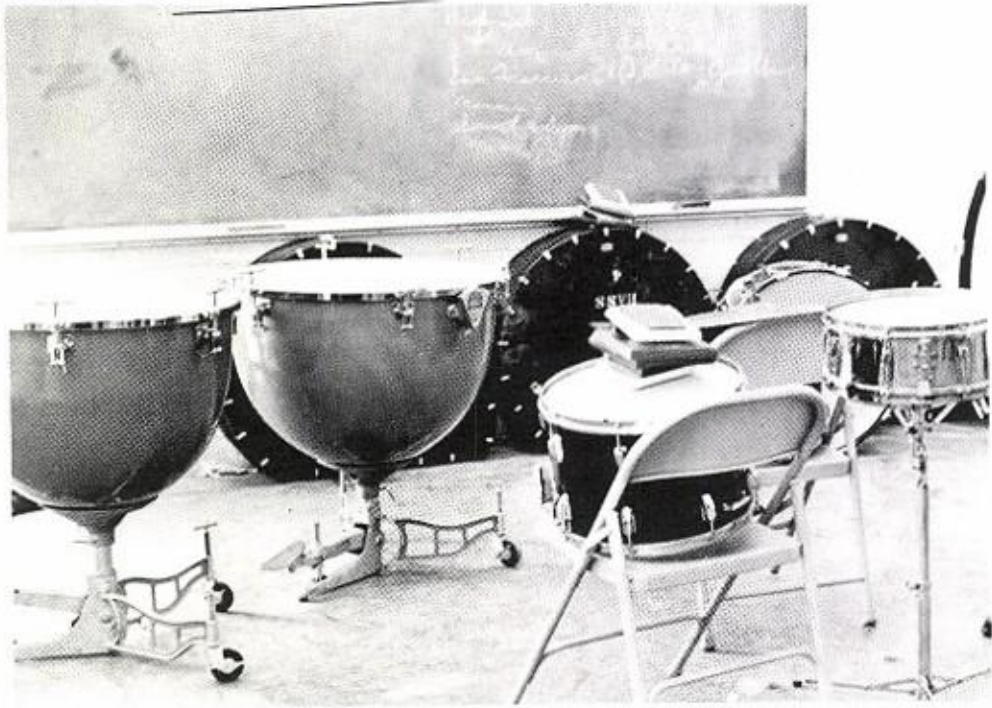




The music department of the Senior High takes up one third of a cluster. The large music room is furnished with folding chairs and portable bandstands which allow seating arrangements to be varied.

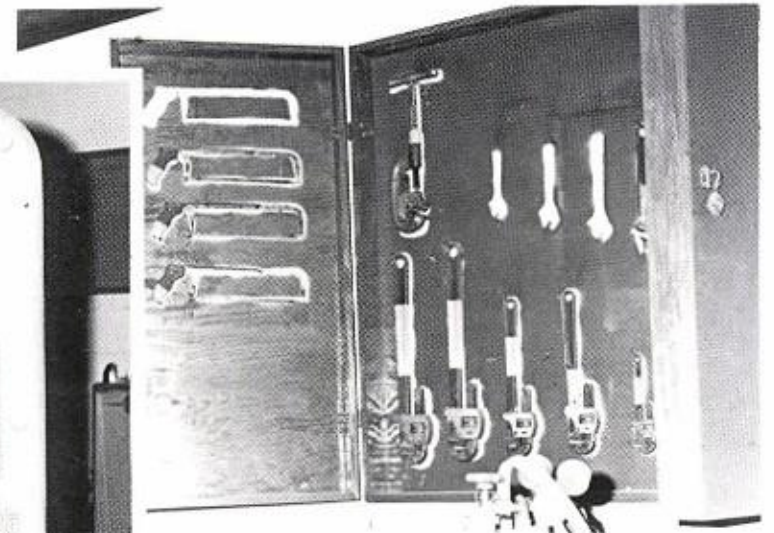
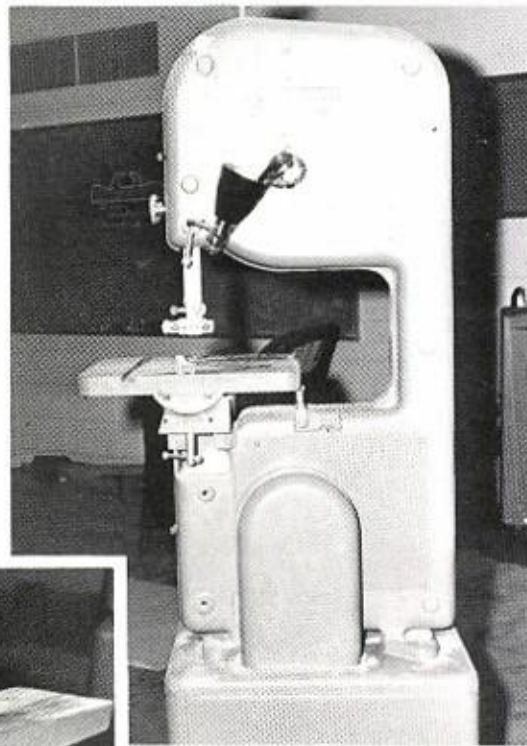
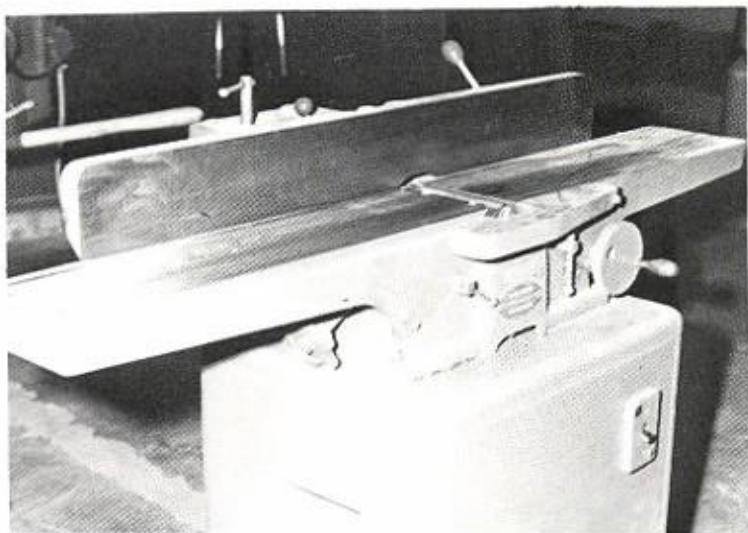
Music

Also in the music room are several large instruments which belong to the school. Included in these are the tubas and the tympanies. The Senior High music program includes a marching band, an orchestra, a chorus, a dance band and a pep band.



The agriculture department shares a cluster with the music department. Courses in vocational agriculture are of particular interest in our area.

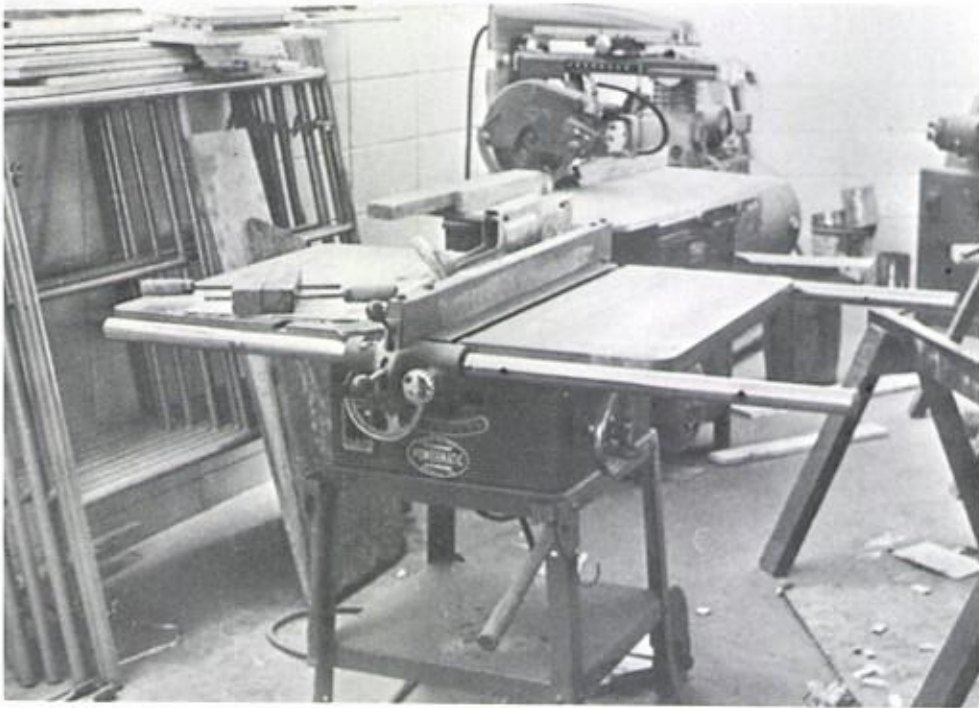
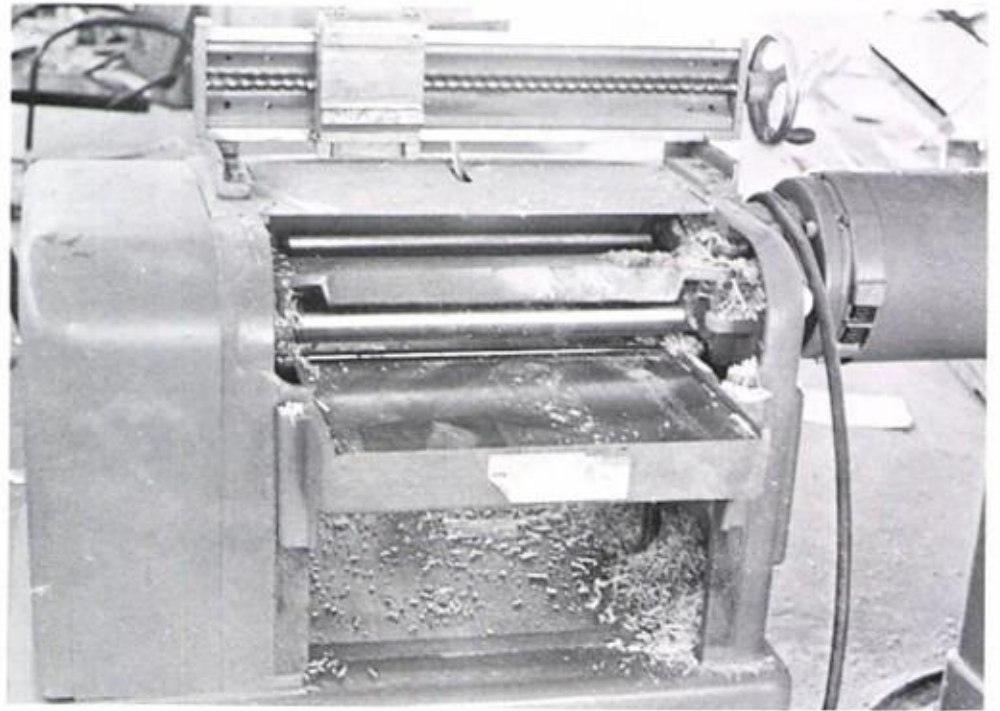
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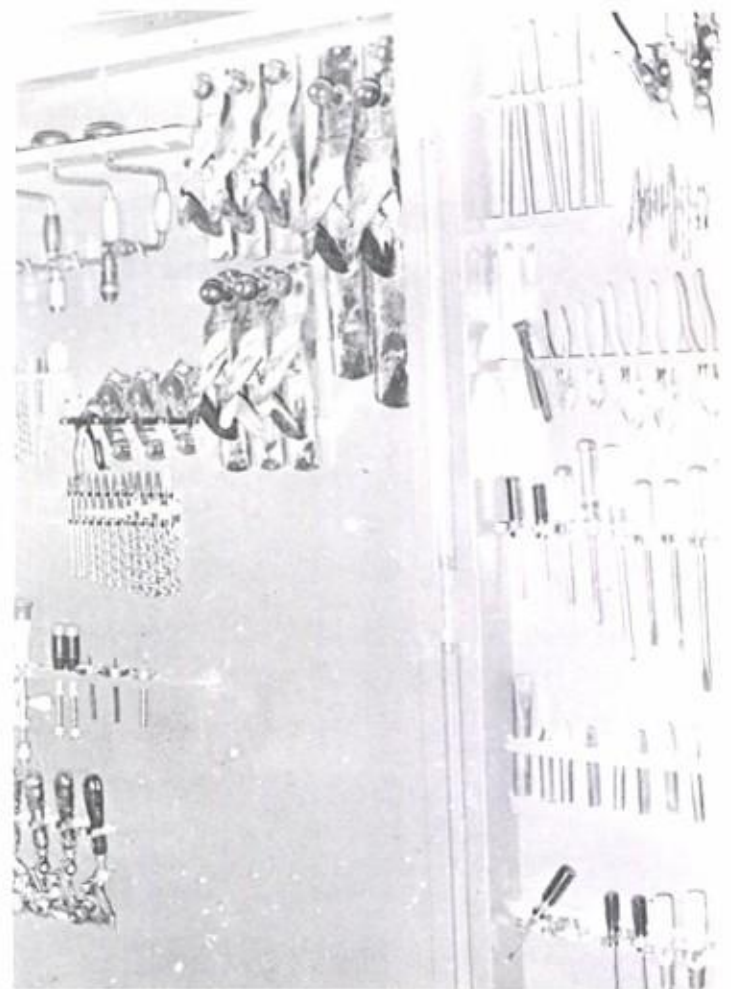
The agriculture room itself also serves as a shop. Here, various items for the school are made. The shop makes shelves for storage area and builds props for plays. This is some of the equipment which is used in the shop.

The T & I building covers two-thirds of a cluster. The trades classes are used to teach building skills. These skills are then put to use when the trades classes build a house as their money-making project.

Trades



The trades room itself is full of equipment which is used in building.





The home economics department at PCSHS is well equipped with many of the conveniences that a modern home possesses. The kitchenettes are arranged so that from three to five girls can work together in each one.

Home



Included in the home economics materials are several sets of silverware and silver services such as this.



All of the appliances are done in shades of green and copper. Included in the appliances are stoves . . .





... and washer-dryer sets.

Economics

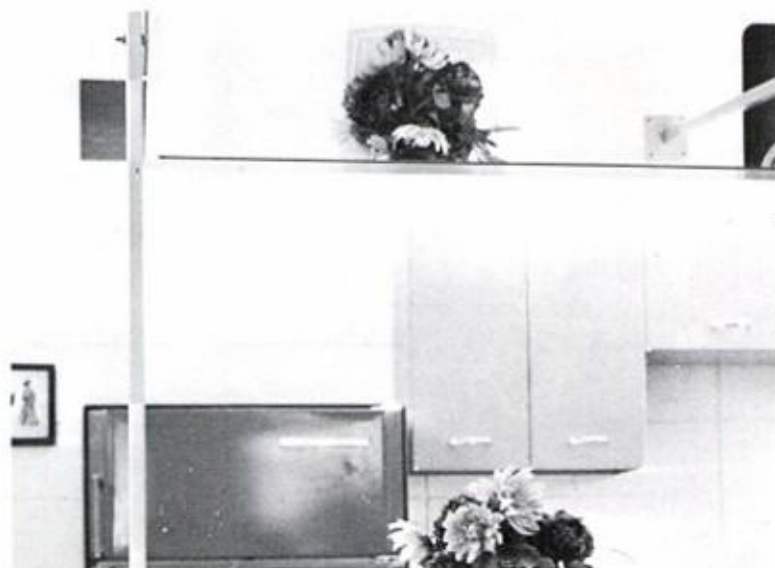


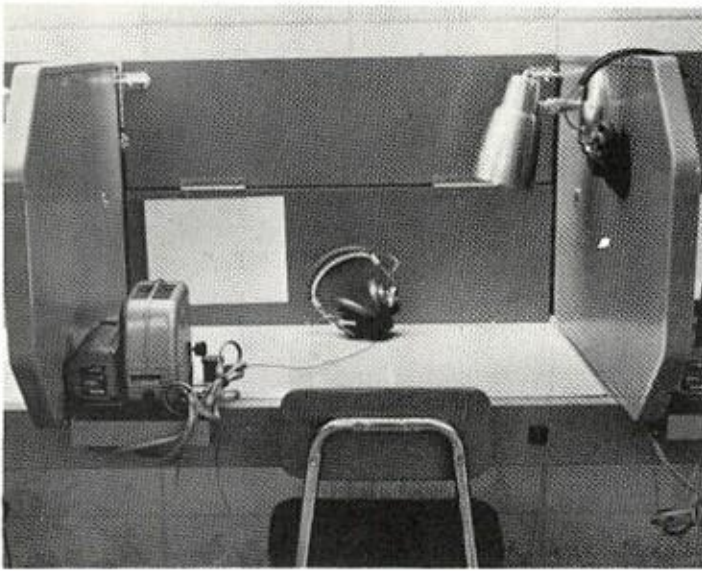
Cabinets in the room provided ample space for storage.



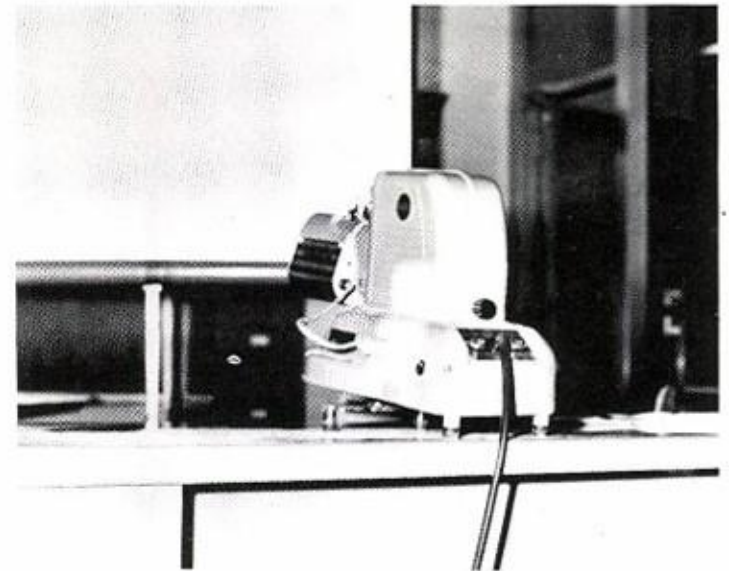
Other new equipment which is used by home economics students are the sewing machines and ...

... the overhead mirror which allows the student to better observe a demonstration.





This is a reading booth. It allows students to do individual work.



The Tach-X is used to train students to read from left to right.



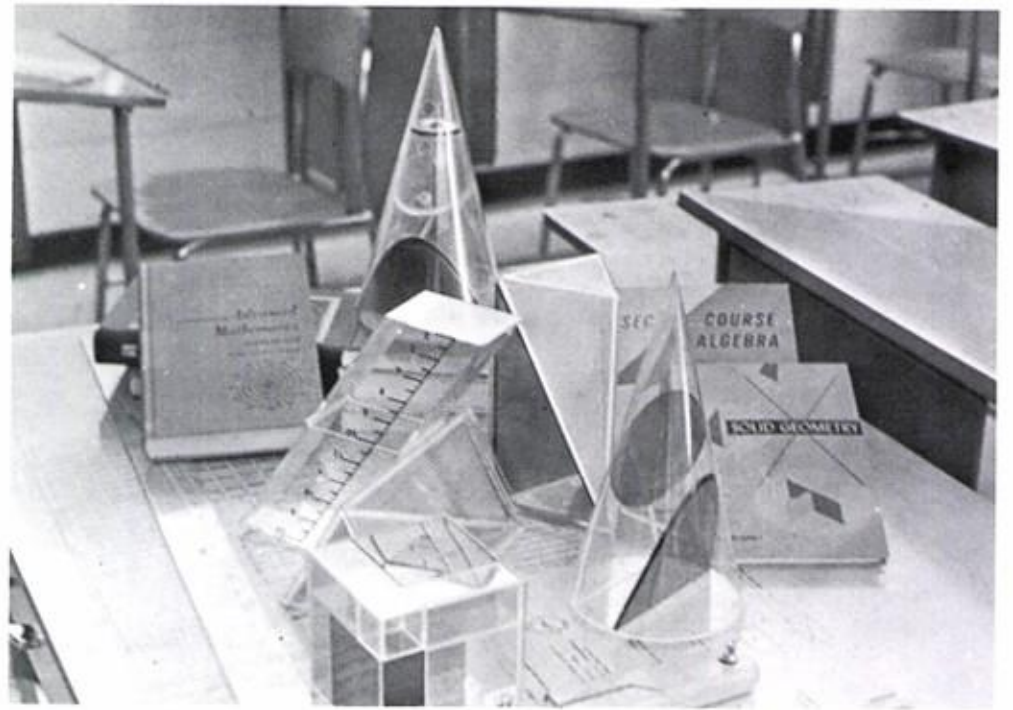
Reading Lab

Senior High students improve their reading skills by working in the reading lab. The lab helps students to increase both their reading speed and their comprehension.



By working in individual booths, students increase their reading speed. Some Senior High students reach 570 words per minute while the recommended college speed is only 300 words per minute.

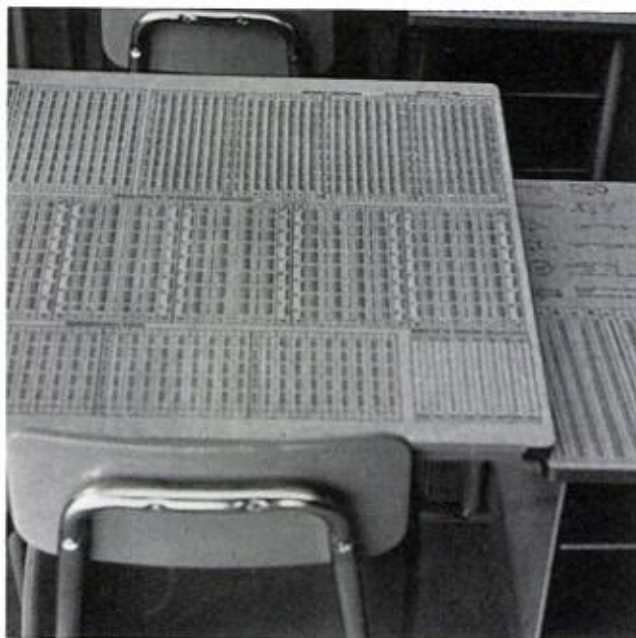
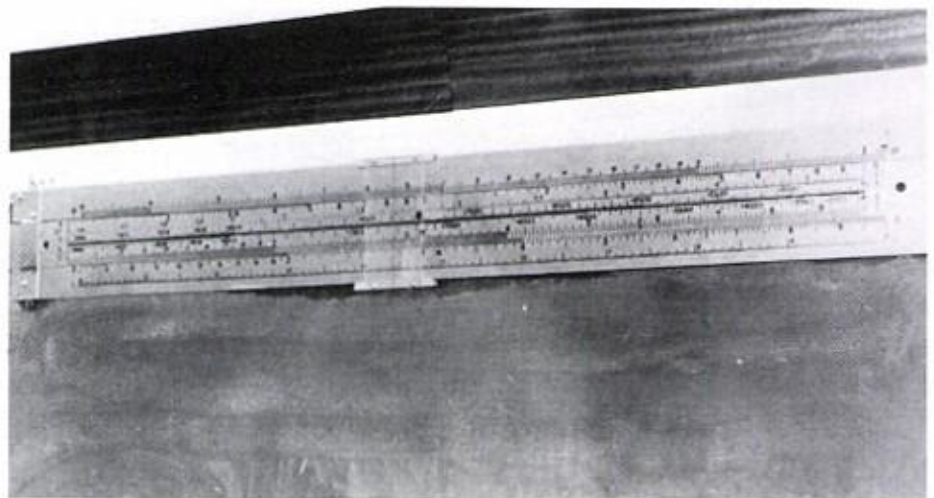
Each of the math classrooms is of the general classroom size. Math courses offered at the Senior High include algebra, plane and solid geometry, and advanced math which includes geometry, trigonometry, and advanced math. At the end of the first year, plans were made to offer a semester course in computer programming in the following year.



Because math requires much visual instruction, there are more visual aids in the math rooms. In addition to more blackboard space, the math rooms have large graph boards.

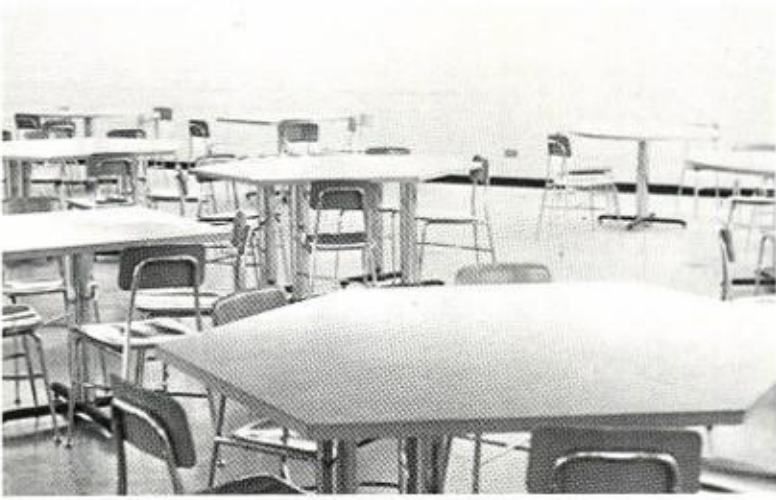
Math

Another special instrument in the math cluster is the large slide rule. Because the slide rule is necessary for much college work, its use is taught at the Senior High. This large rule allows the student to see exactly how a slide rule works.



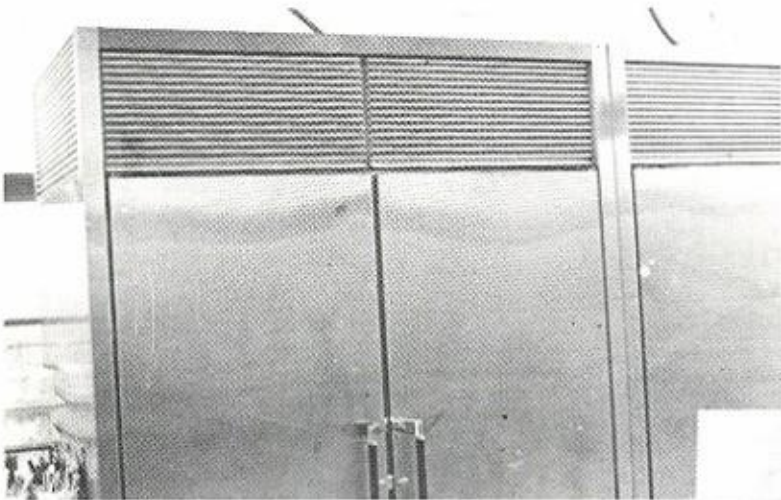
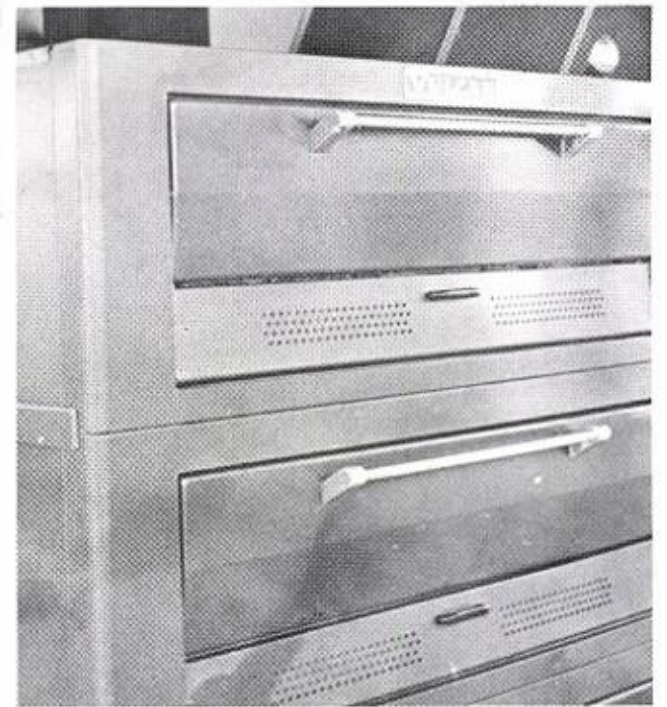
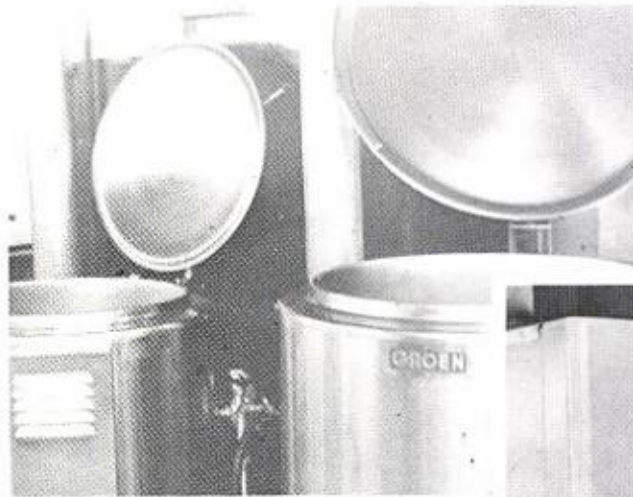
The math rooms are equipped with special student desks. Each desk has a large work space and has several math tables on it. Any math student can find information in the tables which include square roots and cube roots, logarithms, natural and trigonometric functions, and geometric formulas.

Cafeteria

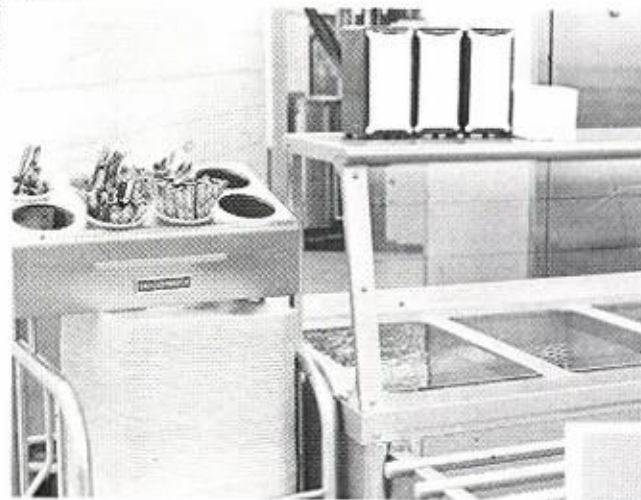


This is the dining area of the cafeteria. By rotating the lunch periods our cafeteria serves over 900 students in about an hour and a half in comfortable arrangements.

The kitchen area of the cafeteria is well-equipped. Modern equipment such as the blenders and the stoves prepare the large amounts of food which Senior High students eat.



After the food is prepared, it is kept in these units which act as warmers and refrigerators.



Students go through one of the two serving lines in cafeteria style.





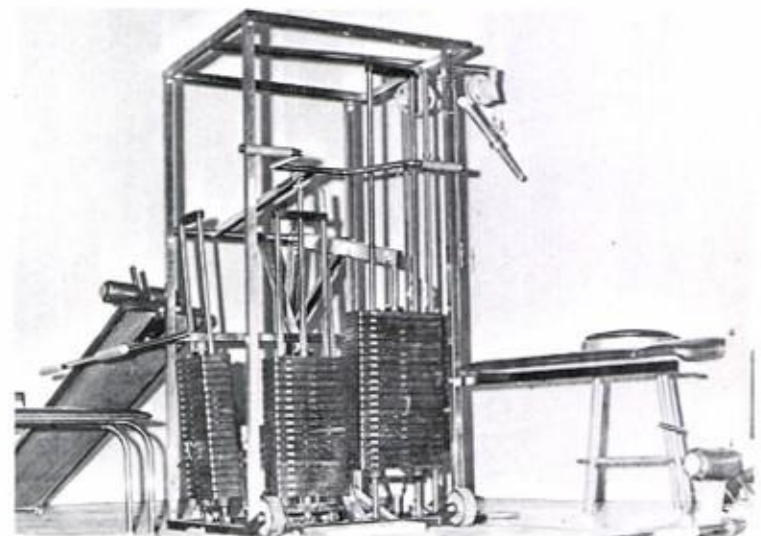
The Senior High gym is a large one. The basketball court is surrounded on three sides by bleachers and on the remaining side by office and storage areas. In addition to basketball games, the gym is used for both boys' and girls' physical education classes.

Gym



The seating capacity of the gym is about 4,000. The bleachers can be pulled together when not in use. Underneath the bleachers are dressing rooms and locker rooms.

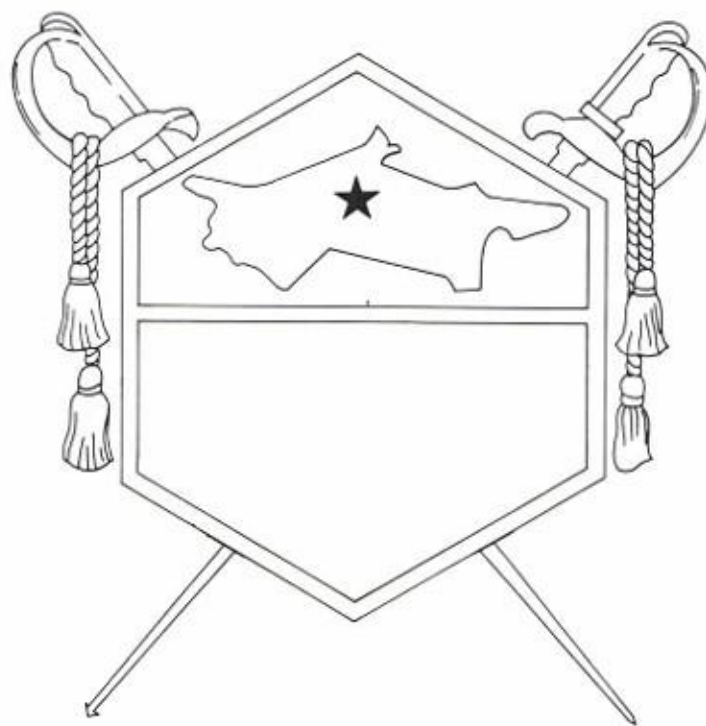
This large contraption is a physical education machine. Sitting above the storage rooms this machine is used by both physical education students and school athletes.





Faculty

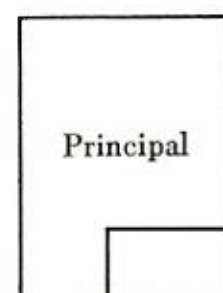
Our building was here, but a school must have a faculty. Our faculty was a mixture of teachers from our county as well as teachers who were new to our area. They filled the second requirement for the making of a school.





Mr. Bill May H.C.S.H.S. Principal

Mr. Bill May received his B.S. degree from Tennessee Tech. Then he went to the University of Georgia where he earned a Master of Education degree. Mr. May accumulated a total of sixteen years of previous experience in Van Buren County, Tennessee; Marietta, Georgia; and Shelbyville, Tennessee, before coming to Cookeville to head the faculty of the new Senior High School.



Mr. May's activities vary from making general announcements ...

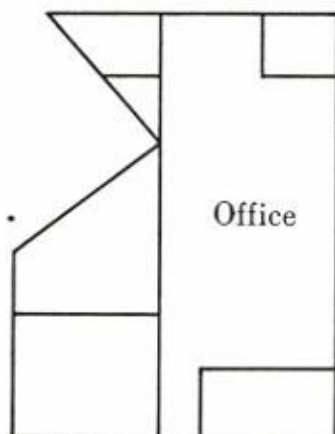


... to discussing school affairs with students.

Mrs. Sheila Trolinger is our secretary and bookkeeper. After attending Tennessee Tech, Mrs. Trolinger worked at Josten's before coming to the Senior High.



Two helpful faces in the office, our PCSHS . . .



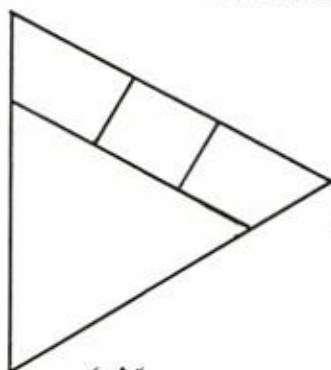
Secretaries



Mrs. Shirley Pitts is also a PCSHS secretary. Mrs. Pitts worked at the Redstone Arsenal for nine years before coming to work at the Senior High.

"Which courses should I take?"

"How many credits do I have?" These and similar questions are answered by our Senior High



Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Bertie Buck is our capable guidance counselor. She received her B.S. degree from Tennessee Tech and her M.A. degree from George Peabody College. Prior to joining the Senior High faculty, Mrs. Buck taught at Algood High School and at Cookeville Central.

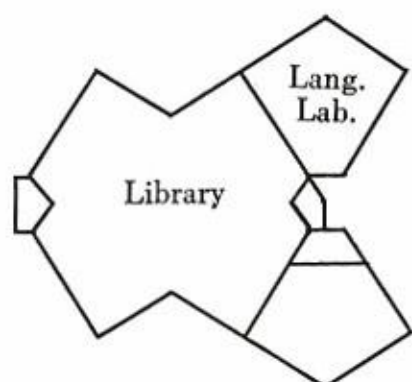




Mrs. Betty Raper teaches French. She holds a B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Raper had taught in the Carolines for seven years, in Putnam County as a home-bound teacher for three years, and in Monterey for five years before joining the Putnam Senior High faculty.

Foreign Language

courses offer Senior
High students a
chance to learn
to speak both
French and Spanish



Looking for a cer-
tain book? Ask our
Librarians

Mrs. Ruth Blankenship is our librarian. She received an A.B. degree from Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee and an M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee. Mrs. Blankenship was on the faculty of Baxter Seminary, Algood High School and Cookeville Central before coming to the Senior High.



Mrs. Herminia DeDamm received her B.S. degree from the Technical State University in Chile. She had taught for three years in the secondary schools of Chile before coming to the United States. After teaching for one year in Lafayette, Tennessee, Mrs. DeDamm joined the Senior High faculty as a Spanish teacher.

Mrs. Jo Arnold worked as our Senior High library assistant. After attending Nashville Business College, Mrs. Arnold served in secretarial posts at Tennessee Tech and at the First Baptist Church in Cookeville before working at the Senior High.



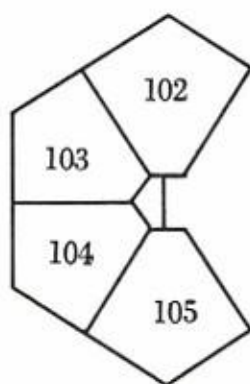


Mr. Jack Sallee, who teaches American history, received his B.S. degree in History from Tennessee Tech. Before joining the Putnam Senior High faculty, he taught one year at Algood High.



Mr. William Stout teaches world history. He received his B.S. degree in Social Science from Tennessee Tech. Before joining the Putnam Senior High faculty, he taught for two years in Putnam County grammar schools and for four years at Cookeville Central.

The who's, what's, when's
where's how's and why's
await Senior High stu-
dents in . . .



Social Studies

Mr. Issac Bohannon has been teaching in Putnam County schools since 1946. Before then, he received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Tennessee A & I State University. Mr. Bohannon teaches world history and is the head of the social studies department.



Mr. W. C. Moore teaches American government, American history and sociology. He received his B.S. degree from Tennessee Tech and his M.A. degree from George Peabody College. Before joining the Putnam Senior High faculty, Mr. Moore taught in Cumberland County, and at Cookeville Central.





Mrs. Janet McPeters teaches senior English. She received her B.S. degree in Education from the University of Chattanooga. She taught in Rossville, Georgia and Roane County, Tennessee.

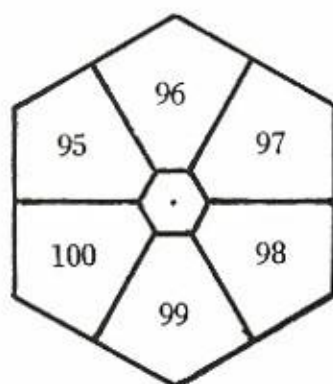


Mrs. Vallie Hunter is the head of our English department. She received both a B.S. degree and an M.A. degree from Tennessee Tech. Mrs. Hunter has served as the Supervisor of Instruction in Putnam County, and she taught at Cookeville Central. She teaches English II.



Mrs. Mildred Summers teaches English IV. She received her B.S. and M.A. degrees from Tennessee Tech. Mrs. Summers taught for twelve years in other Putnam County High Schools before joining the Putnam Senior High faculty.

This is the one department which no student misses . . .

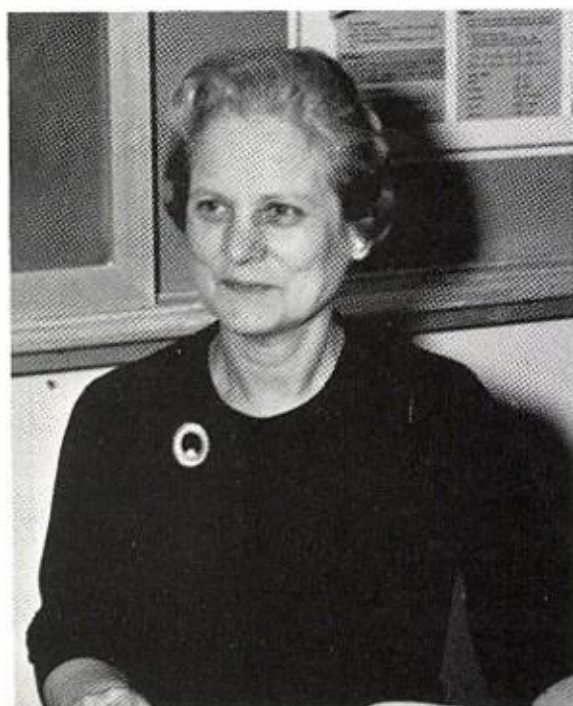


English!

Mrs. Ora McCulley teaches English III. She received her B.S. and M.A. degrees from Tennessee Tech. Mrs. McCulley taught for twelve years in the elementary system of Putnam County before joining the Putnam Senior High faculty.



Mrs. Essie Dee Gragg, who teaches English II, received her B.S. degree from Tennessee Tech. She taught for eight years at Algood High School and in Overton County Schools before joining the Putnam Senior High faculty.



Mrs. Jacqueline Burks is one of our junior English teachers. She graduated from Tennessee Tech with a B.S. degree, and she taught at Sycamore School before coming to the Senior High.





Mrs. Donna Parris teaches typing. She received a B.S. degree in Business Education from Central Methodist College. Mrs. Parris joined the Senior High faculty after eight years of teaching in St. Louis County, Missouri.

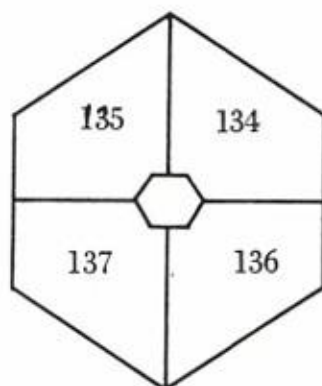


Mrs. Marion Moorman received her B.S. degree in Business Administration from Tennessee Tech. She teaches office occupations. Before joining the Putnam Senior High faculty, she taught for three and one-half years at Algood High School.



Mrs. Willie Howard Huddleston teaches typing. She holds both a B.S. and an M.S. degree from Tennessee Tech. Before joining the Putnam Senior High faculty she taught eight years in Dickson County, Charlotte High School, and twelve years at Central.

"Will I be able to get 60 wpm in typing?" " . . . 100 wpm in shorthand?" These thoughts prevail in the minds of PCHS students in . . .



Business

Mrs. Faye Rogers received her B.S. degree from Tennessee Tech. She teaches typing and shorthand. Before joining the Putnam Senior High faculty she taught in Gambrills, Maryland, for one and one-half years, and in Naples, Italy, for almost one year.



Mrs. Rubye Fowler received an A.B. degree from Milligan College and an M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee. After teaching in Kentucky, Mississippi, and New Mexico for twenty-six years, Mrs. Fowler joined the Senior High faculty. She teaches bookkeeping and typing.



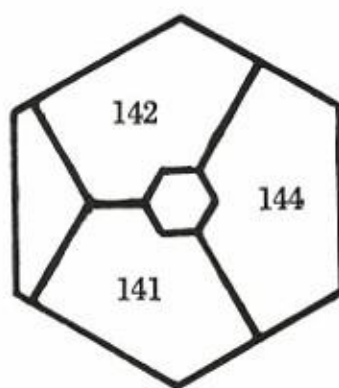


Mr. Wendell Flatt received his B.S. degree from Tennessee Tech. Before coming to the Senior High, he taught at Cookeville Central. Mr. Flatt teaches biology and chemistry.



Mrs. Laura Medley teaches biology, sociology, and American government. She received her B.S. degree from Tennessee Tech. Mrs. Medley taught for one year at Isaac Litton High School, and for three years at Algood High School before joining the Putnam Senior High faculty.

The answers to questions like "How does it live?", "What's it made of?", and "Why does it work like that?" are found in the . . .



Natural Sciences

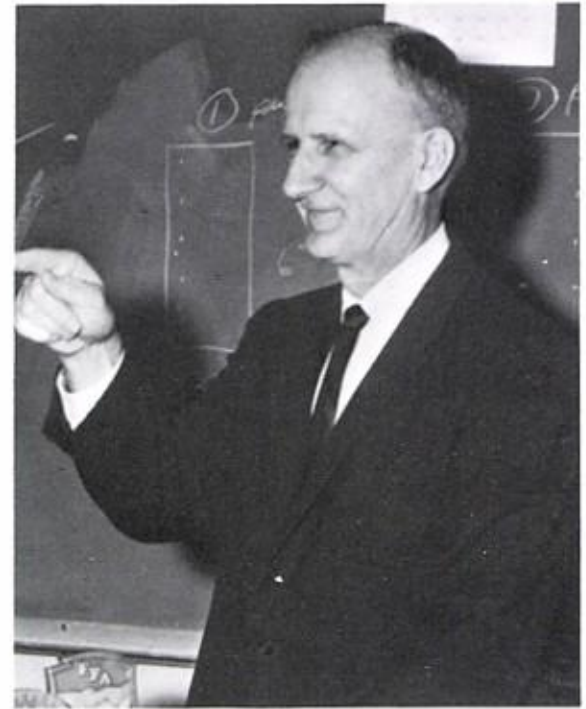
Mr. Gertis Carr received his B.S. degree from Tennessee Tech. Before joining the Putnam Senior High faculty he taught for one year in Dickson, Tennessee, three years in Monterey, and nine years at Cookeville Central. Mr. Carr teaches biology.



Mrs. Wanda Wirt teaches chemistry and physics. She received her B.S. degree from Tennessee Tech, and then taught in Albany, Kentucky, and at Algood High School before joining the Senior High faculty. Mrs. Wirt is head of the science department.

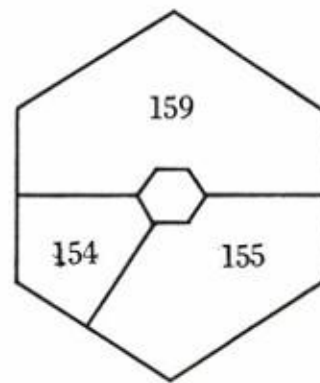


Mr. Dave Huddleston received his B.S. degree from Tennessee Tech and his M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee. He served as Superintendent of Schools in Putnam County from 1952 through 1959, and then was principal at Upperman High until 1963. Mr. Huddleston taught at Cookeville Central before joining the Senior High faculty as a vocational agriculture instructor.



Many PCHS students enjoy working in the field of

Music



Vocational Agriculture

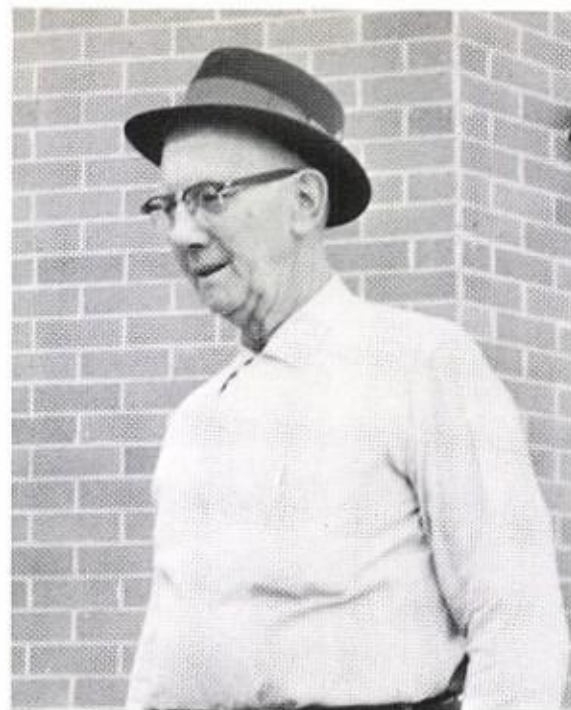
is one of the Senior High's most practical courses.



Dr. Warren Lustre is our music instructor. He directs the marching band, the orchestra, the pep band, the dance band, and the chorus. Dr. Lustre earned a Bachelor of Music degree, a Master of Music degree, and a Doctor of Education degree while attending George Peabody College.

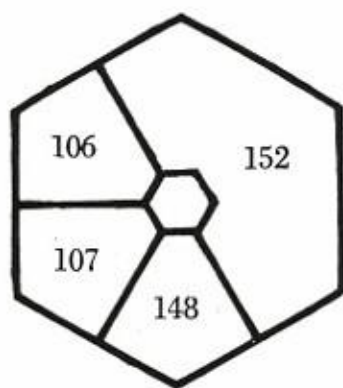


Mrs. Joan Jones teaches typing. She received her B.S. degree from Tennessee Tech. Mrs. Jones taught in Springfield, Tennessee, one year before joining the Putnam Senior High faculty.



Mr. Hugh Caruthers is our building trades instructor. He did undergraduate work at Tennessee Tech and at the University of Tennessee. After that, he took special courses in industrial education which led him to the equivalent of a Master's Degree. Mr. Caruthers taught at Cookeville Central for twenty-five years before joining the Senior High faculty.

Typing Art



Industrial Arts

Mrs. Mari Tidwell received a B.F.A. degree from Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. She has taught at the U.T. extension in Oak Ridge, in the Cookeville School of Business, and briefly at Cookeville Central. Mrs. Tidwell is our art instructor.



Mr. William C. Huddleston received a B.S. degree in Industrial Arts from Tennessee Tech. He taught in Ohio and at Jere Whitson School before coming to the Senior High. Mr. Huddleston teaches Algebra I and mechanical drawing.



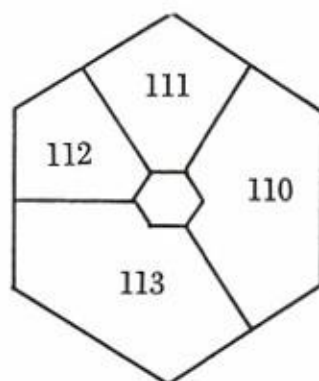


Mr. David Blair teaches health education. After receiving a B.S. degree in Physical Education from MTSU, Mr. Blair taught for two years in McMinnville, Tennessee, before coming to the Senior High.



Mrs. Eva Pearl Quillen is one of our home economics instructors. She received her B.S. degree from the University of Tennessee and her M.A. from Tennessee Tech. Before joining our Senior High faculty, Mrs. Quillen taught in Marion County, Muary County, and Cookeville Central.

"I can't cook, sew, or even wash dishes." "Well, you are going to learn in . . .



Home Economics

Mrs. Marie Denny teaches home economics. She received her B.S. and M.A. degrees from Tennessee Tech. Mrs. Denny taught in DeKalb County for five years before coming to Putnam county. She taught for fourteen years at Algood High School before joining the Putnam Senior High faculty.



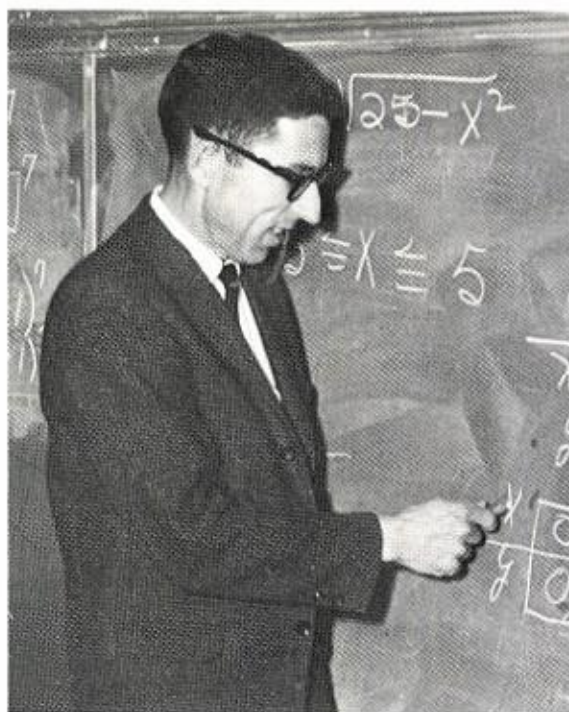


Mrs. Linda Maddux received her B.A. degree from Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kansas. She taught in Ft. Riley, Kansas, at the junior high school before moving to Putnam County. Mrs. Maddux teaches speech, English II, and special English.

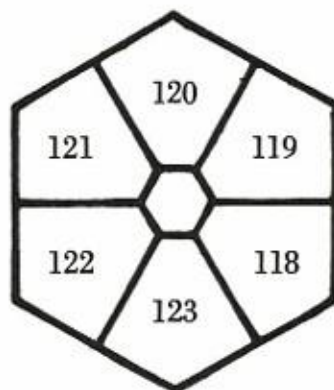
New subjects for
Senior High students
include

Speech and
Reading Lab

Miss Helen Ann Hooper is the newest member of the Senior High faculty. Having graduated from Tennessee Tech in December, 1966, with a B.S. degree, Miss Hooper began teaching English II, English III and reading lab courses at the Senior High in January, 1967.



Mr. John Carr teaches advanced math, trigonometry, solid geometry and algebra. He received his B.S. degree from Tennessee Tech. Before joining the Putnam Senior High faculty, Mr. Carr taught in Kentucky and Ohio. He is head of the math department.



Mrs. Billie James teaches Algebra I and conducts courses in the reading lab. She has a B.A. degree and an M.R.E. degree (Master in Religious Education). Mrs. James taught for one year in Grundy County before coming to the Senior High.

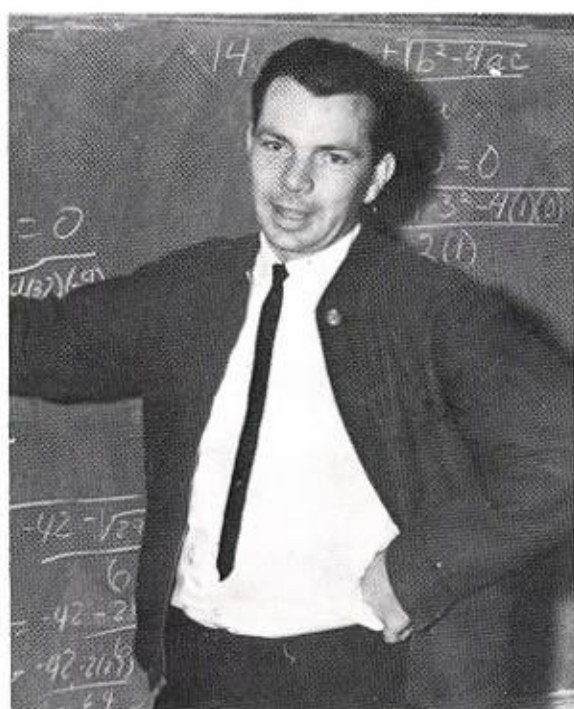


Mr. Robert Calvery received his B.S. degree in physics and secondary education from Tennessee Tech and his A.A. degree from Freed-Hardeman College. Mr. Calvery teaches plane and unified geometry. This is his first year in teaching.

$X + Y = Z$ Does that
sound funny? Not to
students in

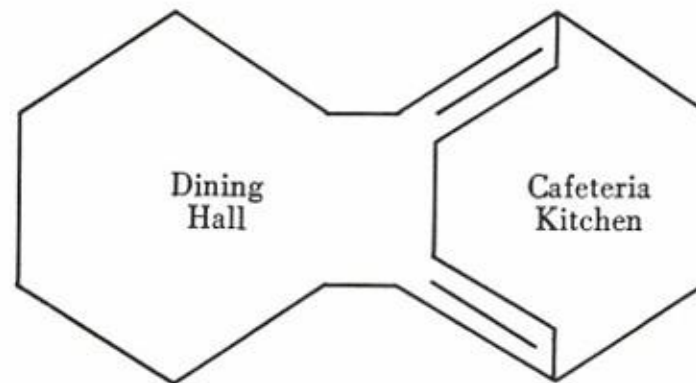
Math.

Mr. Ferrell Gunter graduated from Tennessee Tech with a B.S. degree. After having taught in Dayton, Ohio, for one year, he returned to Cookeville Central. Mr. Gunter joined the Senior High faculty to teach Algebra II.





Mr. David Pitts is in charge of the study hall. Mr. Pitts graduated from MTSU with a B.S. degree. After coaching in Fayetteville, Tennessee, for six years, he moved to Cookeville to become head football coach of the Cavaliers.

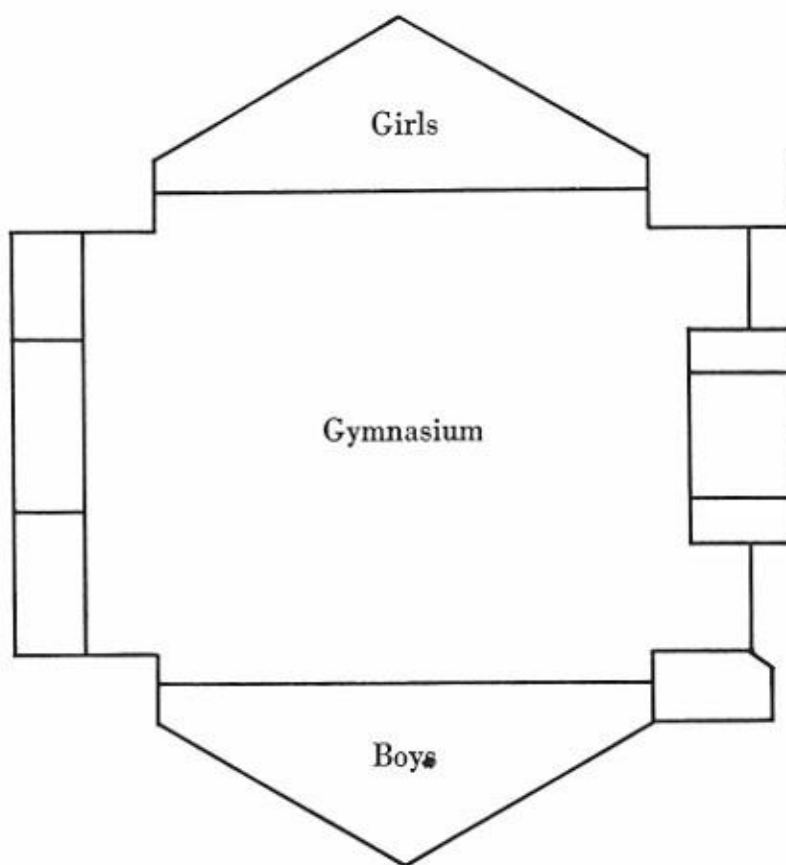


We also want to mention the Senior High cooks and janitors. Although they are not members of the faculty, the cooks and the janitors play a necessary role. During the 1966-1967 year, our cooks were Bessie Griffin, Estel Brown, Virginia Randolph, Buena Bohanon, Pauline King, Mrs. Walter Hunter, and Myrtle Wilson.



Mrs. Jan Power graduated from Tennessee Tech with a B.S. degree. After teaching for two years, Mrs. Power joined the Senior High faculty as the instructor in girls' physical education.

"Up, down, up, down"
 "One, two, three, four"
 Does that sound
 familiar? It should;
 that's the language
 of PEHS . . .



Physical Education

Mr. Cleve Nichols serves as the boys' physical education instructor. After receiving both a B.S. degree and an M.A. degree from Tennessee Tech, Mr. Nichols taught for one year at Cookeville Central before joining the Senior High faculty.

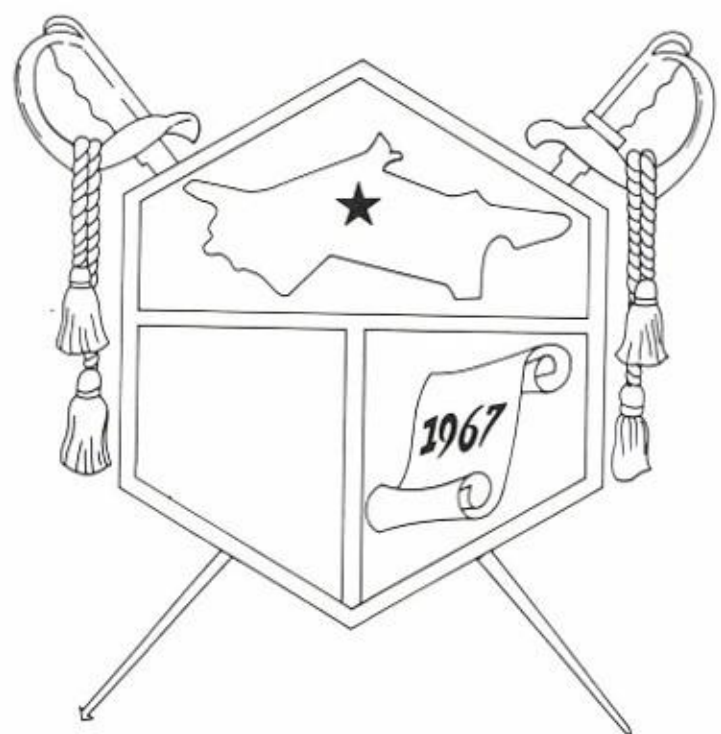


Autographs



Classes

A building and a faculty are necessary for a school but if there are no students, then there is no school. But we had students, almost 1,000 of them.



Senior Class



Officers

Being the first senior class at the Senior High, we needed capable leaders to serve as head of our class government. If experience was necessary, they certainly had it. From *left-to-right*:

Lacrecia Murphy served as treasurer. Lacrecia had served as class treasurer once and as class secretary twice before her senior year.

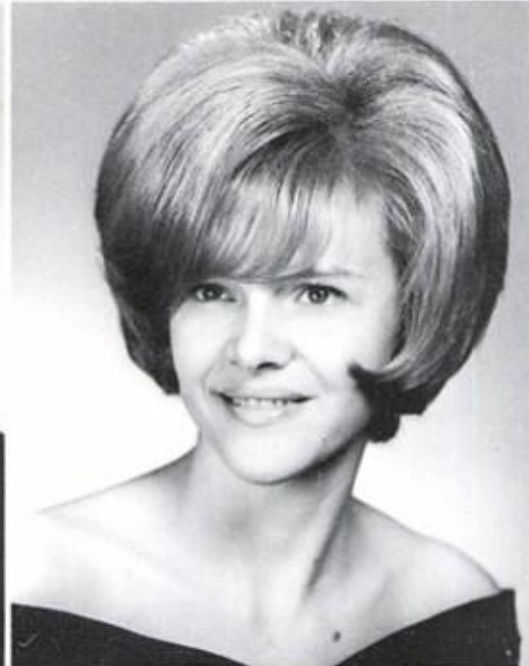
David Denny served as vice-president. This is the same position David held his junior year.

Andy Thompson served as our president. Andy, too, held this position during his junior year.

Pam White took time from her busy schedule to perform the duties of secretary. In previous years, she has been treasurer and vice-president of her class.

Class of '67

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Allen, Judy



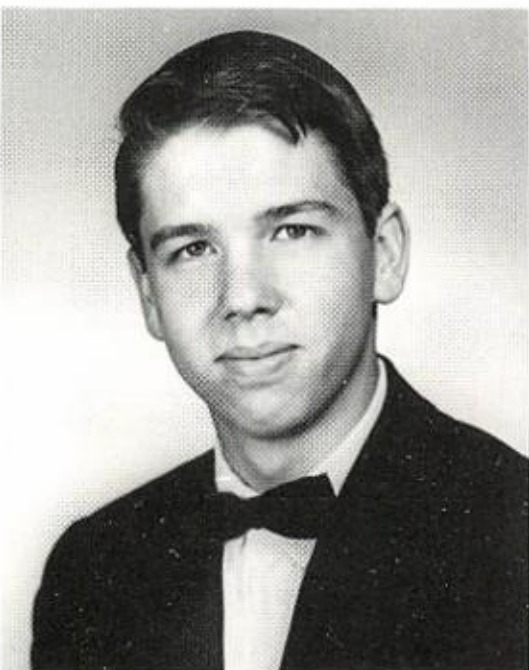
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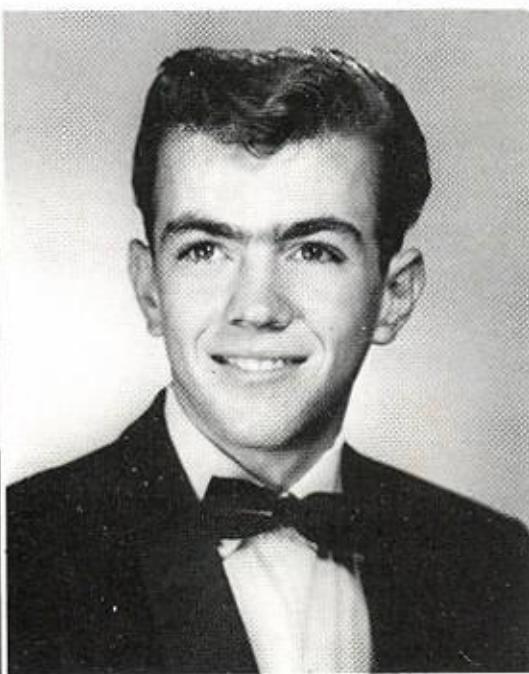
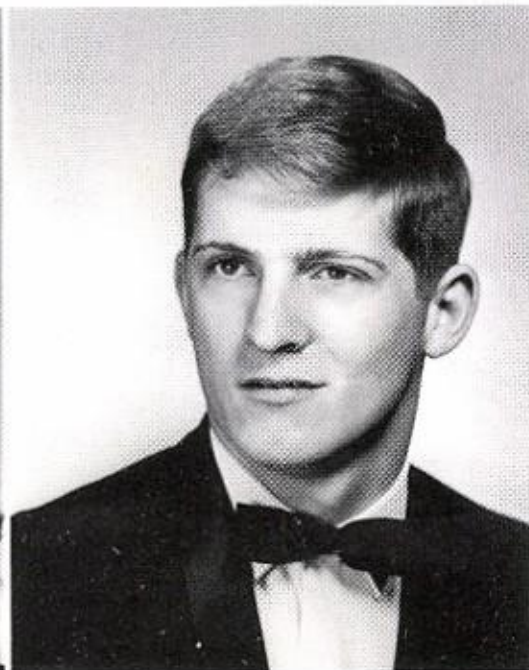
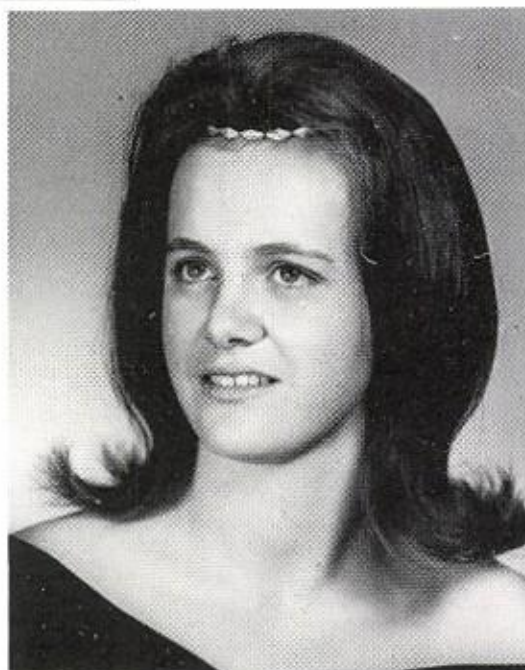
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Beaty, Gary Alton
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Bethel, David Lee



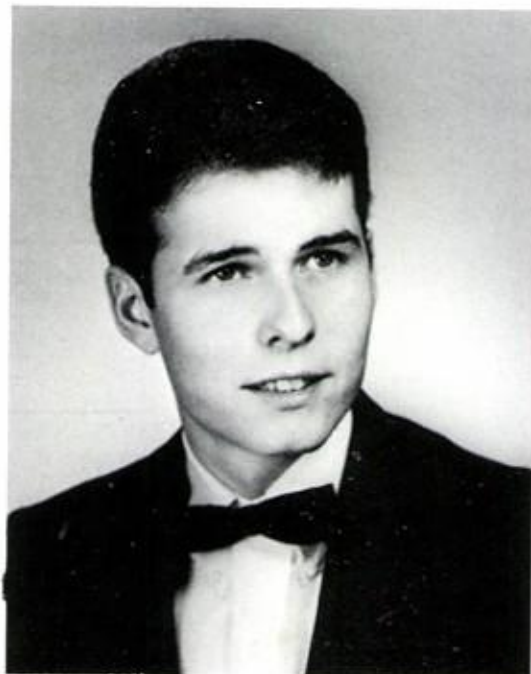
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Bilyeu, Betty Sue
Blanco, Lourdes Patricia



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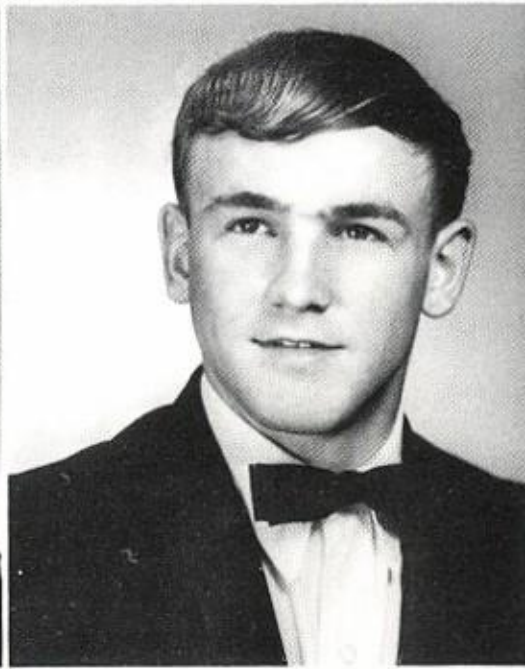
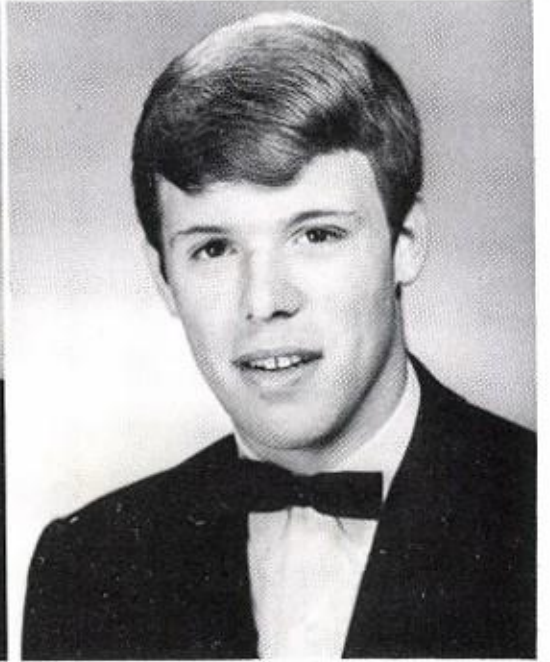
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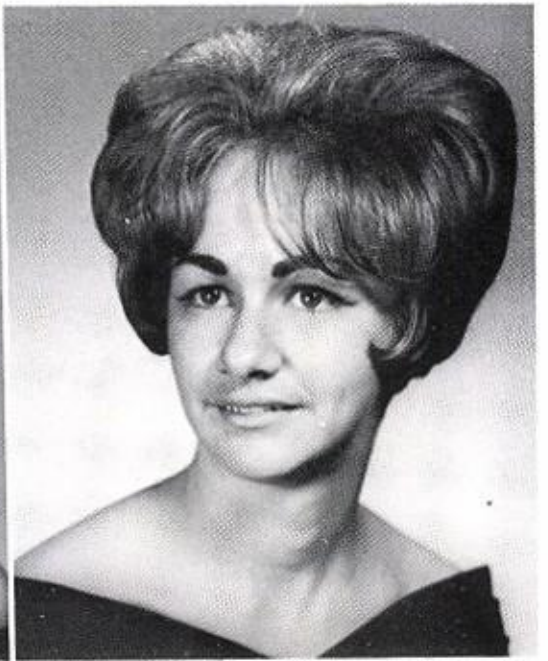
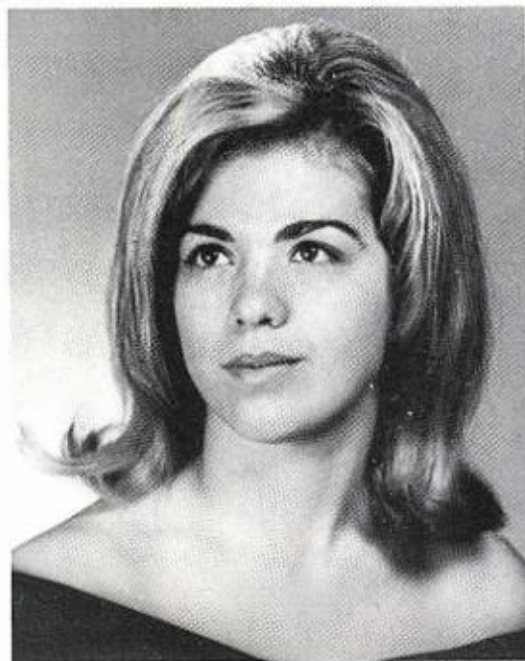
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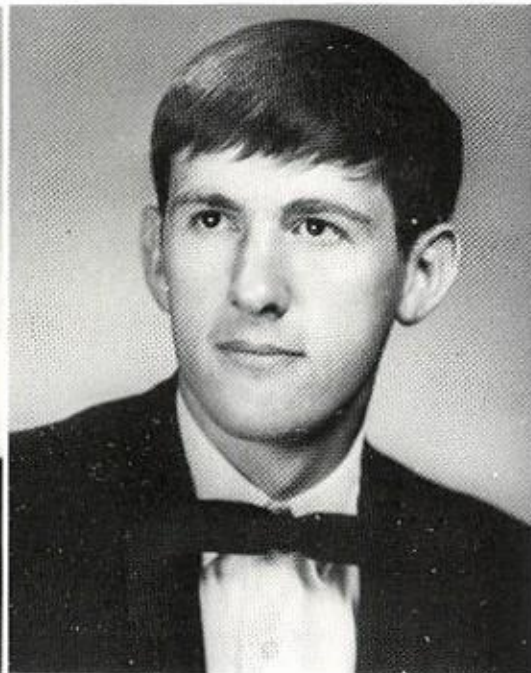
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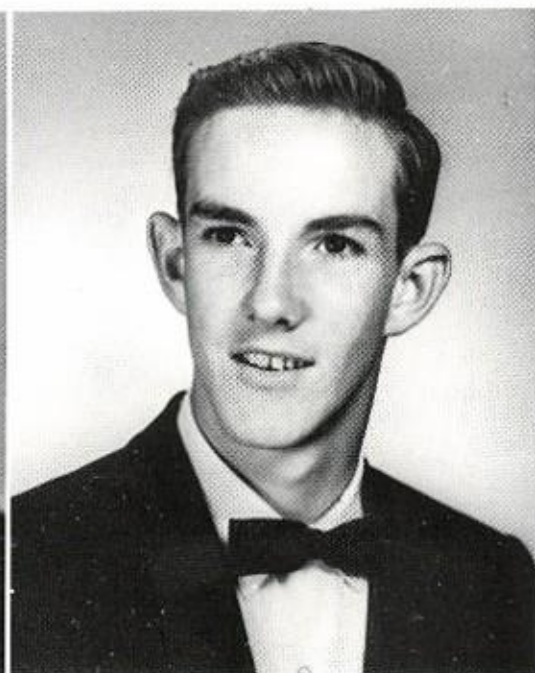
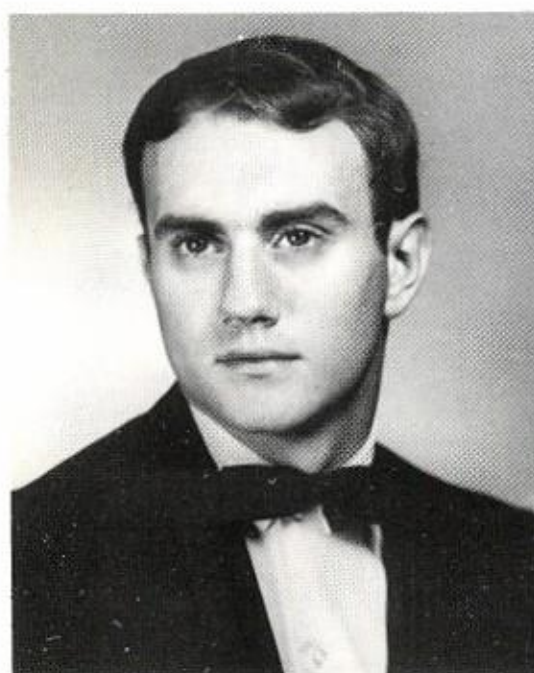
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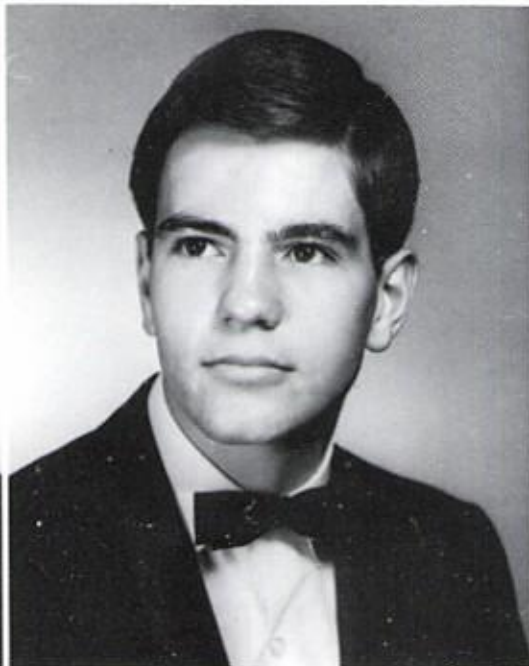
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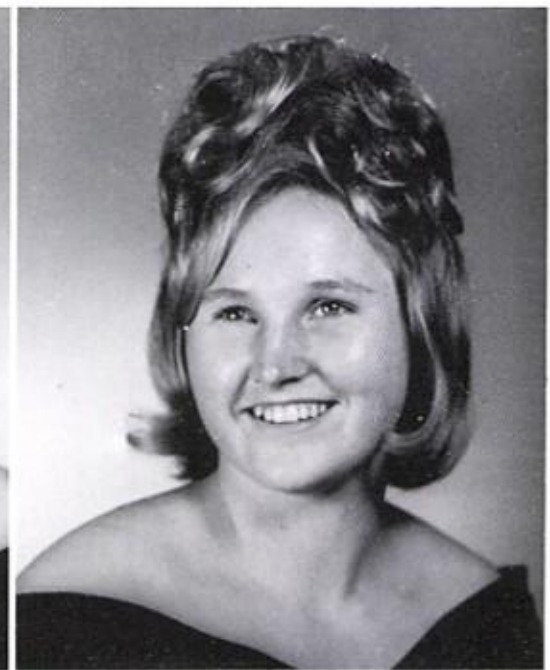
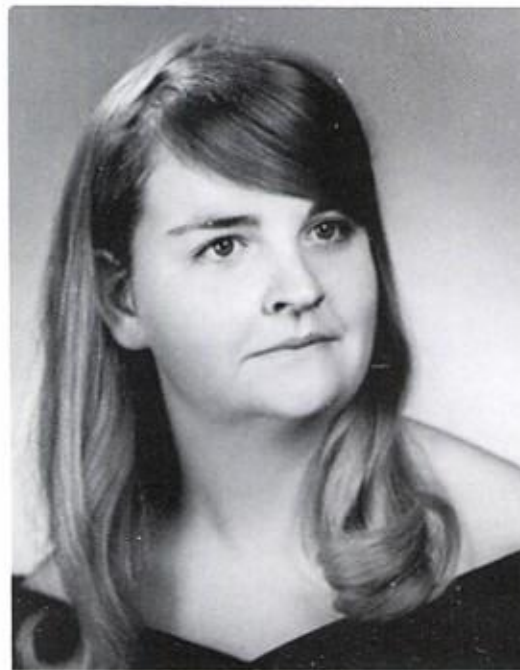
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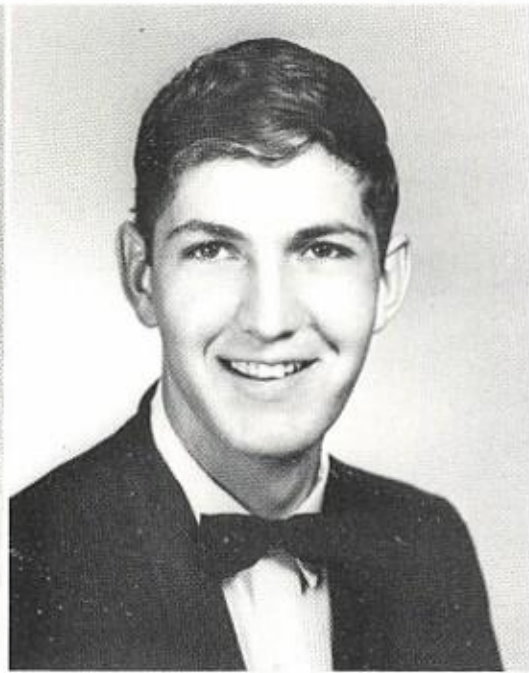
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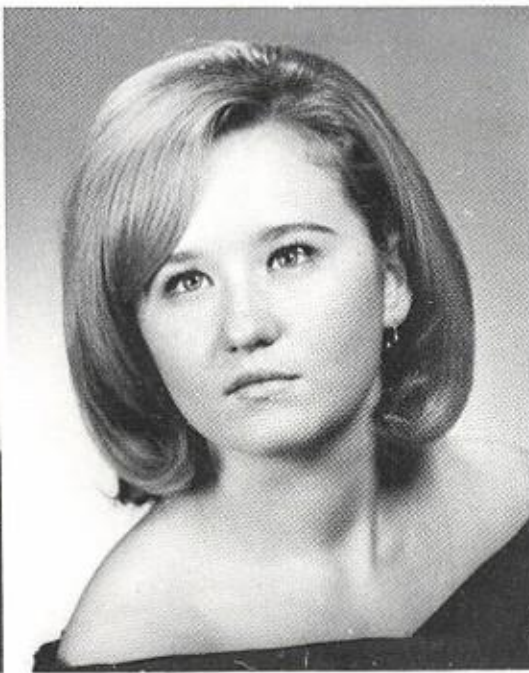
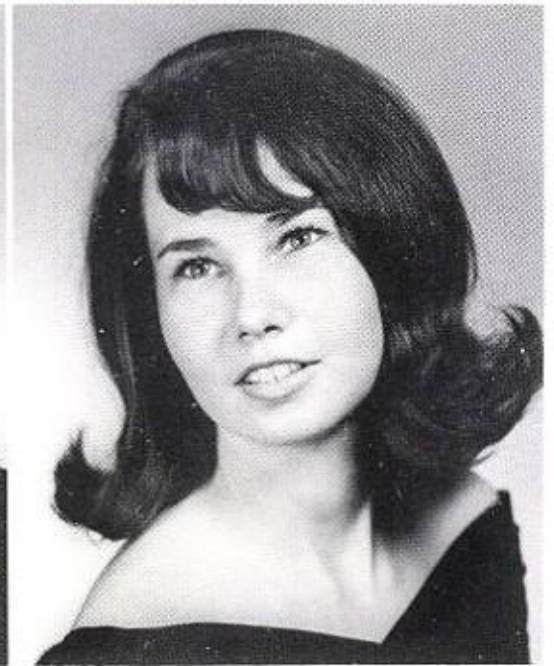
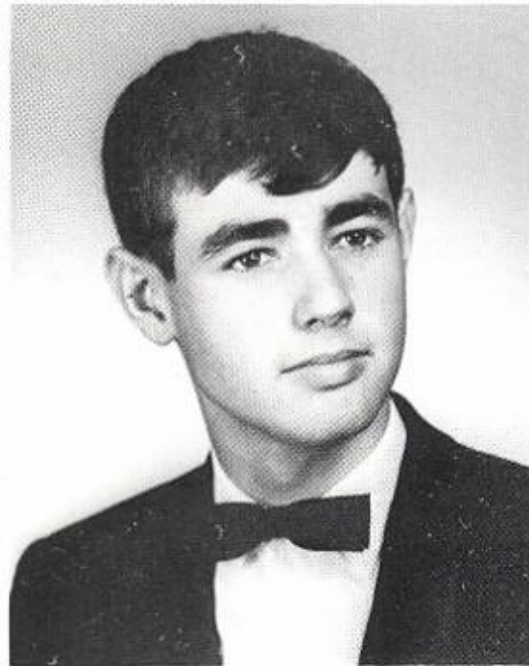
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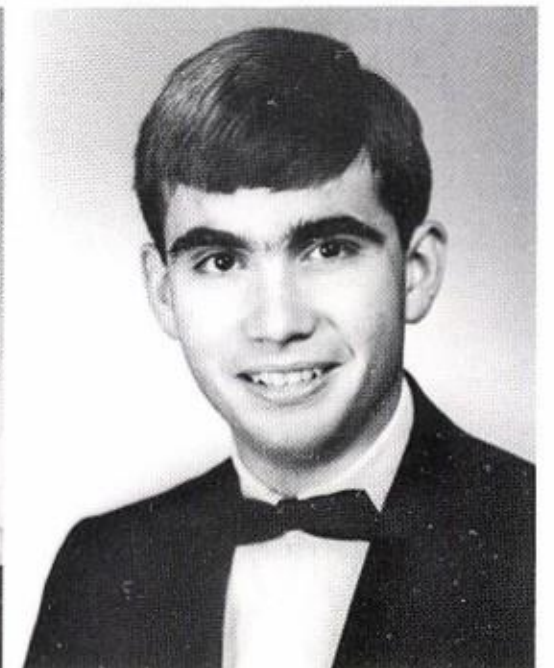
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Dowell, Barbara Gail

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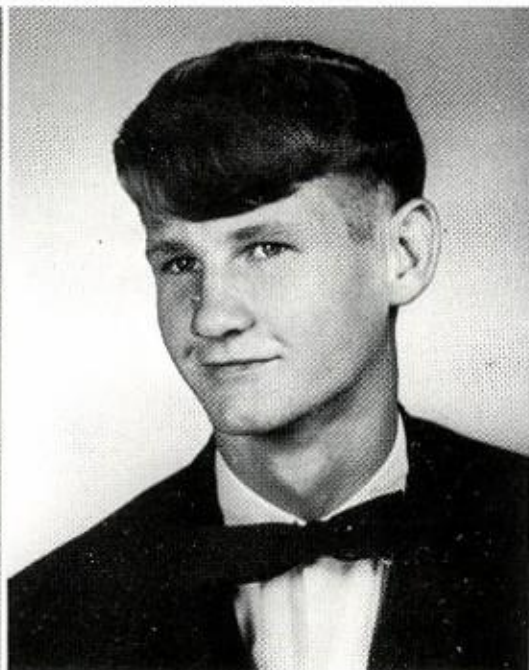
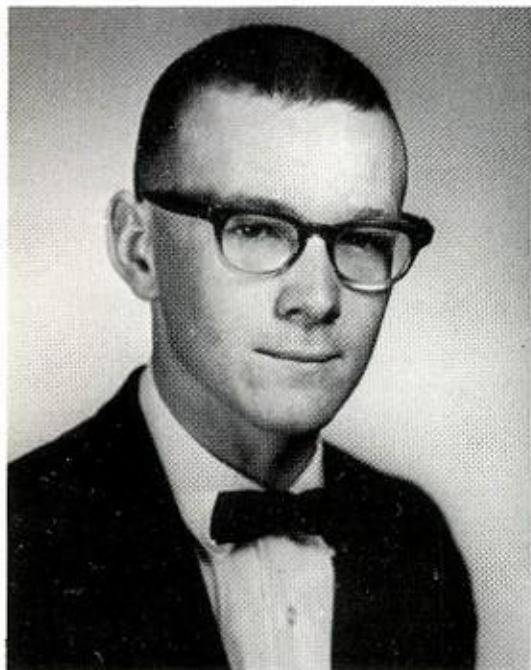
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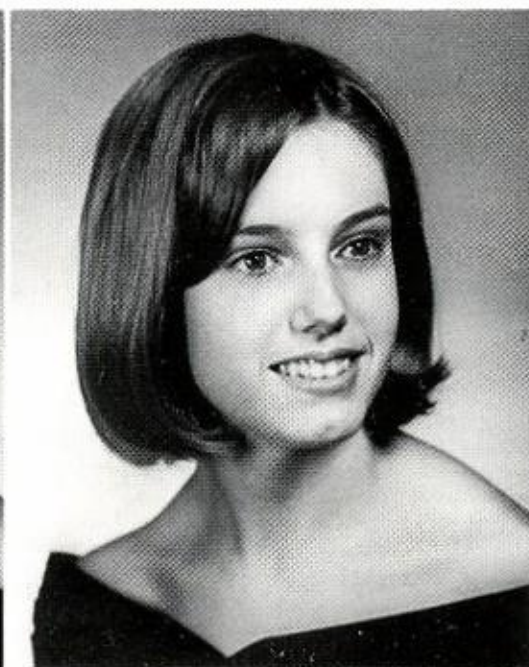
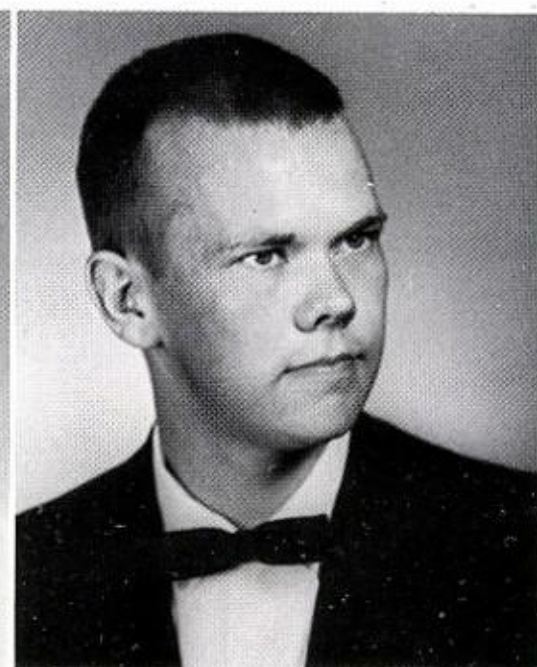
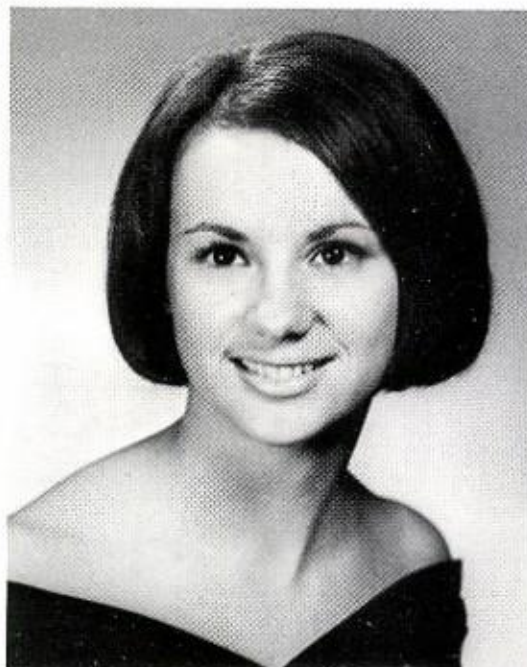
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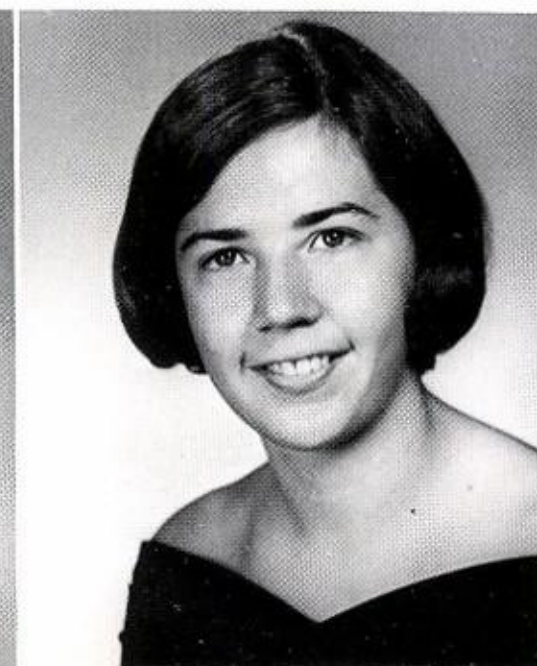
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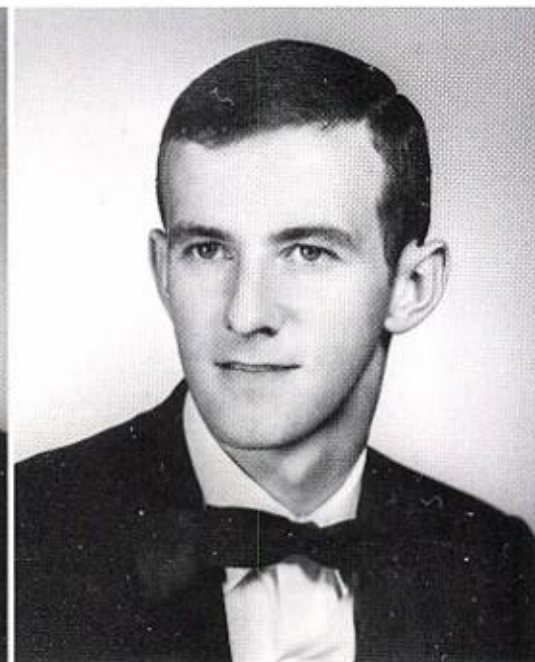
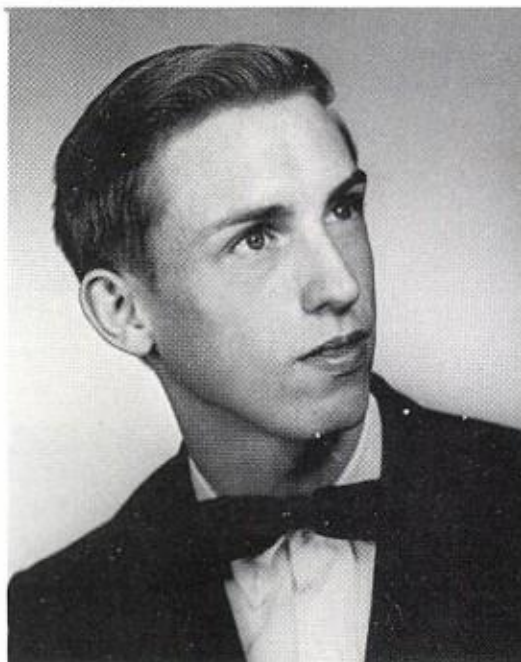


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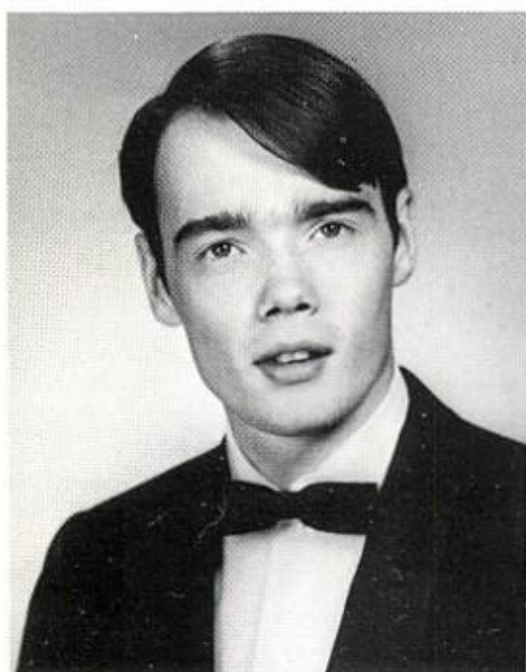
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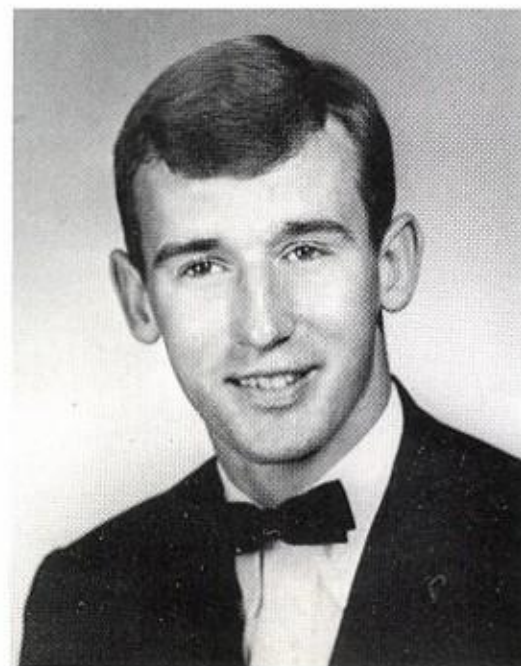


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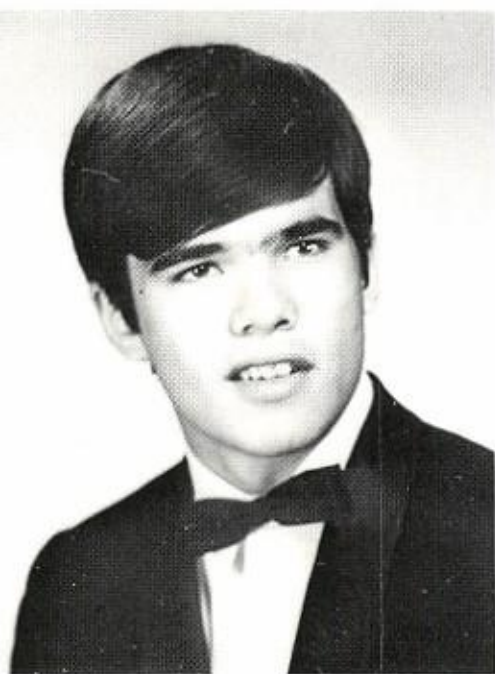
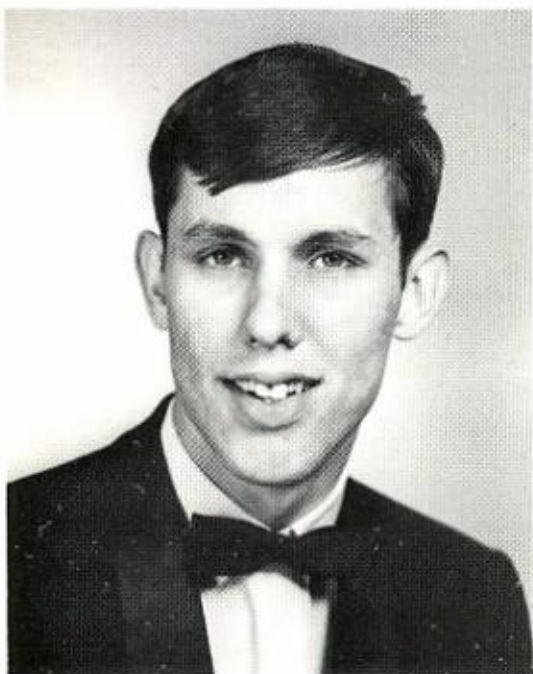
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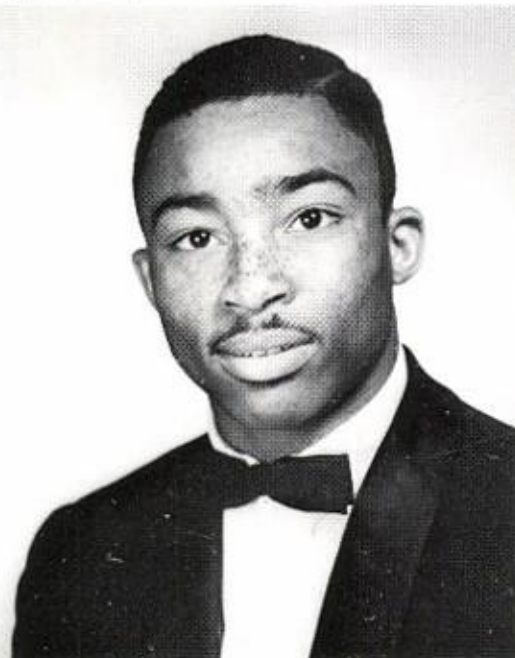


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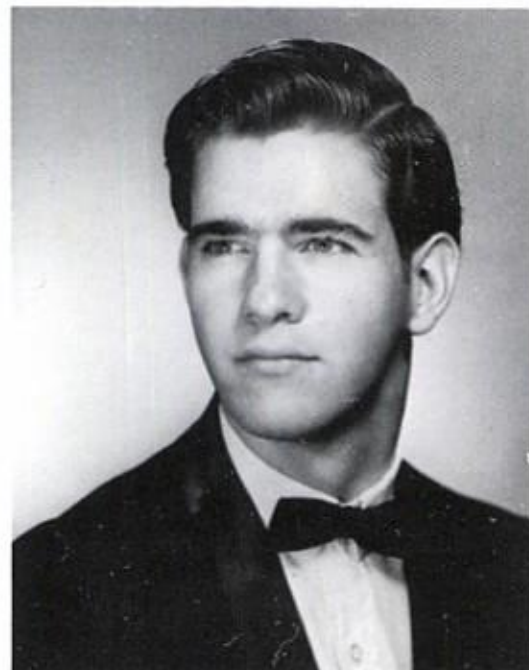
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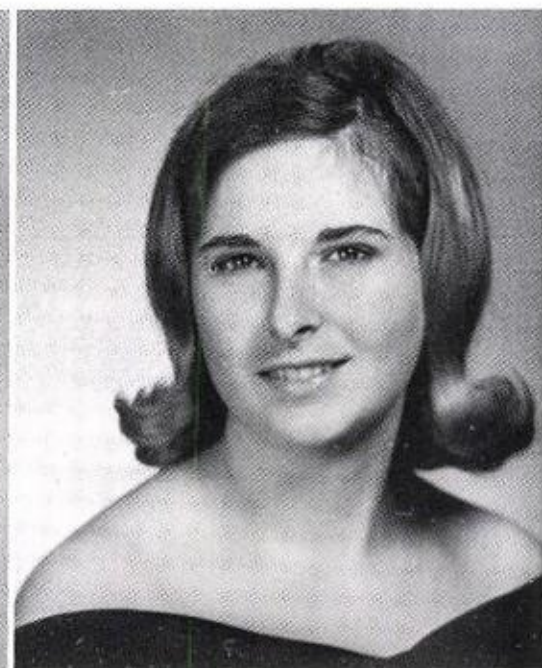


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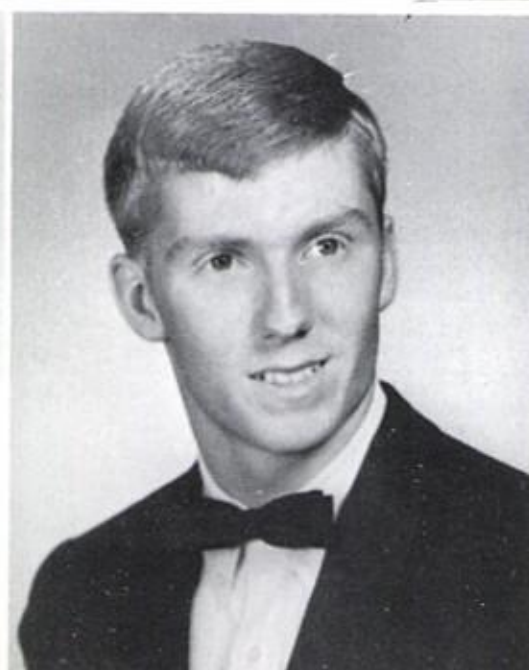
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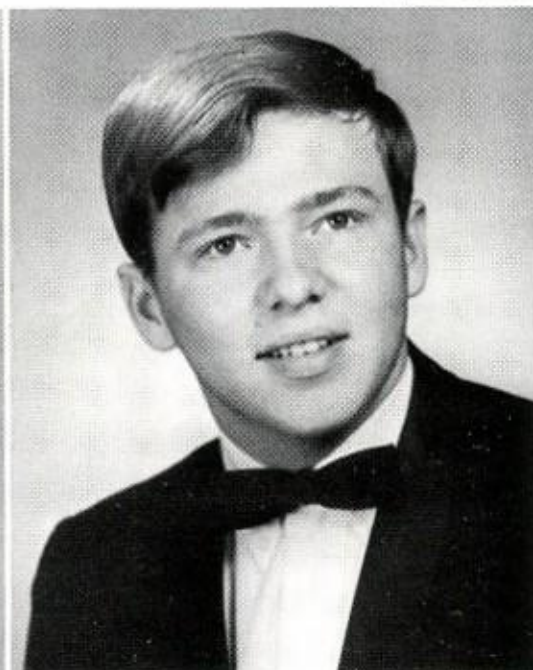
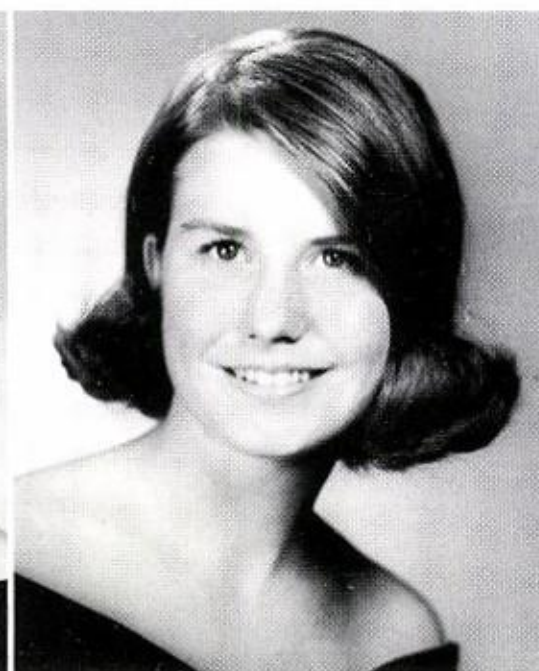
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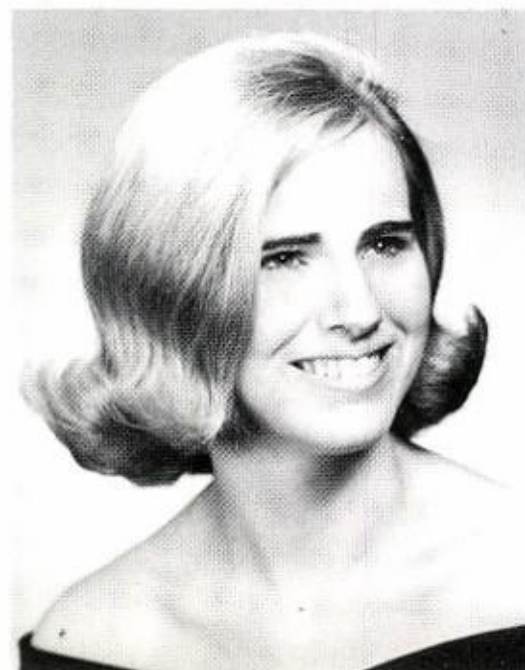
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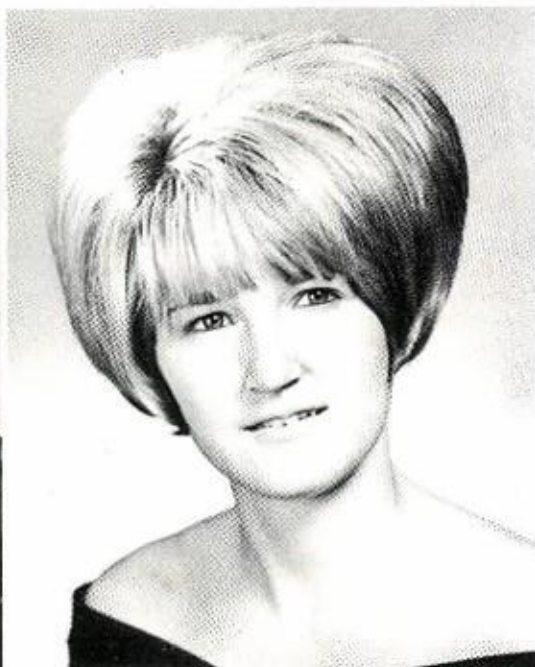
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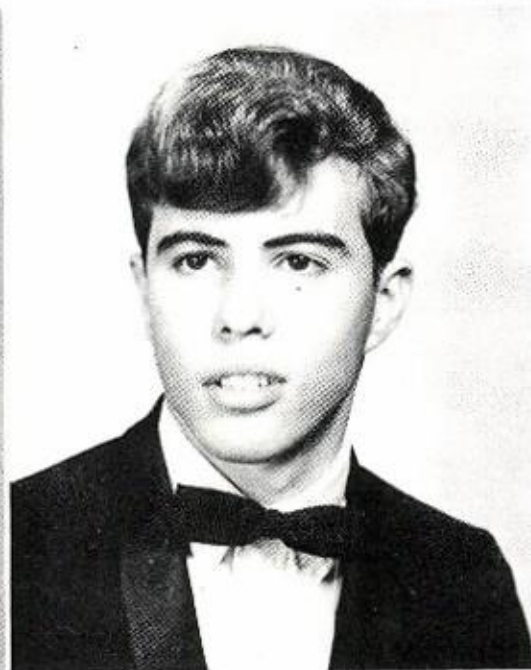
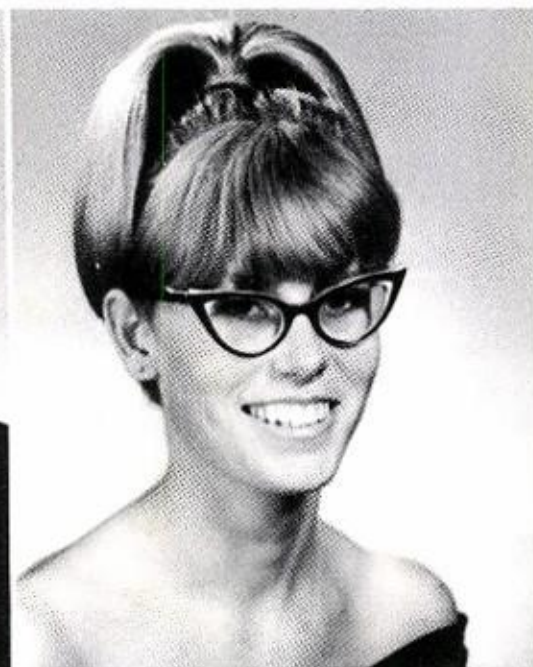
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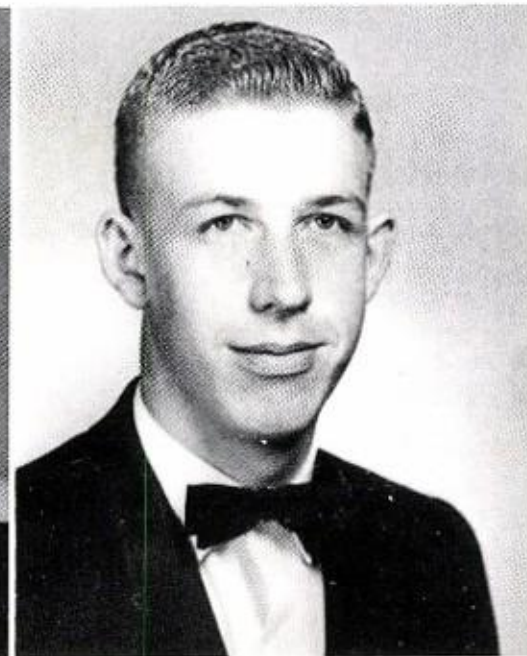
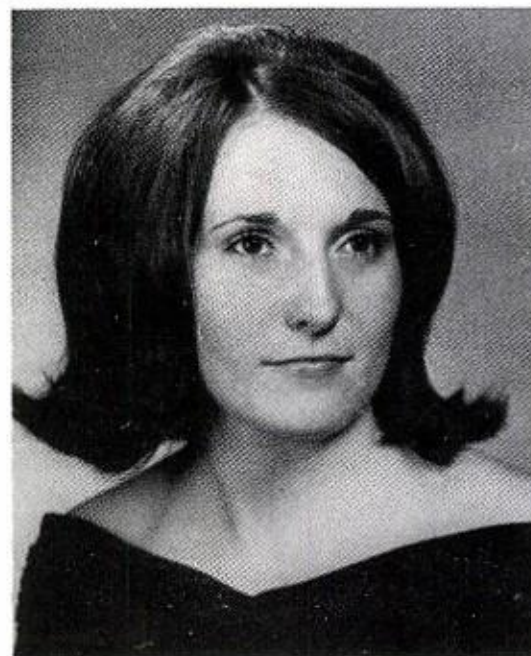
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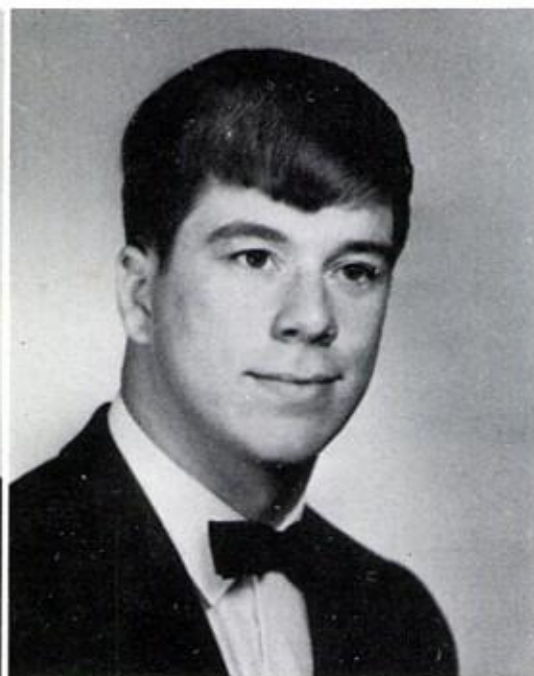
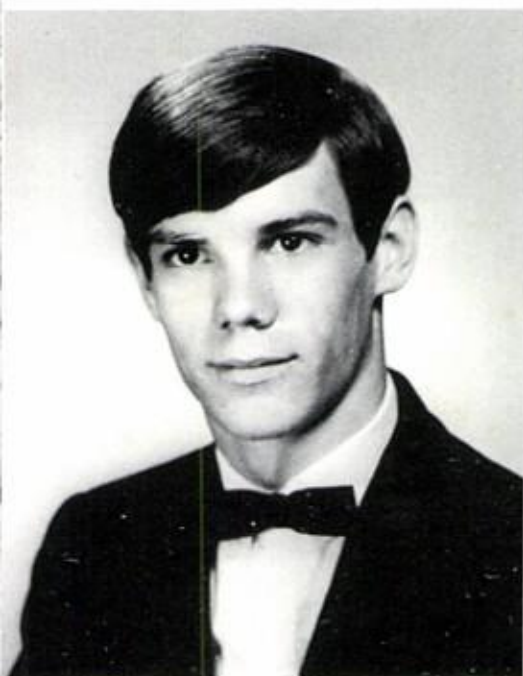
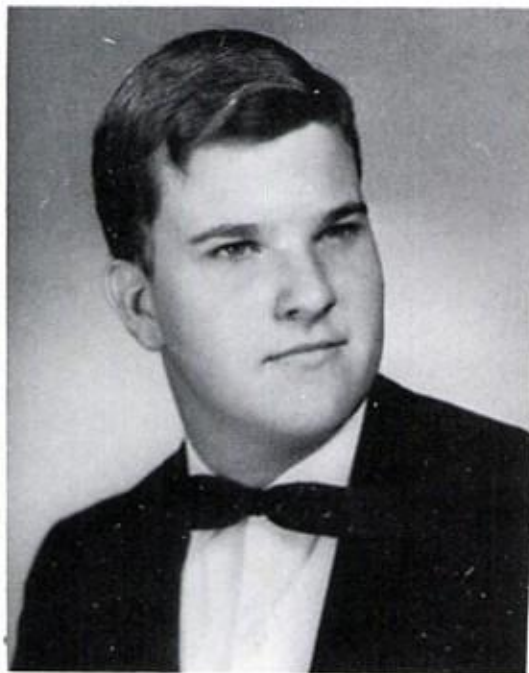
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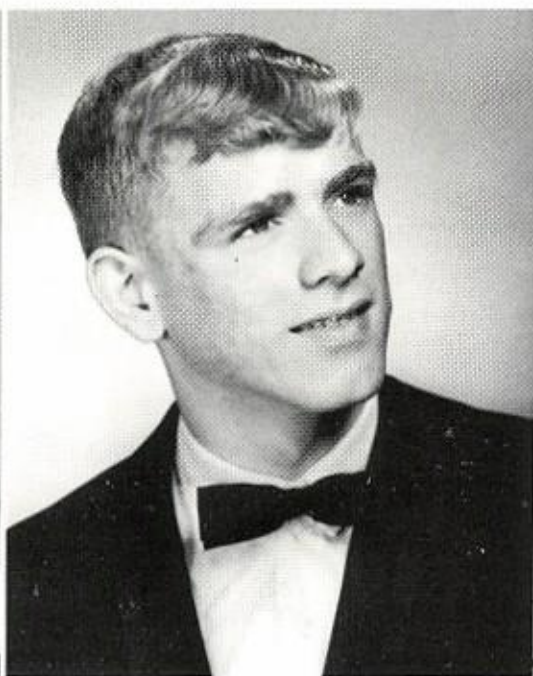
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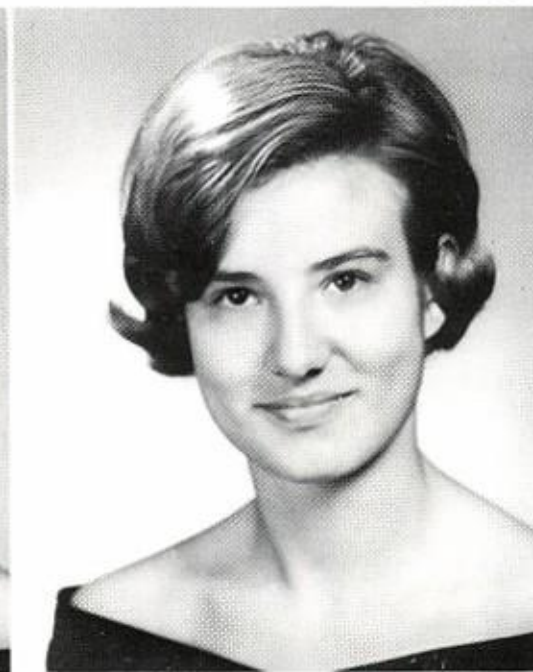
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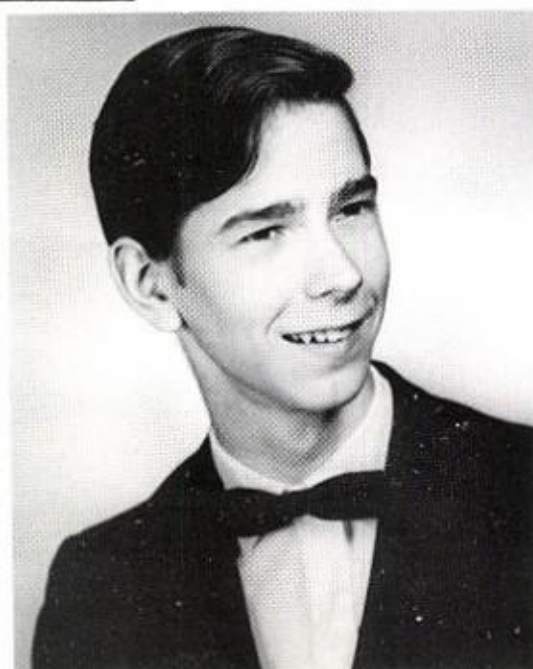
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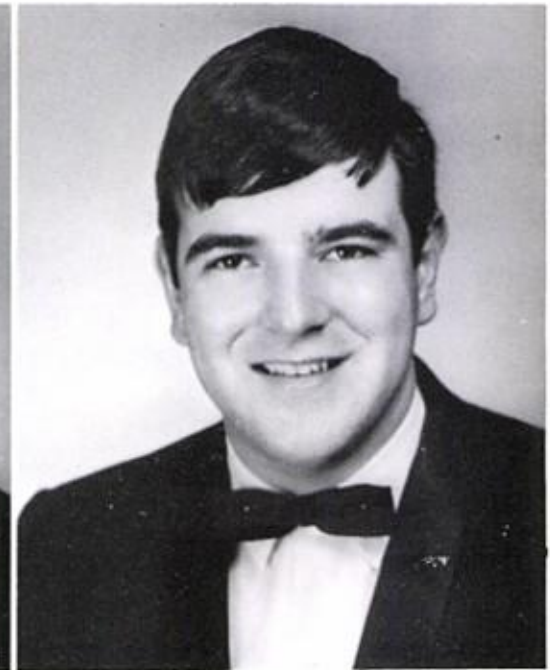
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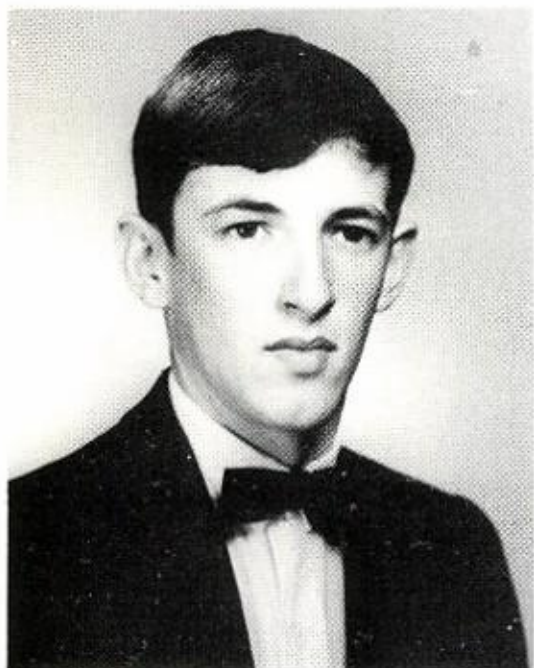
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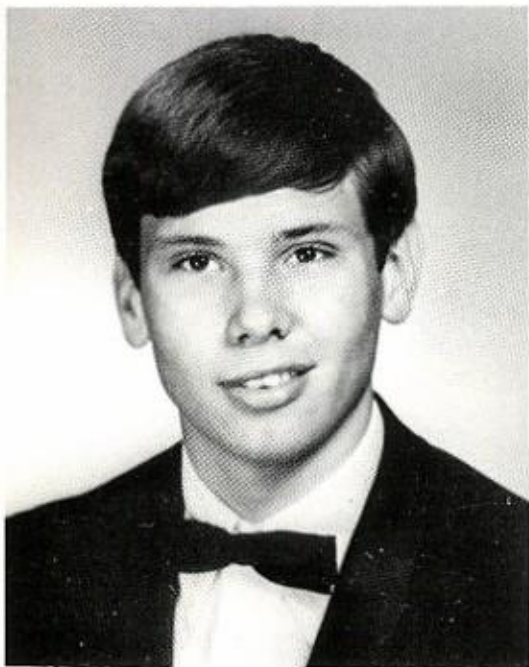
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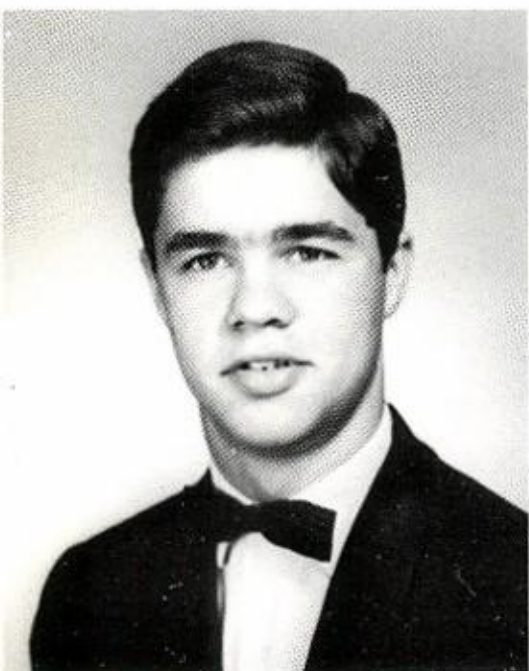
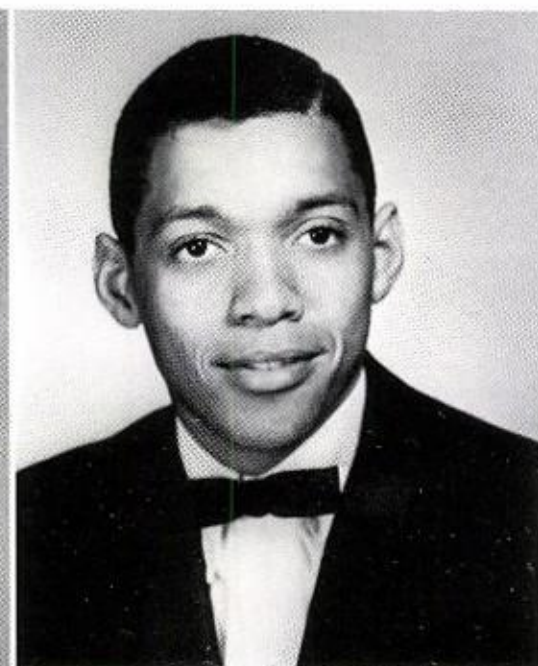
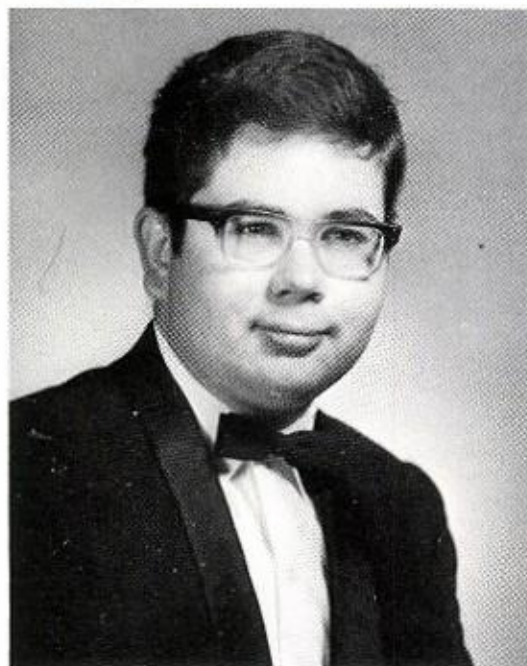
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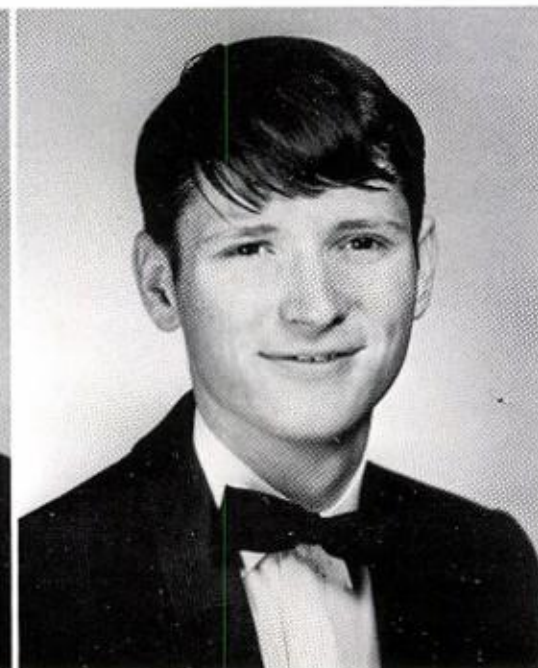
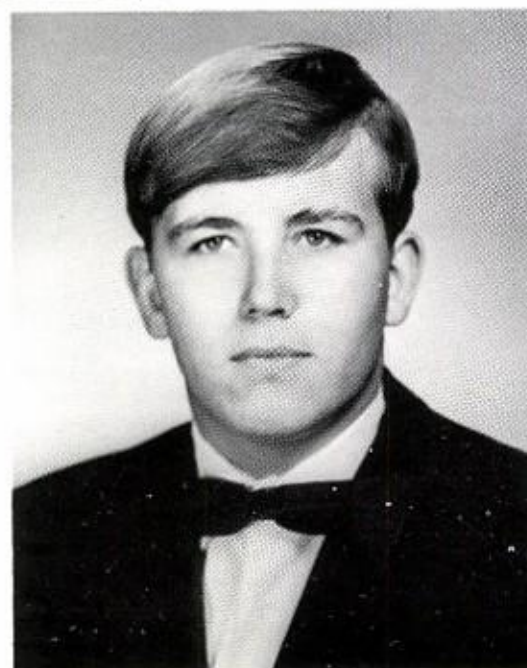
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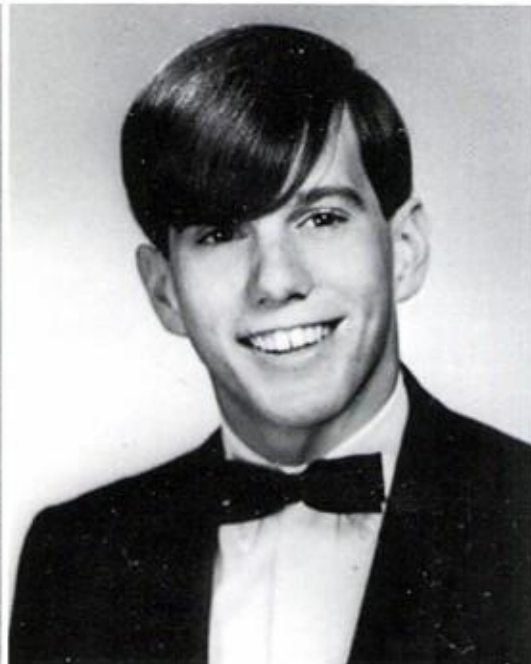
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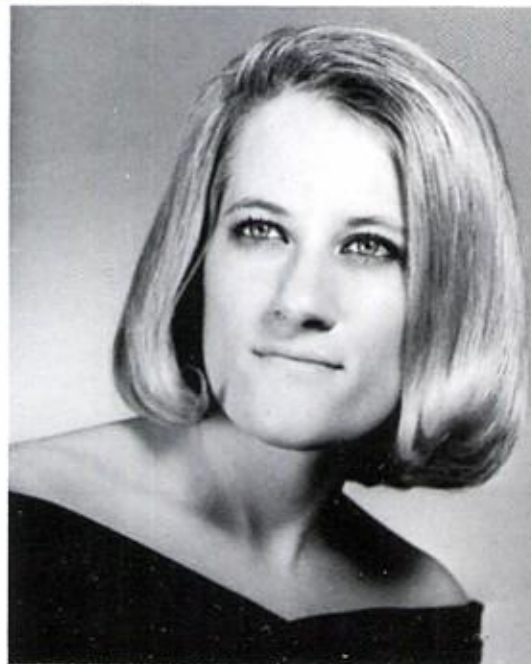
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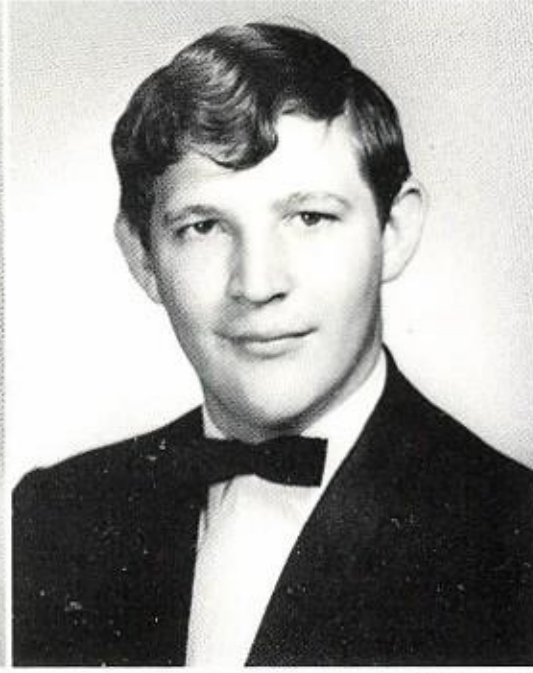
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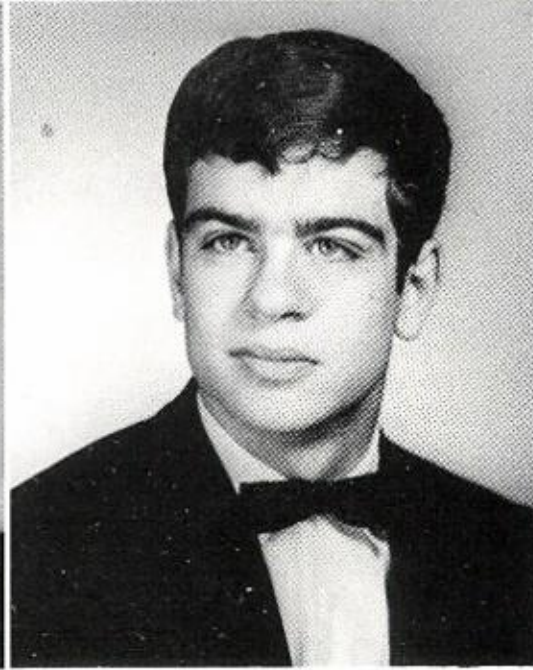
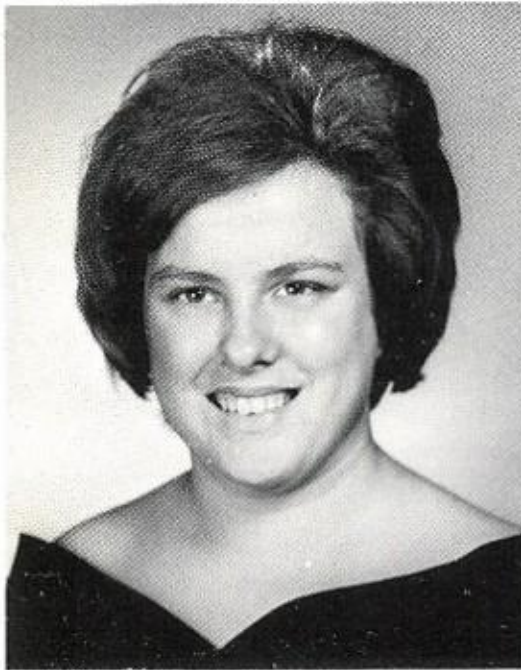
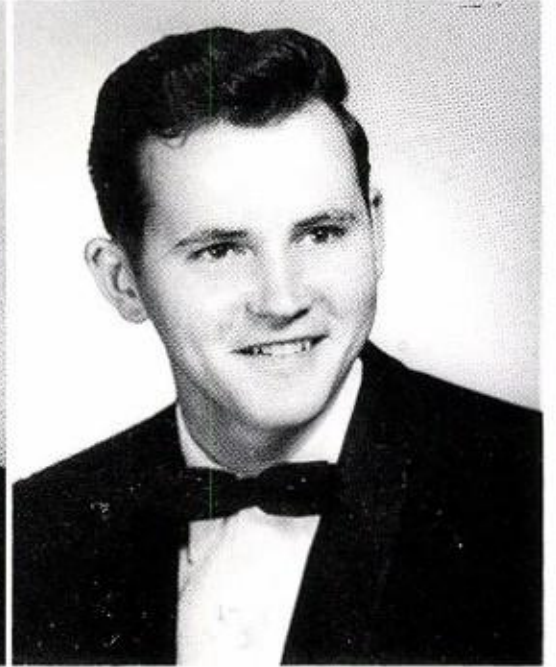
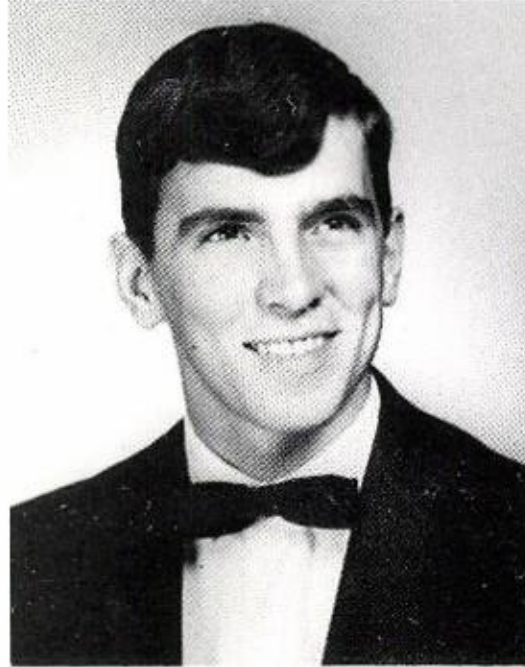
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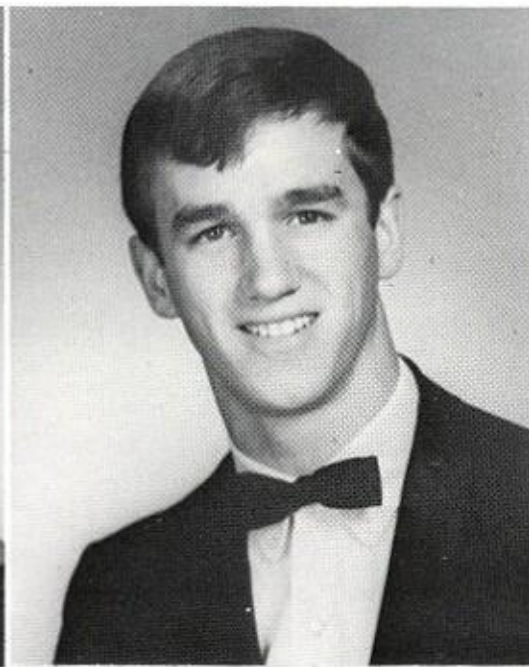
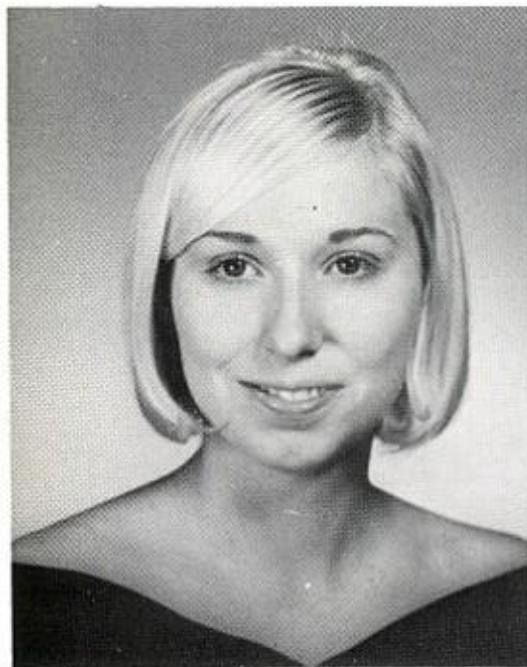
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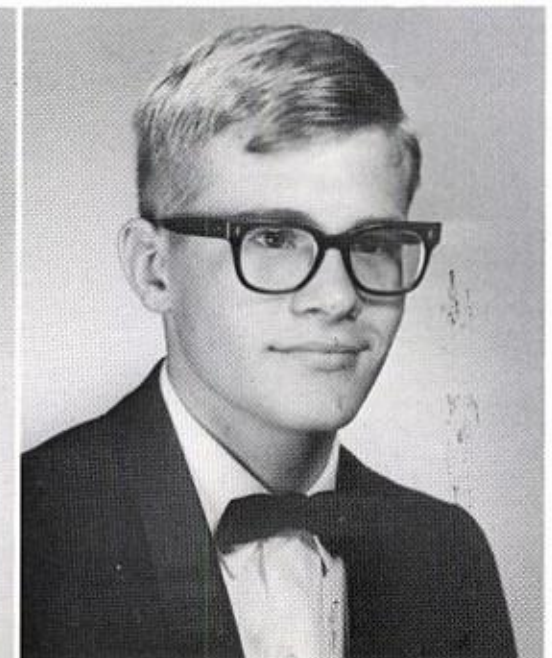
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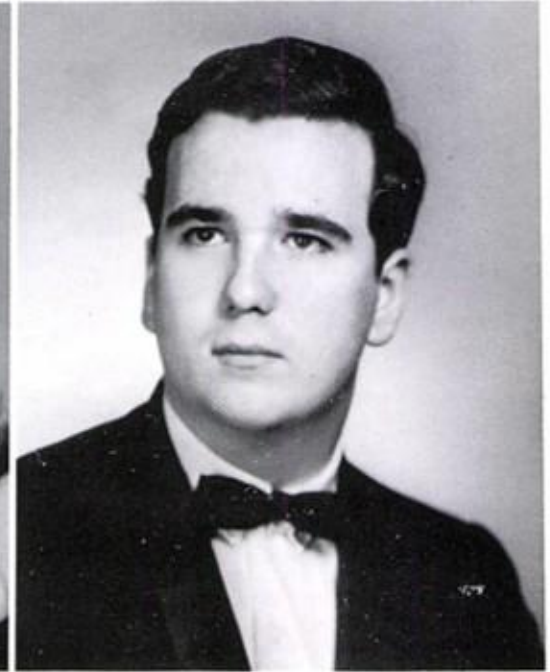
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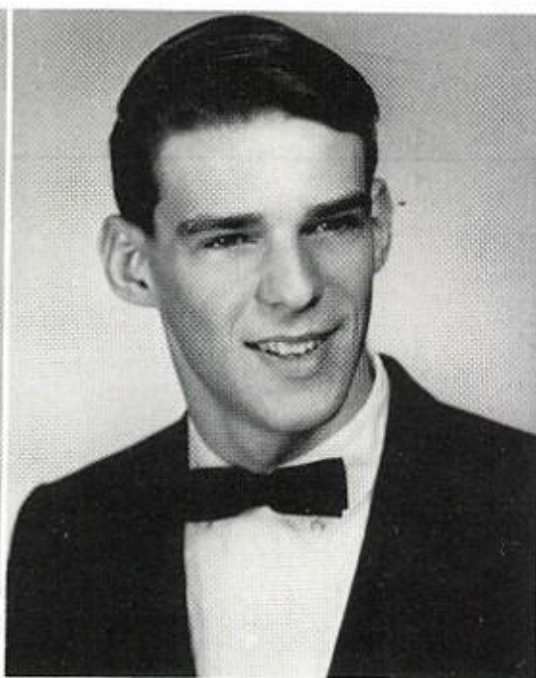
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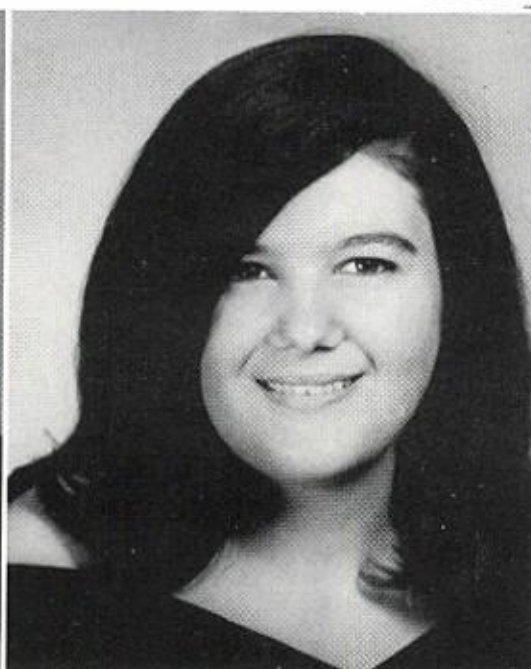
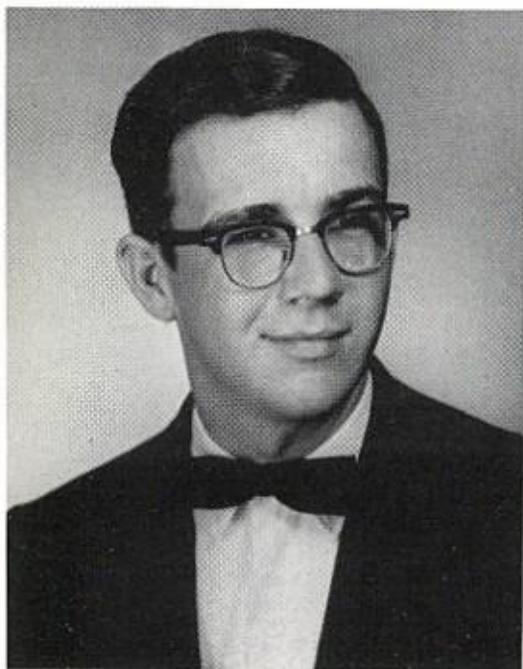
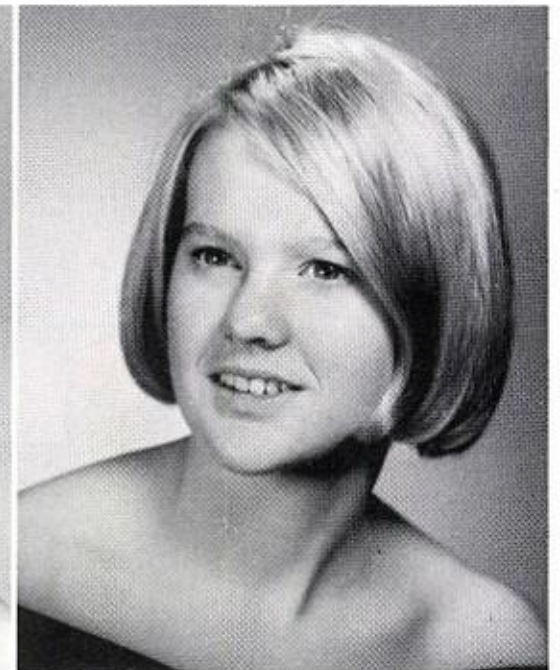
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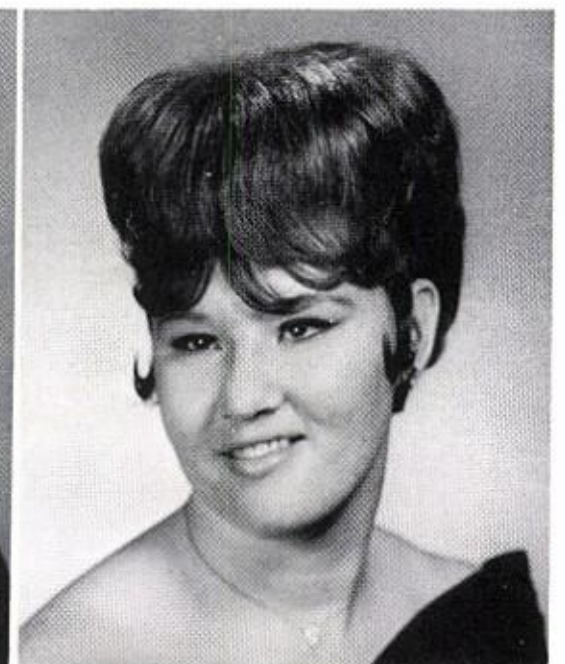
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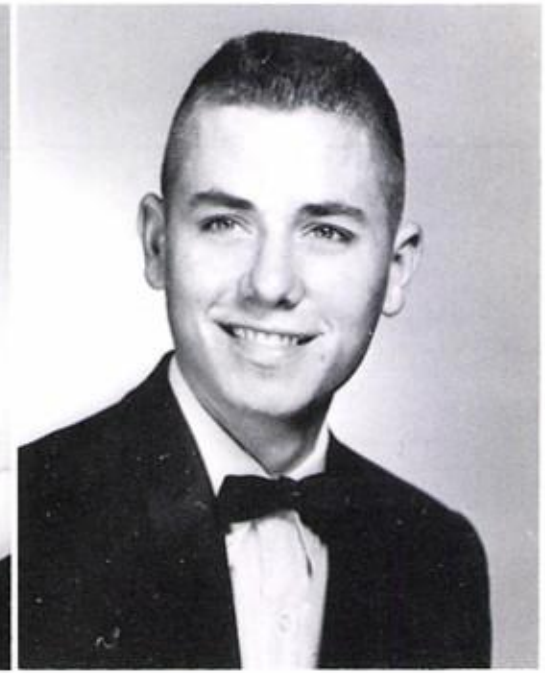
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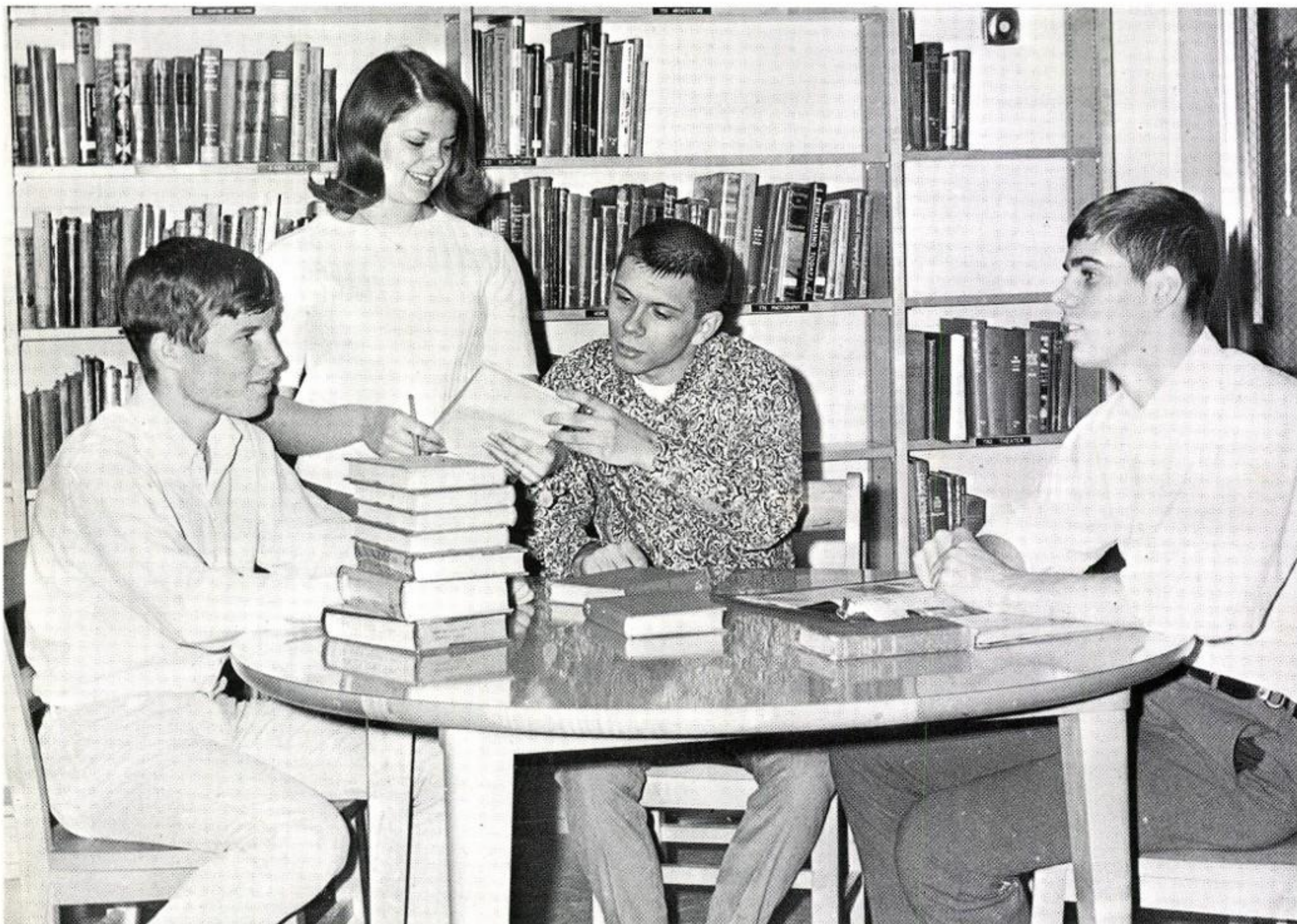


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Youmans, Linda Mae

Young, Donald Wayne
Horner, Jo Ann



Junior Class



Officers

Using the facilities of our library, the junior class officers engage in some group study. *From left-to-right:*

Walter Evans, a transfer from Tullahoma Military Institute, served as treasurer of the class.

Judy McCaleb served as secretary for the junior class. Judy held this office during her sophomore year also.

Mike Quillen served as president. Mike does an excellent job at all he undertakes. This is the reason he served as the president of his class for three consecutive years.

Watson Brown, a fine all-round athlete, found time to serve as vice-president.

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Abbott, Tommy
Adams, Sharon
Alcorn, Betty Sue
Allen, Cecilia
Alloway, Richard



Alloway, Susan
Apple, Larry
Austin, Teri
Ayers, Edward
Bartlett, Kathy



Bean, Charles
Bean, Howard
Benson, Evelyn
Benson, Willene
Bilbrey, Melinda



Bilbrey, Sandy
Billingsly, Freda
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Boles, Rita
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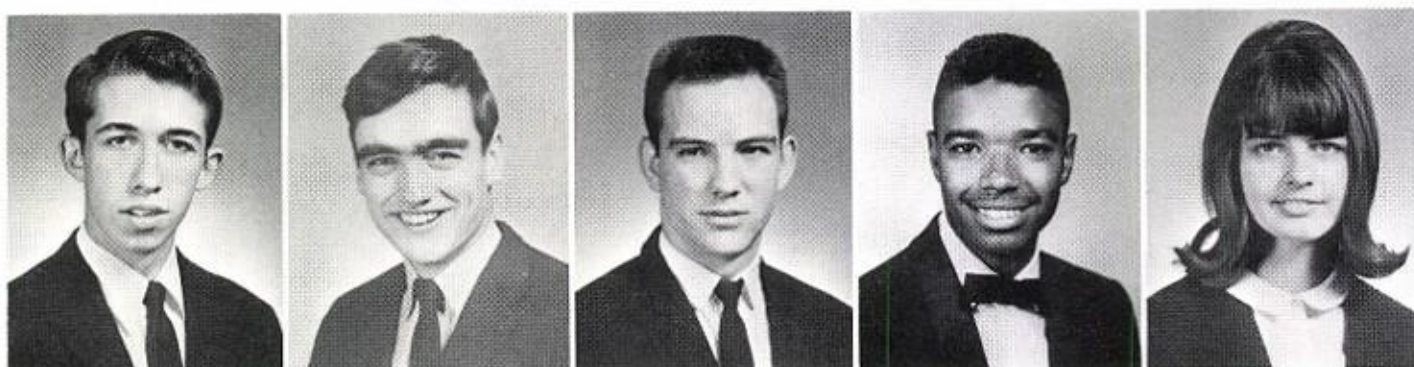
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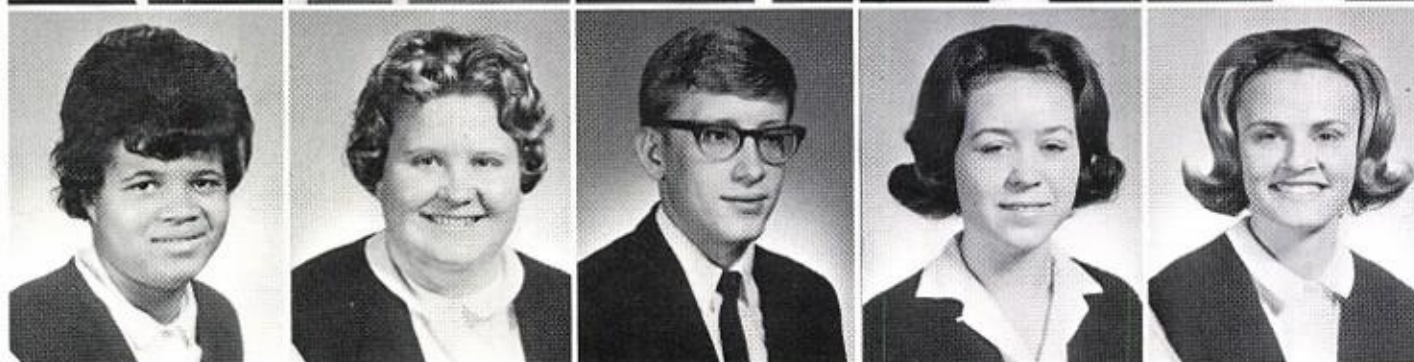
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Bush, Wendell
Callahan, Gregory

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Cantrell, Donald
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Carter, Patsy



Cartwright, Virginia
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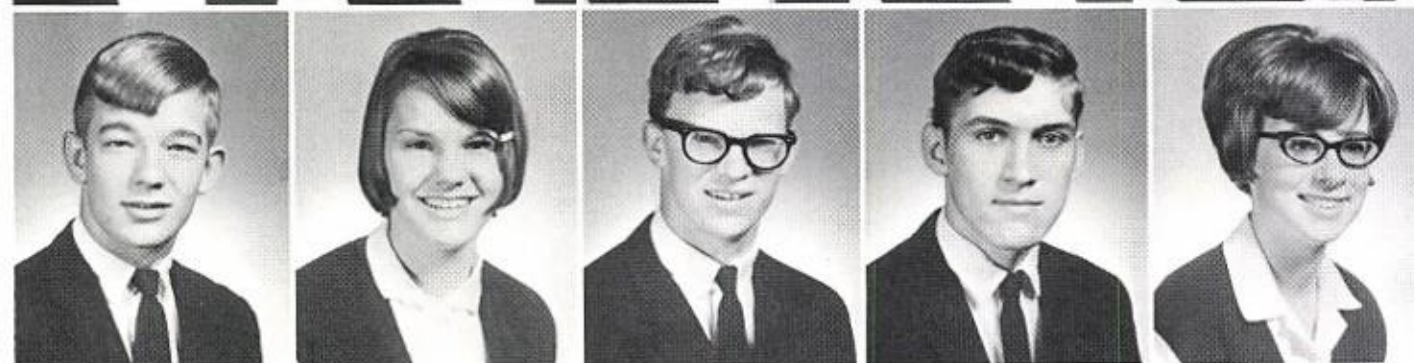
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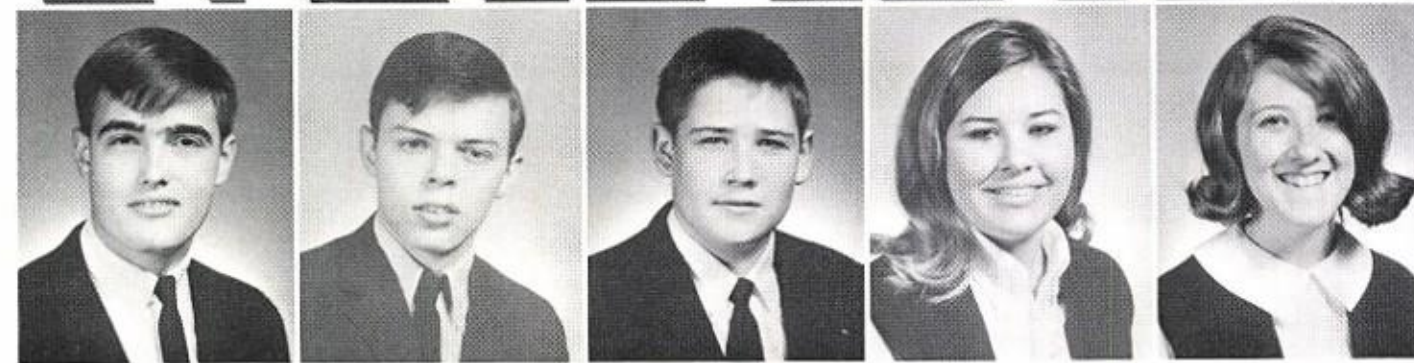
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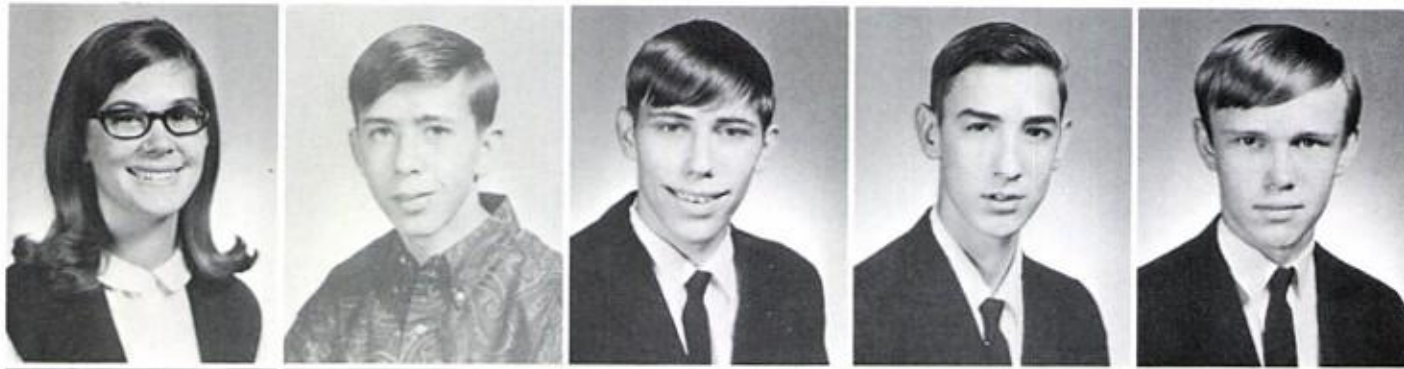
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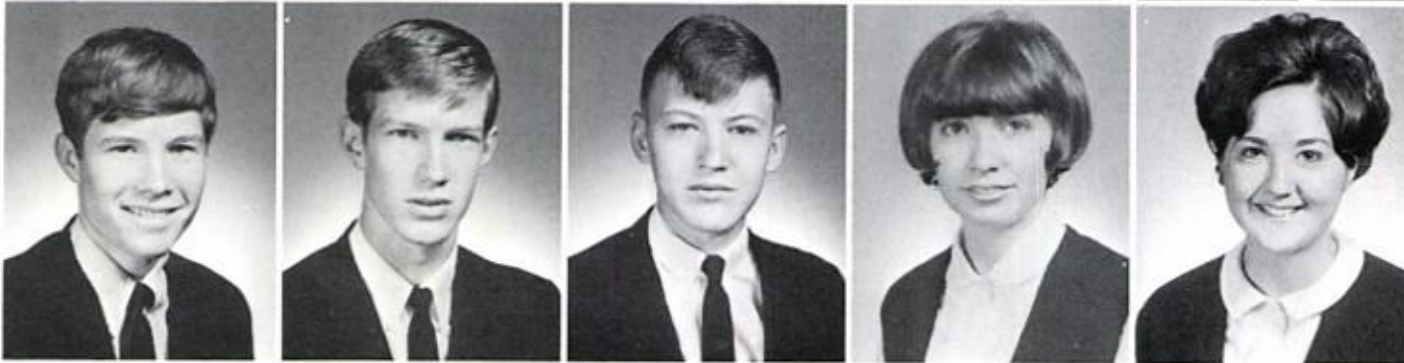
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Emery, Bobby
Emery, Terry



Evans, Walter
Farris, Stacy
Ferguson, Bobby
Ferguson, Linda
Figert, Filomena



Fine, Rita
Flatt, David
Flatt, Jeanne
Flatt, Michael
Flatt, Nancy Louise



Flatt, Ronnie
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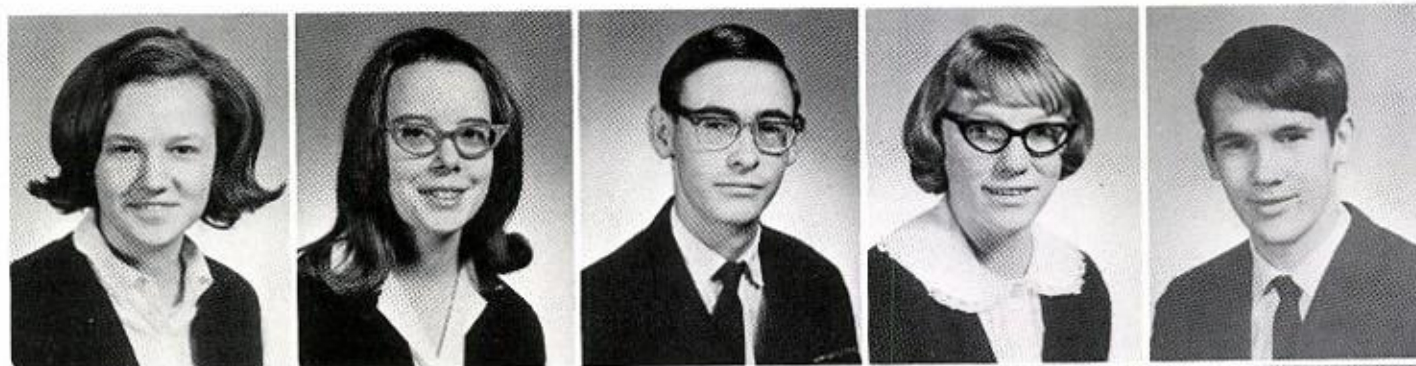
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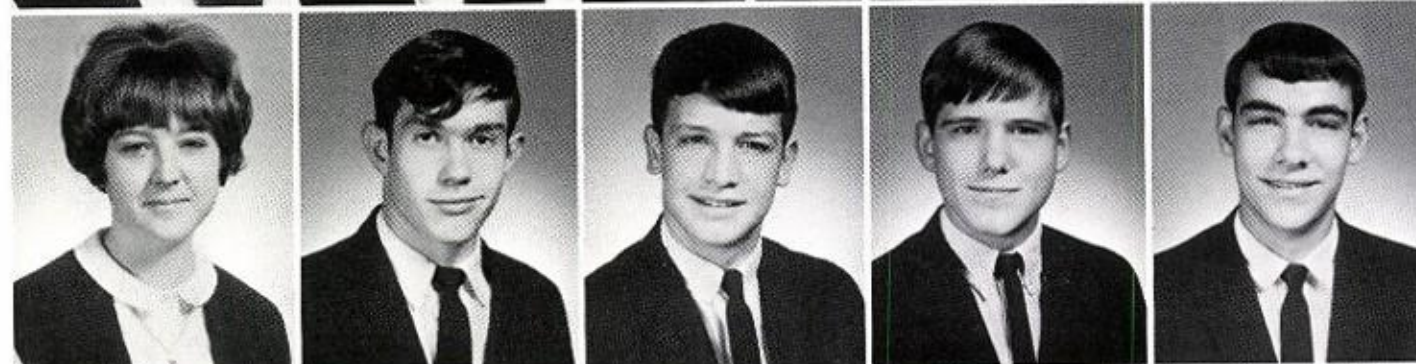
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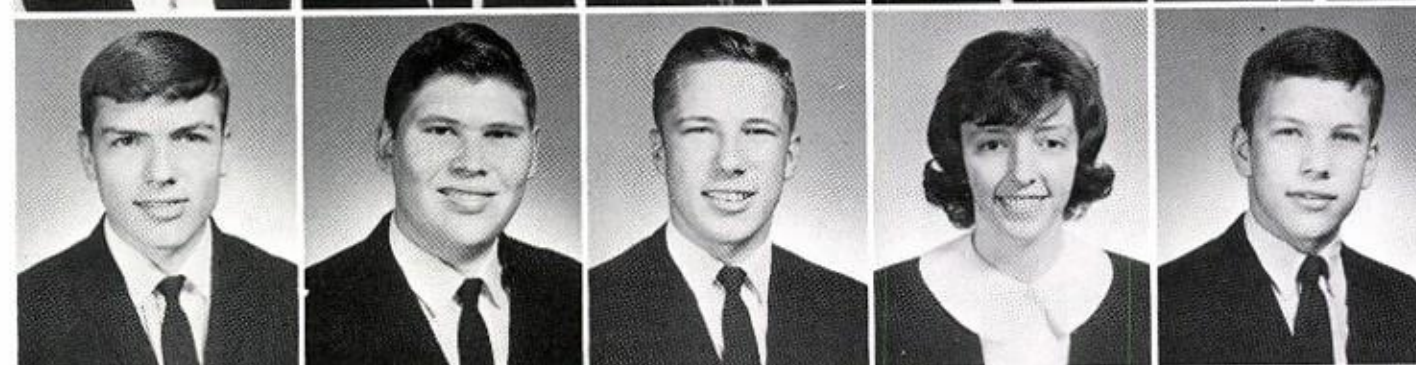
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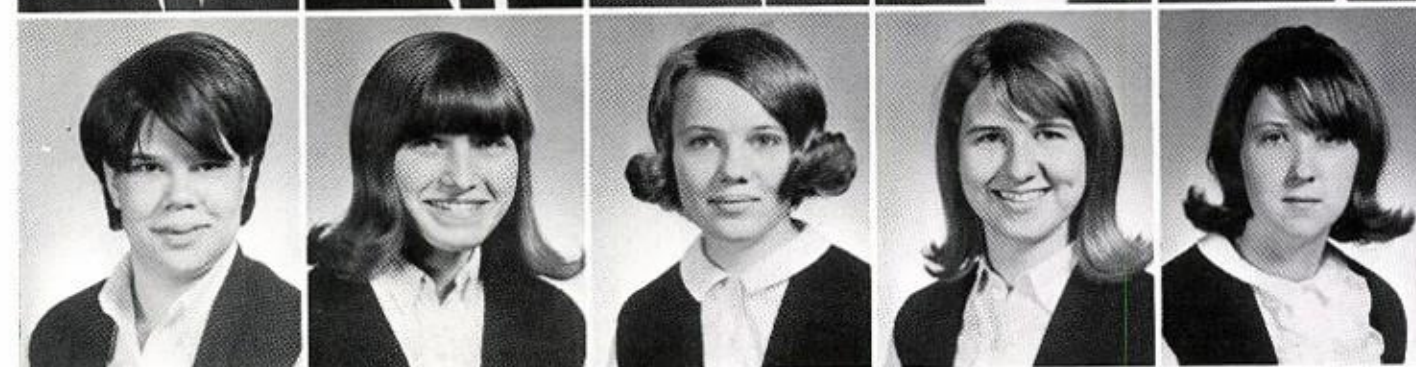
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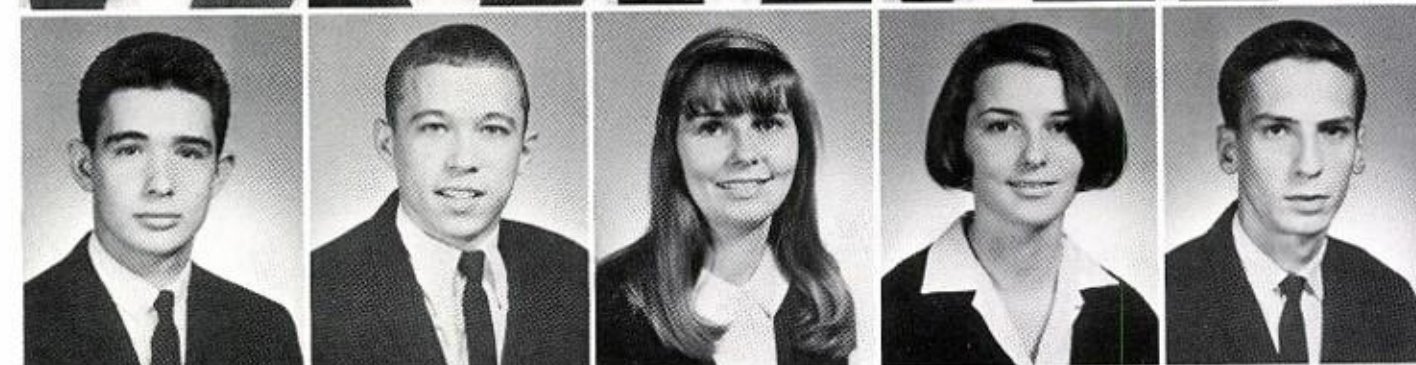
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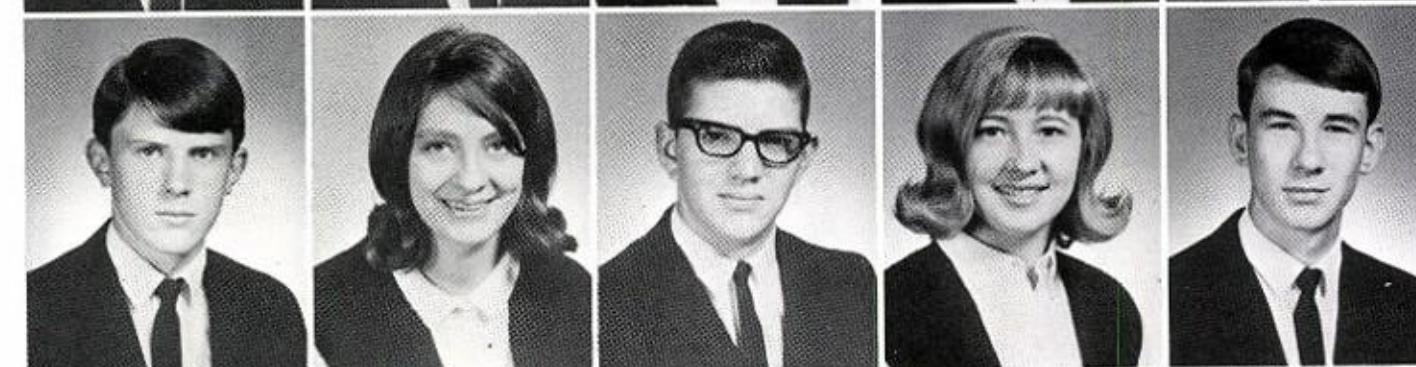
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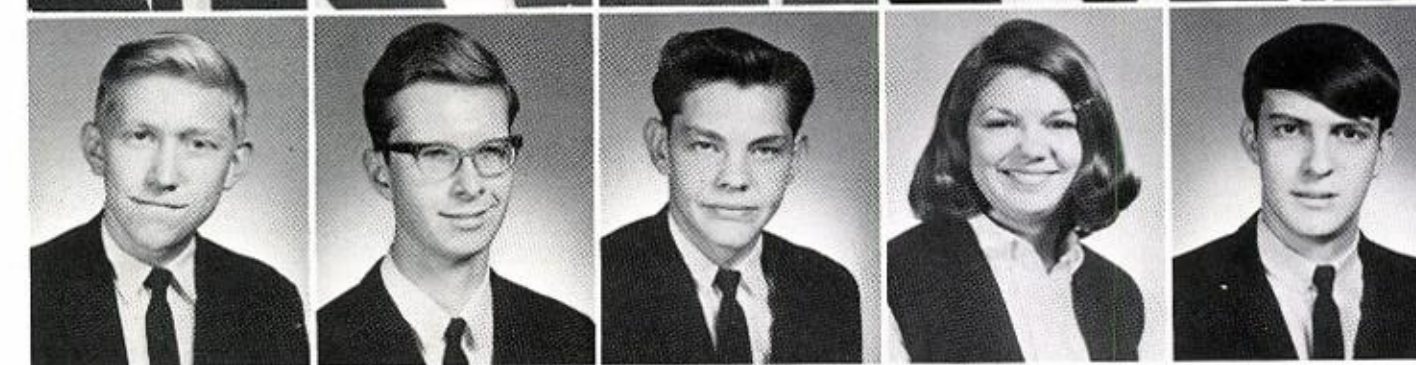
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Long, Tony
 Lustre, Peter
 McBroom, Dwain
 McCaleb, Judy
 McCawley, Bill



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McCawley, Kathy
McCulley, Sara
McDonald, Joe
McReynolds, Richard
Maberry, Johnny



Mackie, Patsye
Maddux, Carol
Maddux, Rachel
Mahan, Phil
Mainord, Billy



Mangrum, Janet
Martin, Judy
Martin, Phyllis
Masters, Brenda
Matheney, Fred



Matlock, Michael
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Meadows, Jo Anna
Meadows, Thomas



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Miller, Mike
Moore, Deb
Moore, Melanie
Morales, Hugo



Moss, David
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Junior Class

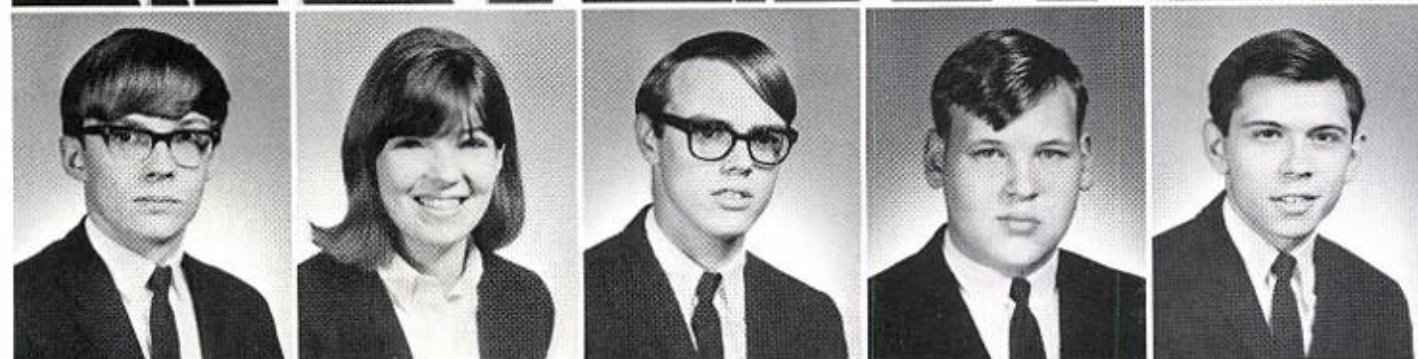
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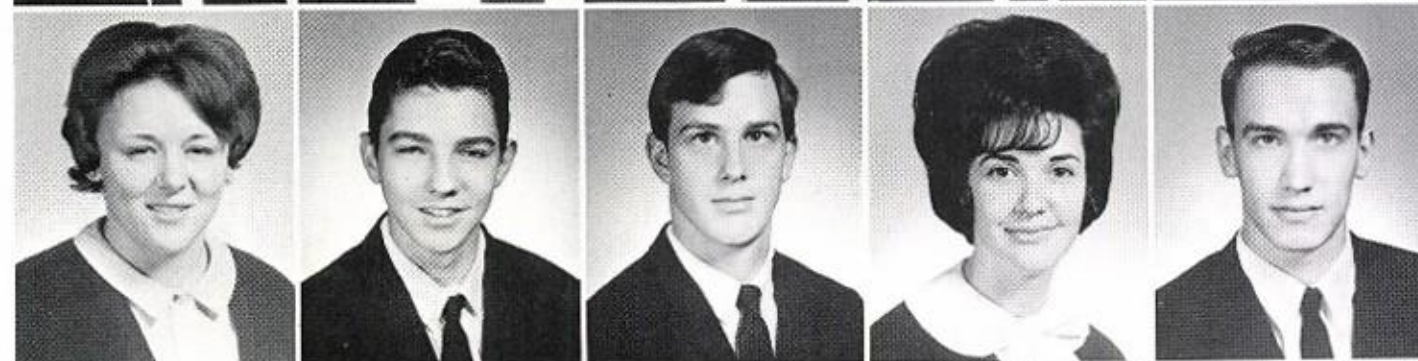
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Price, Tommy
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Quillen, Mike



Raines, Darlene
Randolph, Terry
Raper, Ted
Ray, Linda
Reed, Bruce



Reynolds, Roger
Rich, Judy
Richardson, Patti
Riddle, Ray
Roberge, Danny



Roberts, Mary
Roberts, Kathy
St. Clair, Elaine
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Scott, Donna



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Skimmyhorn, Jerry
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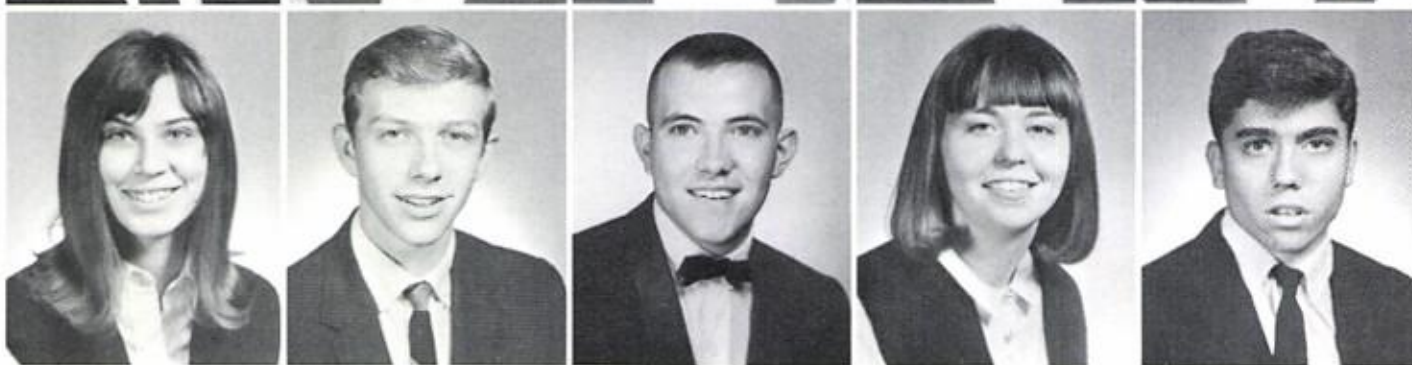
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Stewart, Judi
Stewart, Sondra
Stewart, Wanda
Stockstill, Doris



Sullivan, Maureen
Swann, Ronnie
Swift, Bobby
Swindler, Gwen
Taylor, Billy



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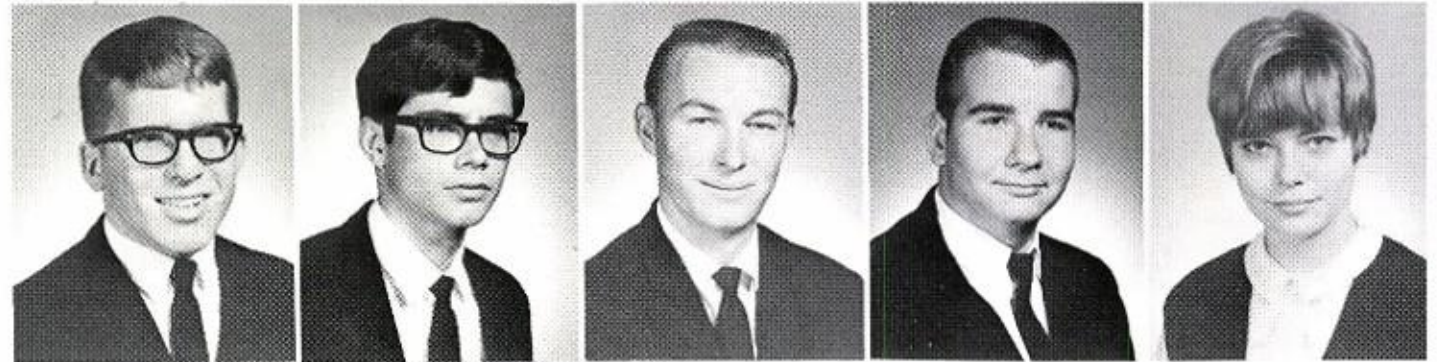
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West, Peggy
Wheeler, Mary
Whiteaker, Janet



Whitfield, Phil
Williams, Roger
Wilmoth, Cecil
Wilson, Dannie
Winningham, Suzi



Wright, Danny
Wright, Sharman



Autographs

Sophomore Class



Officers

The youngest class to enjoy this new building was the 1966-1967 sophomores. Taking time out of their busy schedules for a break at the concession stand are the sophomore class officers. *Left-to-right:*

Marie Mattson—*secretary*,
Mack Brown—*president*,
Otis Phillips—*vice-president*, and
Teresa Bradford—*treasurer*.

Class of '69



Abbott, David
Adams, Deena
Alcorn, Joyce
Alexander, Brad
Allen, Frances
Allen, Jerry



Allen, Jimmy
Alred, Connie
Alred, Ronnie
Ament, Chris
Ament, Sandy
Anderson, Shirley



Arnold, Brenda
Arterburn, Patricia
Avriett, Dorothy
Baker, Joey
Ballard, Gail
Bean, Neana



Beaty, Marie
Bell, Terry
Bilyeu, Mikael
Blankenship, Lynne
Boatman, Beverly
Bowman, Rose



Bradford, Teresa
Brady, Kenneth
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Bryant, David



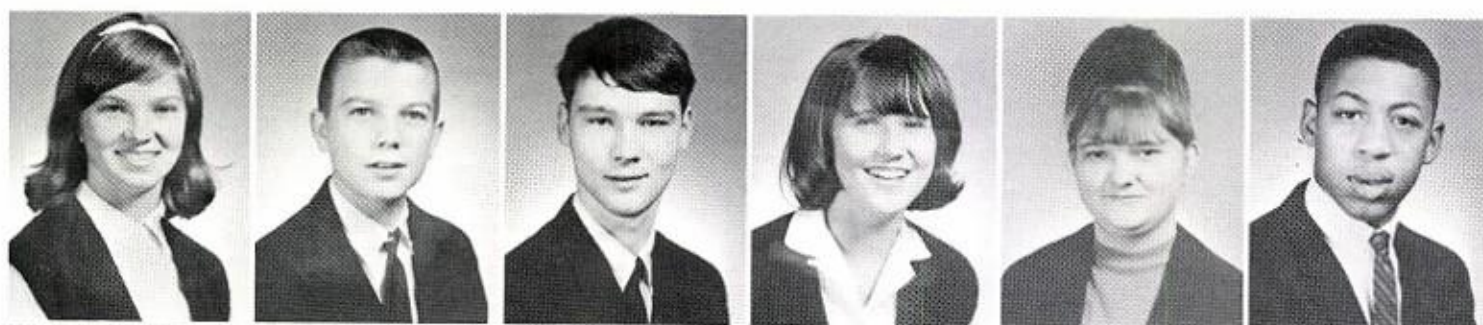
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Cantrell, Carl
Capps, Rose

Sophomore Class

Carlile, Patsy
Carlile, Johnny
Carr, Billy
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Cass, James
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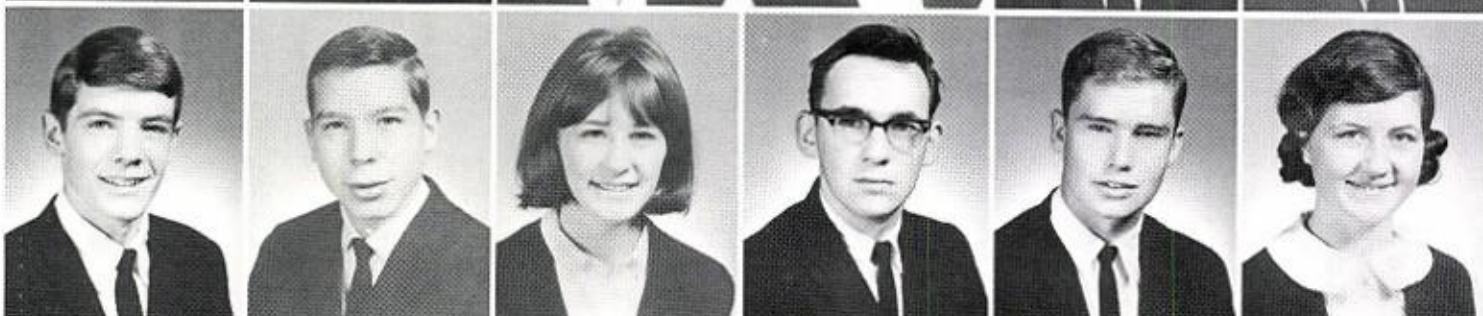
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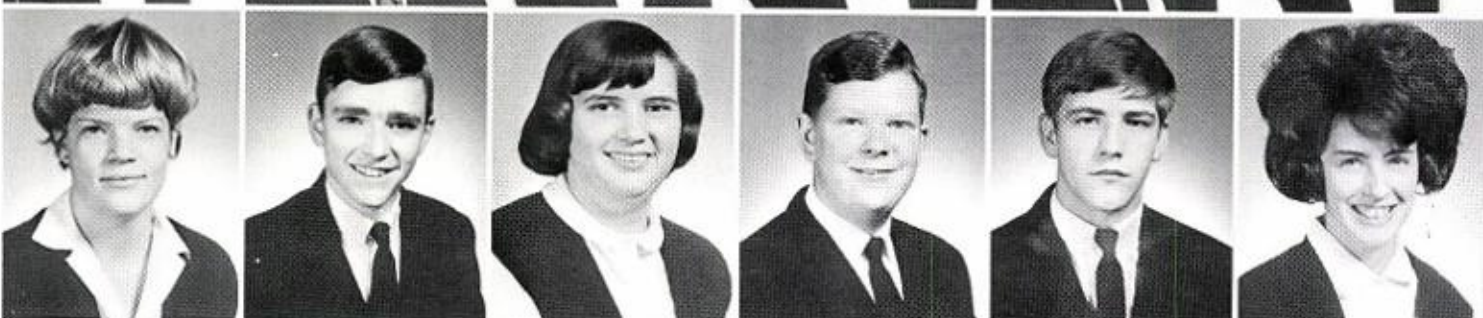
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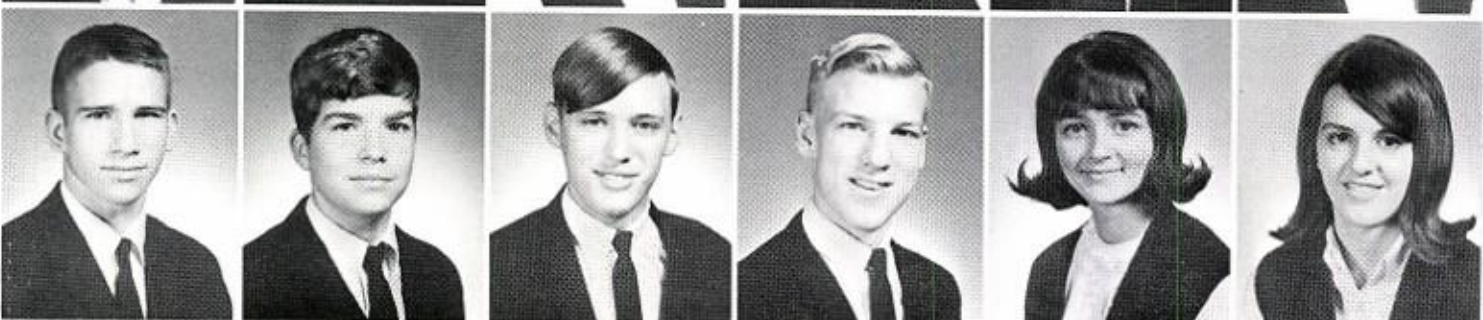
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Duke, Gretchen
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Dunn, Lena
Dyer, Robert
Eldridge, Boone
Elrod, Paula



Estes, Steve
Evans, Ernest
Farley, Edward
Ferrell, Zollie
Fields, Nancy
Fike, Carolyn



Class of '69



Flatt, Donnie
Flatt, James
Flatt, Velinda
Floyd, Larry
Ford, Faye
Ford, James



Ford, Kenneth
Ford, Larry
Ford, Pam
Foutch, Marlin
Foutch, Martin
Fox, Roger



Franklin, Buddy
Frazier, Carolyn
Frazier, Freddie
Frounfelker, David
Funk, Kevin
Gantt, Wayne



Garrett, Bobby
Garrison, Peggy
Gaw, Drue
Gaw, Eddie
Geer, Carl
Gentry, Beatrice



Gentry, Harriet
Gillespie, Charlene
Goolsby, Beverly
Gore, Brenda
Gore, Phillip
Grady, Mikeal



Grasty, Brenda
Green, Elaine
Greene, Gregory
Greenwood, Thurston
Grissom, Tommy
Groce, Billy



Grogan, Richard
Halfacre, Buddy
Hammock, Johnny
Hammons, Cathy
Harmon, Phyllis
Harp, Nancy



Harris, Betty
Harrison, Becky
Hayes, Jeanette
Henry, Ricky
Hertzfeldt, Sandra
Higgs, Michael

Sophomore Class

Hill, Johnny
Hogan, Heather
Hogan, Mike
Holloway, Linda
Holloway, Roy
Holloway, Wilma



Hooten, Deborah Kay
Horn, Reba
Horten, Veronica
Huddleston, Frank
Huddleston, Mike
Hudleston, Larry



Hunter, Kenny
Hunter, Peggy
Hyder, Randy
Irby, Mary Edith
Jackson, Barbara
Jackson, Brenda



Jackson, Johnny
Jackson, Juanita
Jared, Marsha
Jared, Wayne
Jaynes, Harold
Jennings, Jennifer



Johnson, Kenneth
Jones, Jennifer
Judd, James
Julian, Belinda
Keylon, Brenda
Kimes, Gary



King, Doug
Kirkland, Barbara
Lacy, Laurabeth
Lamb, Touch
Lane, Margaret
Langford, Shirley



Langford, Vicki
Lawson, Luther
Ledbetter, Mary
Lee, Barbara
Lee, Bobbie
Lee, Brenda



Lee, Linda
Littrell, Jerry
Loftis, Joan
Loftis, Michael
Lollar, Bobbie
Long, David



Class of '69



Long, Sandy
Lynn, Donnie
Lynn, Pam
Lytle, Susan
McBroom, Jimmy
McBroom, Larry



McClain, Wanda
McCormick, Freda
McCrary, Kinnie
McDonald, Wayne
McGugin, Janet
McMillan, Phil



McNeal, Judy
McReynolds, Susan
Malone, Bruce
Malone, Gary
Mangrum, Steve
Martin, Mike



Massa, Johnny
Massa, Lloyd
Masters, Mary
Mathis, Vivian
Mattson, Marie
Maxwell, Freddy



Maxwell, Terry
May, Deborah
Mayberry, Patsy
Mayberry, Ronnie
Maynard, Linda
Meadows, Ken



Medley, Billy
Mills, Denny
Mills, Mary Reva
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Moss, Brenda



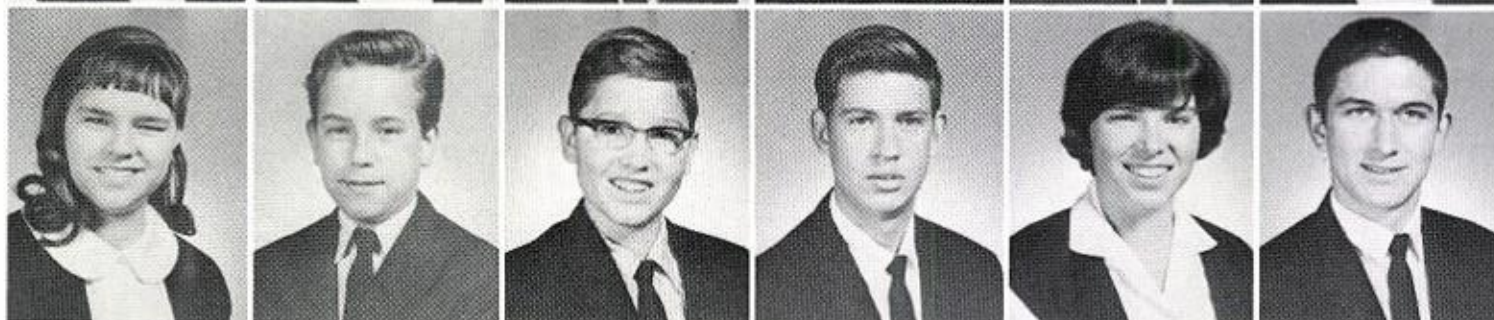
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Norwood, Bill
Osborne, Bud
Otto, Beth



Palk, Betty
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Palk, Mike
Palk, Tommy
Paris, Janice
Pearson, Harlon



Peek, Donna
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Pharris, Eddie
Phillips, Faye
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Phillips, Mike



Phillips, Otis
Pippin, Joe
Powers, Mike
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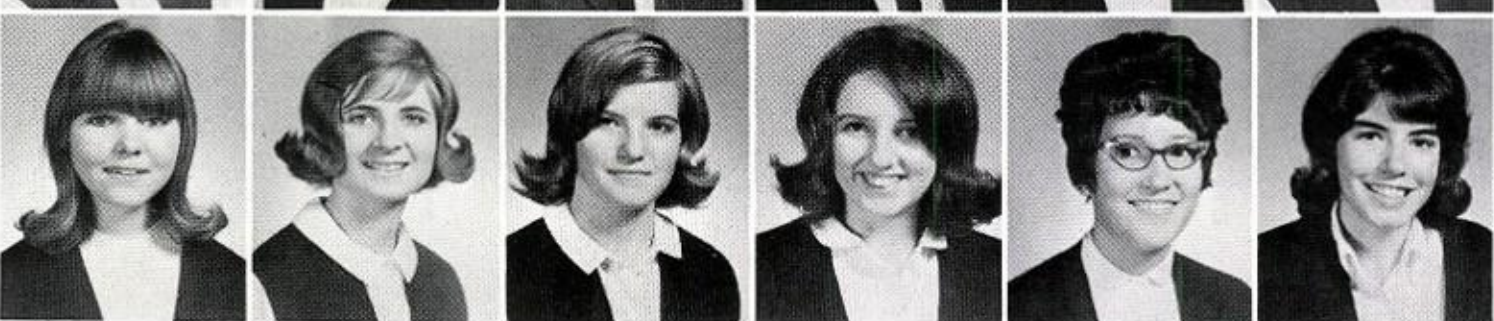
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Saylors, Judy
Scarlett, Kathy



Scott, Sharon
Sells, Marie
Shelley, Jessie
Slagle, Shirley
Sliger, Karen
Sloan, Gaile



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Smith, Judy
Smith, Russell
Spilman, Carol
Spurlock, Brenda
Stallion, Sue
Steakley, Michael



Stewart, Danny
Stewart, Jane
Stewart, William
Stockton, Betty
Stockton, Carolyn
Stockton, Lynda



Strode, Ronald
Swallows, Martha
Thomas, Mealene
Thomas, Paula Ray
Thomas, Wayne
Thompson, David



Thompson, Marcia
Thompson, Mike
Thorton, Dennis
Titsworth, Rusby
Turck, Karla
Underwood, McKinley



Vaughn, David
Vaughn, Mike
Verble, William
Waites, Donna
Walden, Kenny
Walker, Janie



Wallace, Donald
Warren, Jacky
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Whitaker, Tommy
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Williams, Cade
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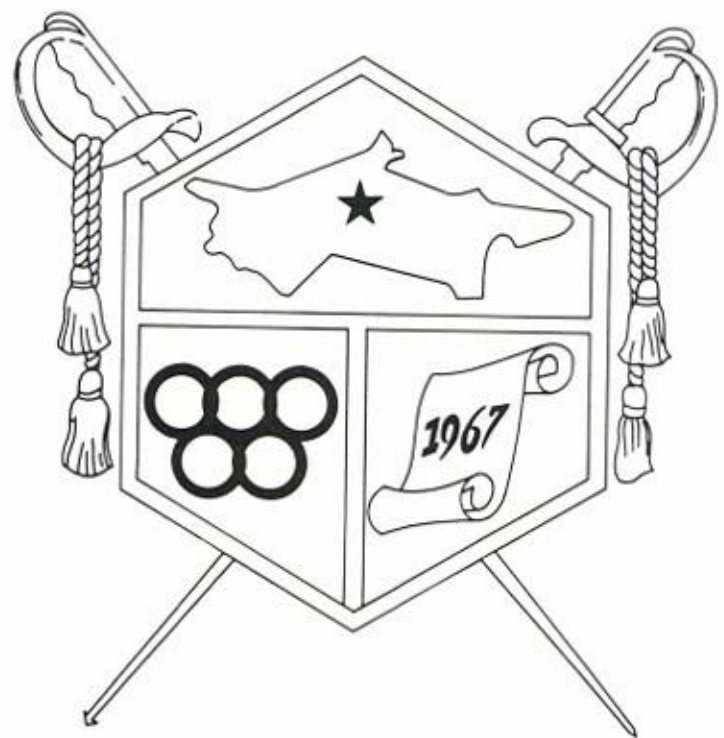


Wilmoth, Barbara
Wilson, Sandra
Winningham, Bobby
Wright, Margaret
Wright, Randy



Sports

Our school was established when the building, the faculty, and the students were together. But our Senior High was more than just a building, a faculty, and students. One important part of our school life was sports. Our Senior High was well represented by its athletes.





Jeanne
Jewell Debbie

Doris
Linda Patty
Pam

Mary Alice
Elaine Deena

The Cavalier Cheer

Mrs. McPeters gave much of her spare time this year to sponsor our cheerleading squad. She spent her free period every day helping the cheerleaders to plan pep rallies, to make arrangements for pep buses, and to plan activities for promoting school spirit. Her interest in the cheerleaders and school spirit at our Senior High will always be appreciated by cheerleader and student alike.





CAPTAIN

Pam, a girl full of pep and personality, was elected by her fellow cheerleaders as the captain of this year's cheerleading squad. This is Pam's second year of working with the other cheerleaders to promote school spirit. Her hard work is appreciated by all in the school.



CO-CAPTAIN

Mary Alice was elected co-captain by her fellow cheerleaders. This is Mary Alice's first time as a regular on the squad. Last year she cheered in several games as an alternate. Mary's strong school spirit has been contagious throughout the school.

Leaders for '66-'67



Anticipation—a sign of school spirit



Jewell Pharis



Deena Adams



Pam White



Debbie West



Jeanne Flatt

When it
Comes to
School



Doris Stockstill



Patty Richardson

Spirit,
They've
Got it!



Mary Alice Norris

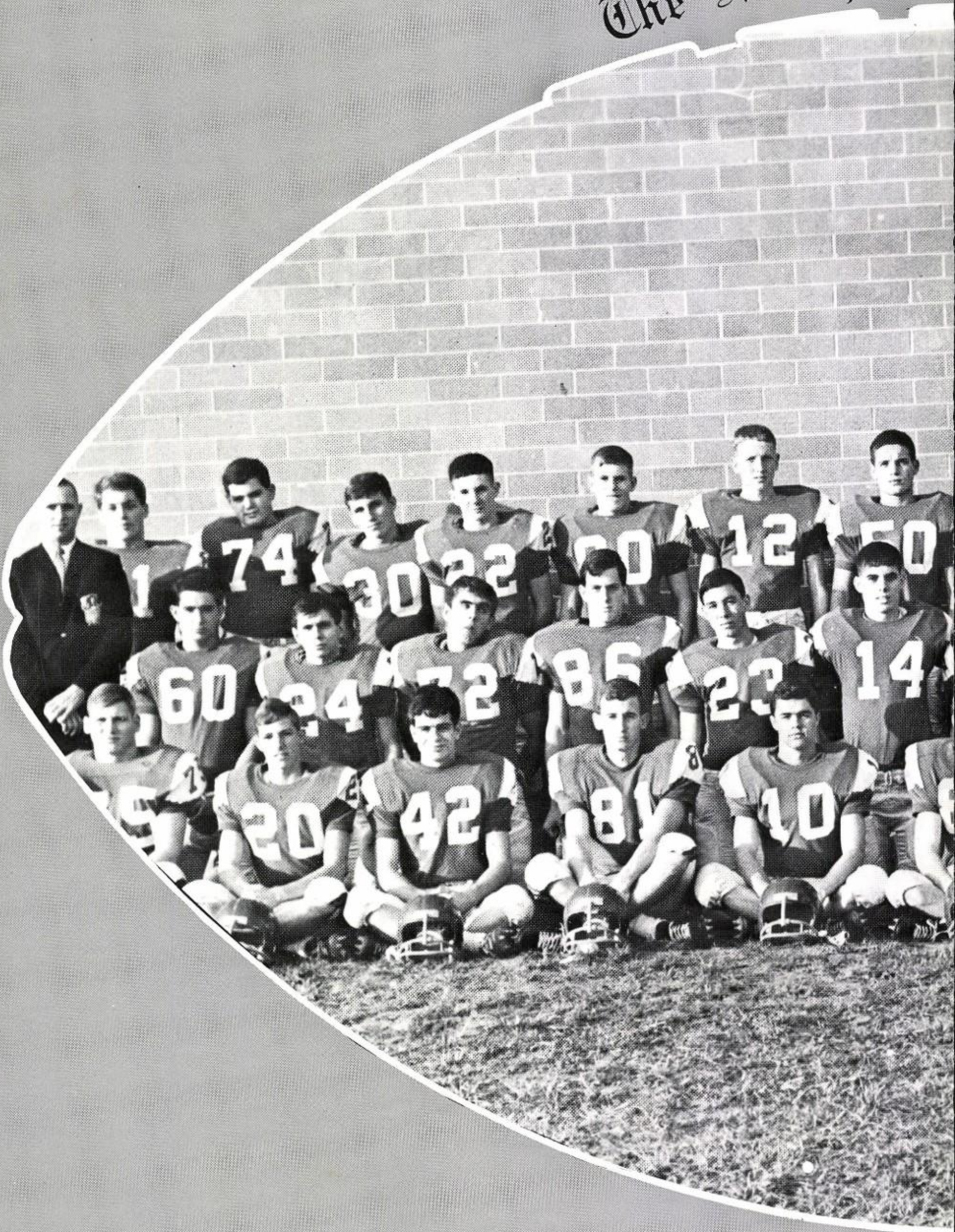


Linda West



Elaine St. Clair

The Sixty-Six



Football Squad





HEAD COACH "BUCKY" PITTS

Coach David "Bucky" Pitts came to the Senior High from Fayetteville, Tennessee, where for six years he successfully coached the Fayetteville Tigers.

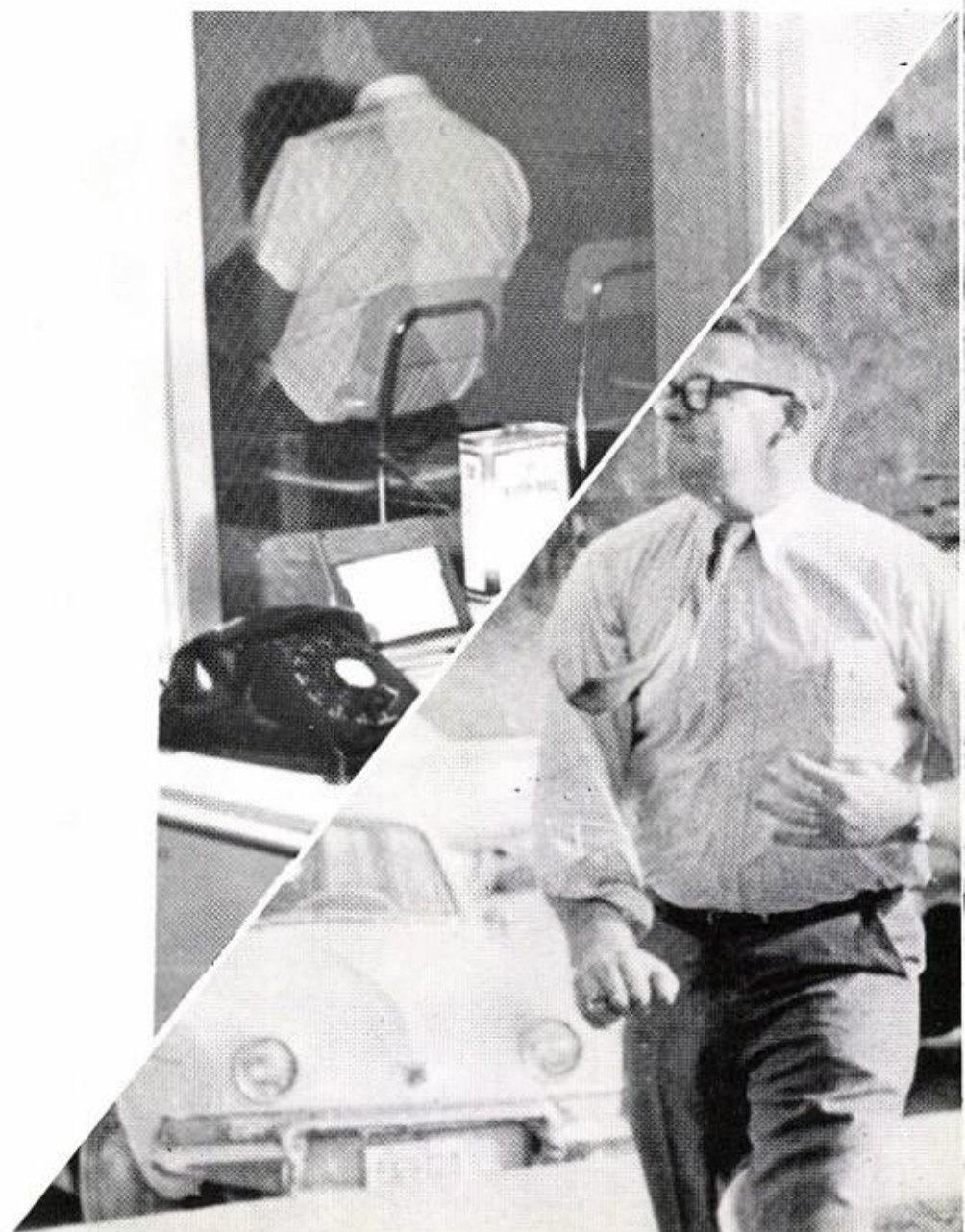
Coach Pitts and his wife are both natives of Fayetteville where he played his high school ball. He attended MTSU on scholarship where he majored in Health and Physical Education. He played four years for MTSU at the halfback spot and was named to the All OVC team during his last two years. His senior year, as Captain of the Blue Raiders, he led his team through an undefeated season and into the Tangerine Bowl. He was one of the leading yard gainers for the Raiders and was named to the Little All-American team in 1960.

After six successful years at Fayetteville he came to the Senior High and coached the Cavaliers to a 6-2-1 record.

Our Football Coaches and

LINE COACH DAVID BLAIR

Coach David Blair is a native of Columbia, Tennessee. While attending high school there, he had three very successful seasons playing football. He then attended MTSU on a scholarship and played football for four years as a tackle and linebacker. After graduating as a Physical Education major, he went to McMinnville where he was head football coach for two years. From McMinnville he came to the Senior High and teamed with Coach Pitts to lead the Cavaliers to a successful first season.

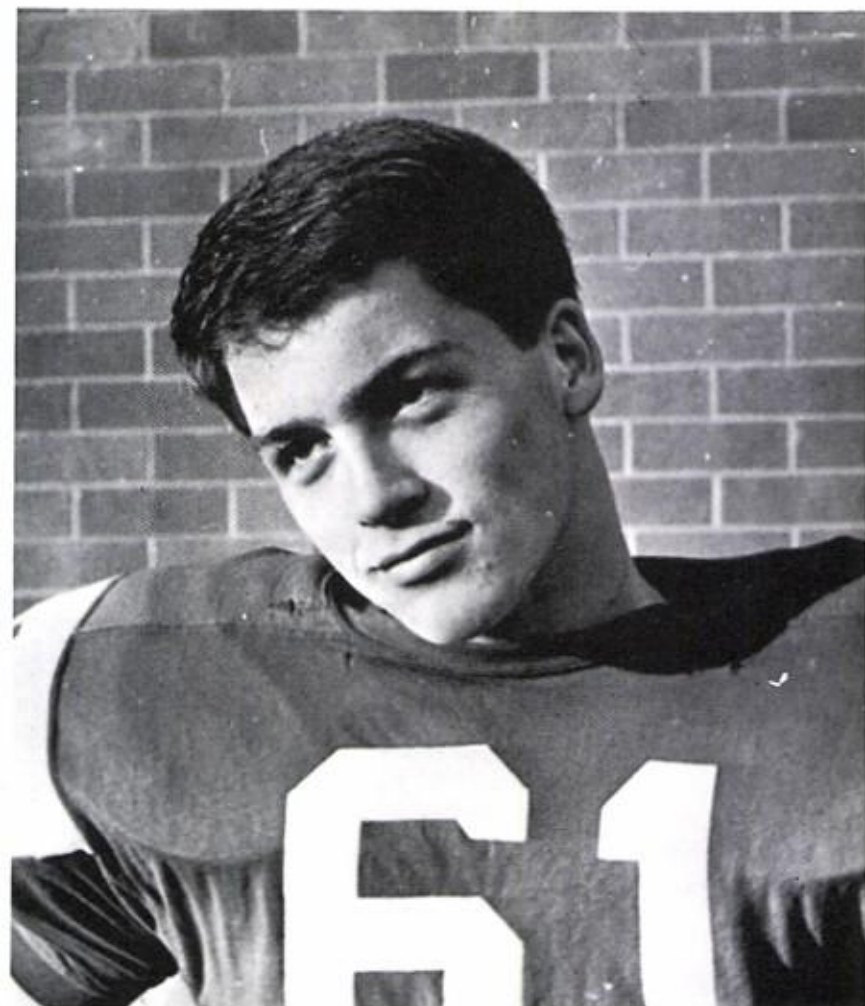




In a studious moment ...



... or one which was not so studious, Jack was always easy going.



JACK STITES

This year's captain of our football squad was Jack Stites. Jack played football for four years and contributed much to the co-operation and friendship on the team.

Team Captains



LARRY MORGAN

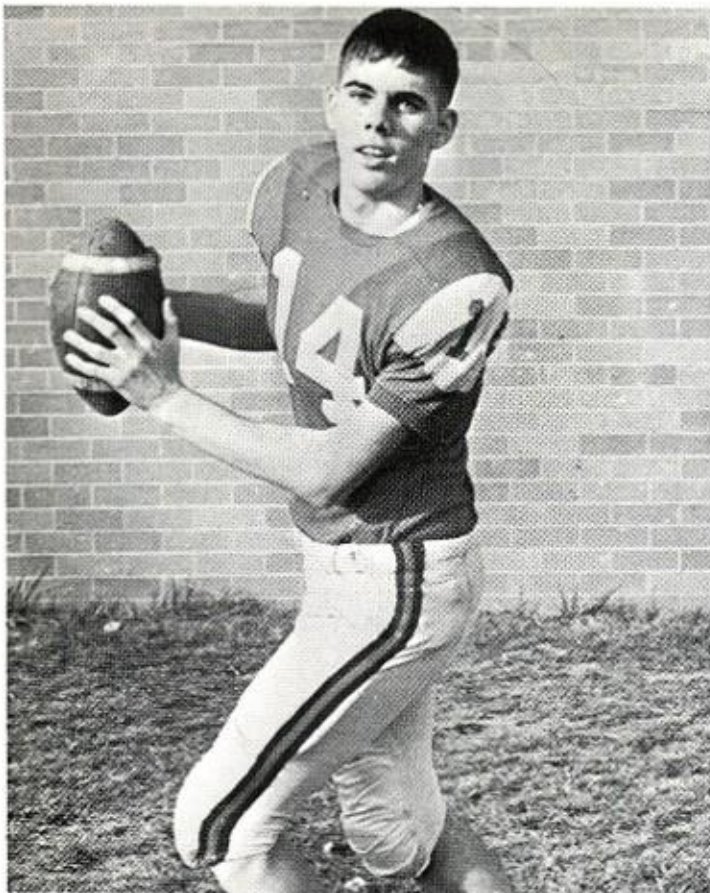
Larry was the co-captain of the Cavaliers this year. Larry played football for four years. Larry's hard work and efforts toward a better football squad has shown through.



Whether in physics class ...

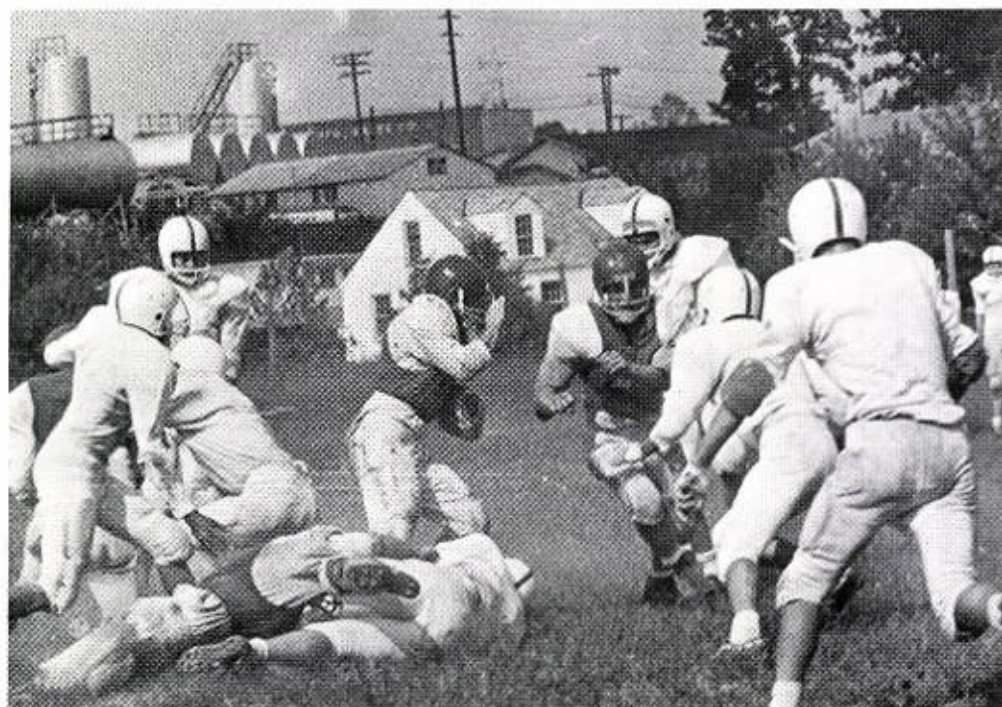


... or some other place, you rarely found Larry when he wasn't having a good time!

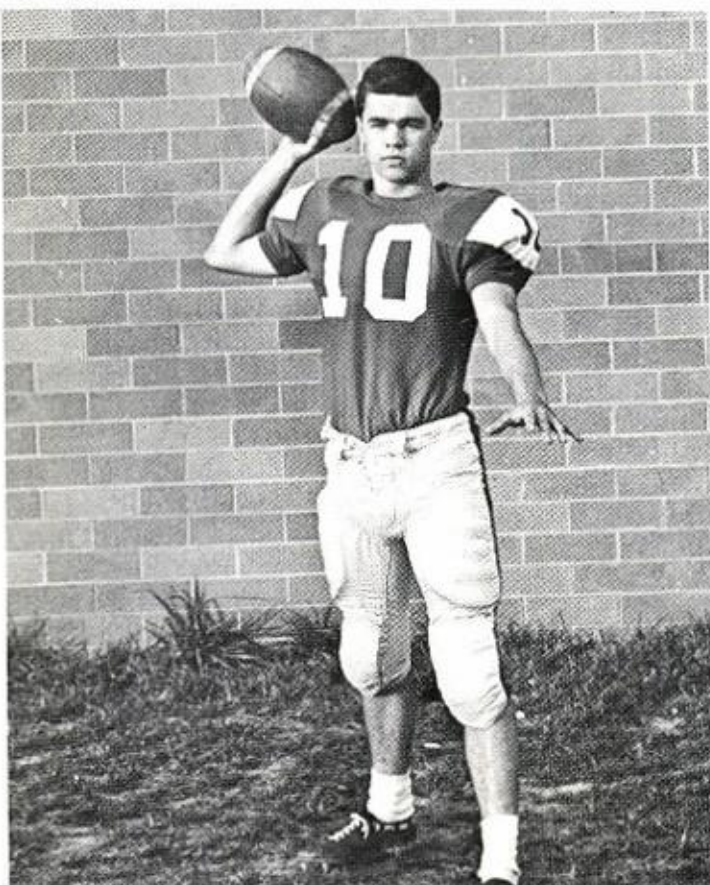


WATSON BROWN
Junior Quarterback

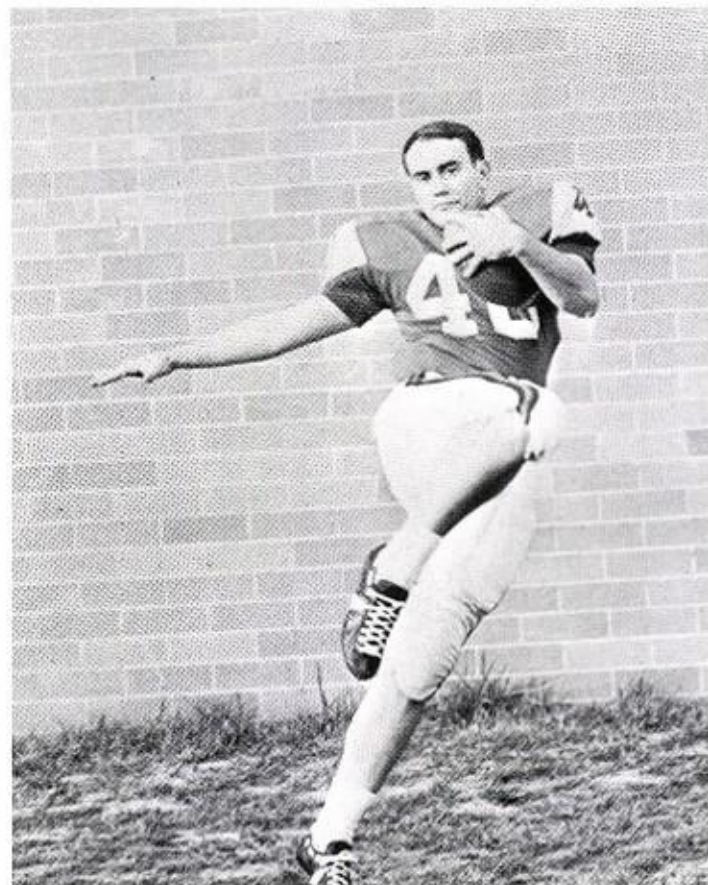
The Cavaliers' long summer of practice ended with this scrimmage game against McMinnville Central. Although the Cavs fought hard, the game ended in a 26-26 tie.



Scrimmage games provide valuable experience.



MIKE ROBERTS
Senior Quarterback



JAMES CLINTON
Senior Fullback



WAYNE DAVIDSON
Junior Fullback



JIMMY STEAKLEY
Senior Fullback

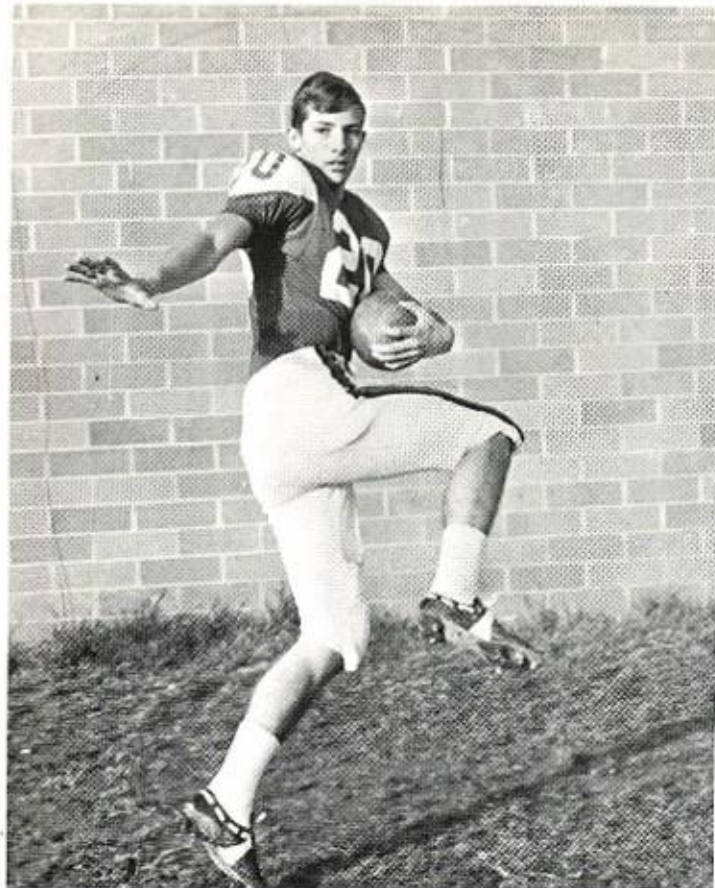


The effort it takes to build a team.

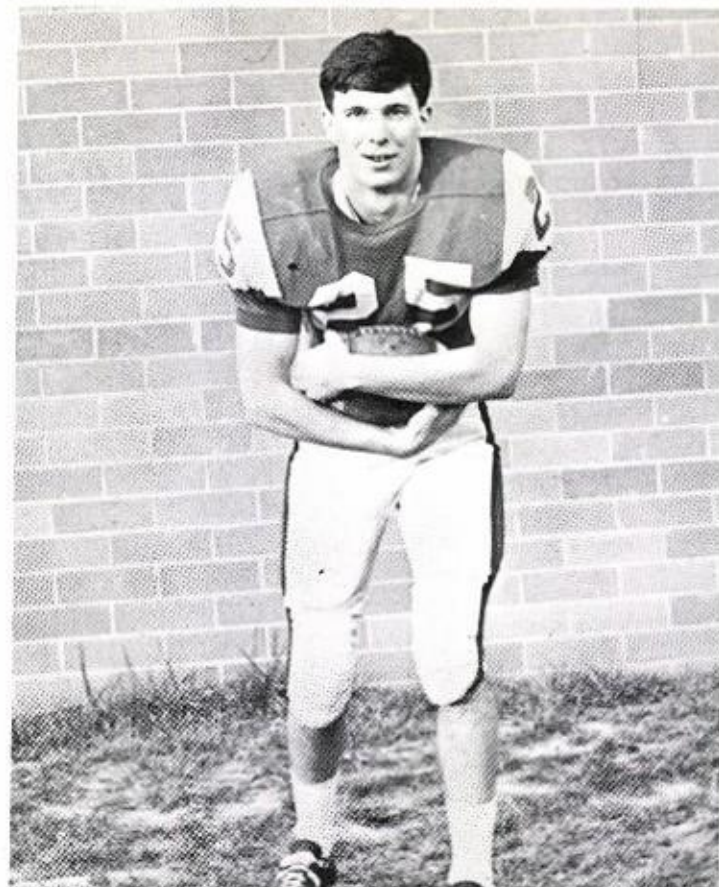
The Cavaliers second scrimmage ended on a somewhat better note. The Cavs whipped Celina by a 42-6 margin.



MACK BROWN
Sophomore Halfback



NOLAN GOOLSBY
Senior Halfback

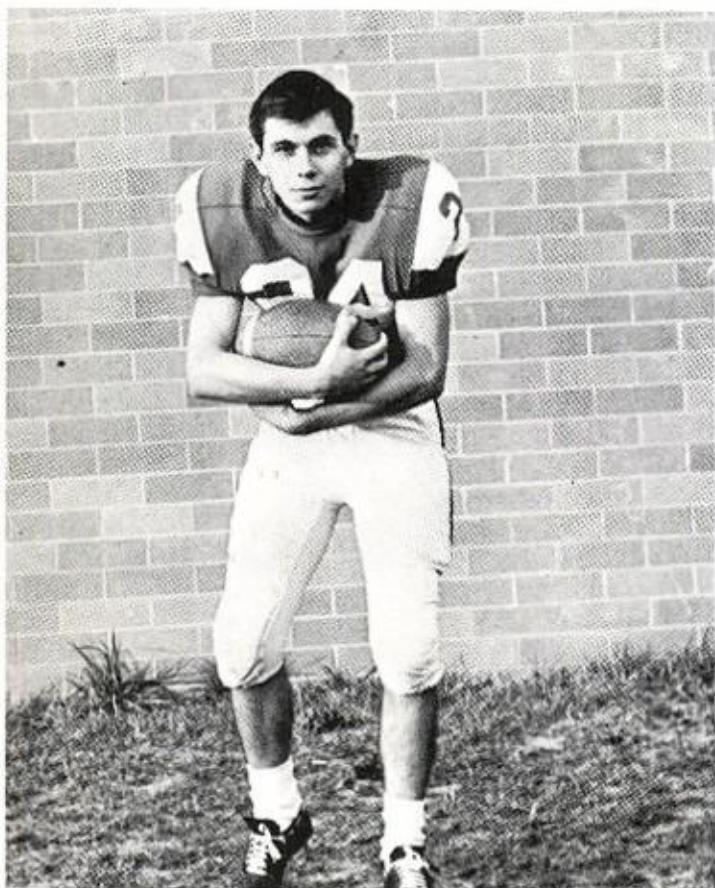


TOMMY DeBERRY
Senior Halfback

The Cavaliers started off their season very well with a tie game. Watson Brown moved the ball down the field and across the line making the first score in the Cavalier season. Kevin Tucker's kick tied the game 7-7. After Mike Miller recovered a loose ball on the Smyrna 25, James Clinton broke loose for a scoring run. The Cavs made one last attempt at a fourth quarter field goal. It looked like a win for the Cavs, but the officials ruled that the gun had sounded before the kick was made. The Cavs settled for a tie and looked forward to a good season.



Watson Brown scores our first TD of the season.



MIKE QUILLEN
Junior Halfback

CAVALIERS vs. SMYRNA

	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>T</u>
CAVS	0	6	6	7	13
SMYRNA	6	0	0	7	13

CAVALIERS vs. HARTSVILLE

	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>T</u>
CAVS	0	6	0	7	13
HARTSVILLE	0	0	0	7	7



MIKE PHILLIPS
Sophomore Halfback



Hurry for Beef-a-roni!

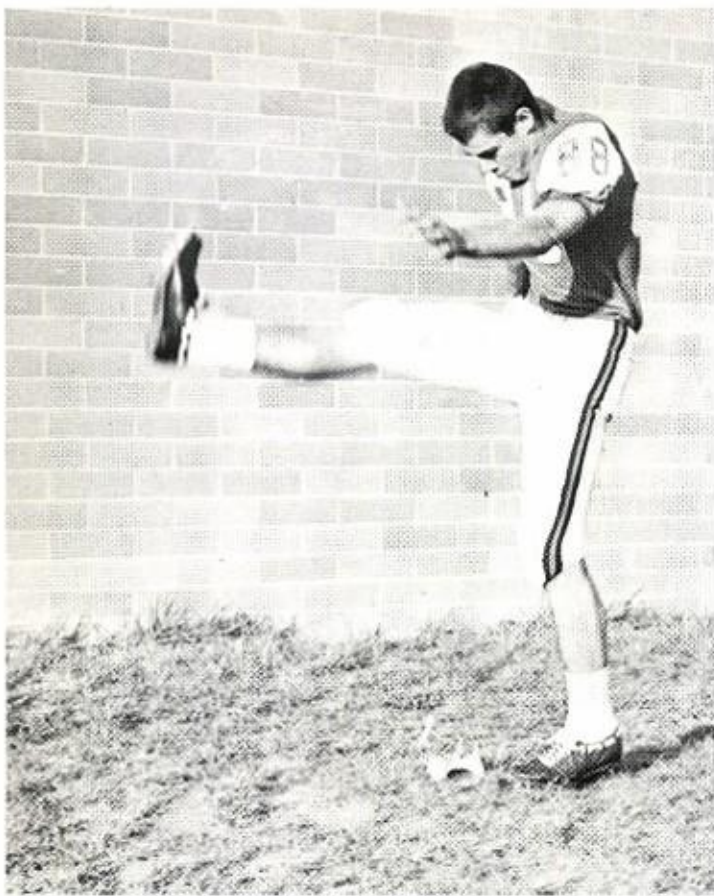
This was one of the best games of the Cav's season. Watson Brown ran 31 yards and passed a 13 yarder to Chuck Hershiser who punched it over from the 1. Kevin Tucker kicked the extra point for a 7-0 margin. Later, Mack Brown received a pass from Watson and ran for a TD. Tucker again kicked the extra point. James Clinton intercepted a pass to Keep Hartsville from scoring. An eight yard Brown to Brown pass combination scored, and the game stood 21-7. This Cavalier win was the first loss handed to Hartsville in 32 games!



OTIS PHILLIPS
Sophomore Halfback



TOMMY ABBOTT
Junior Halfback

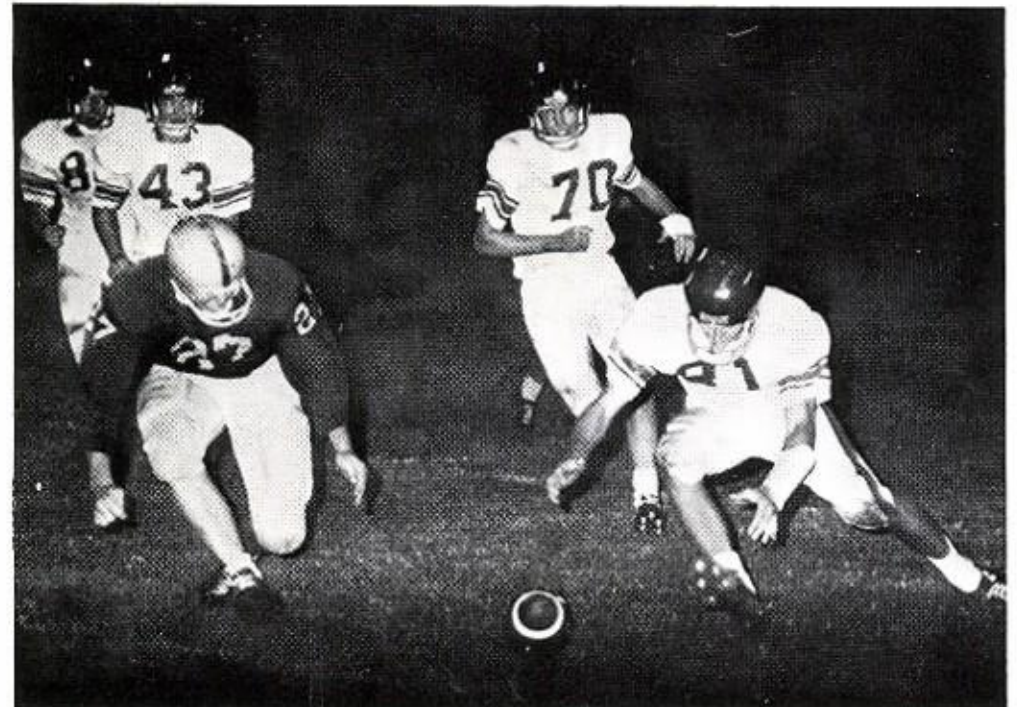


KEVIN TUCKER
Junior End

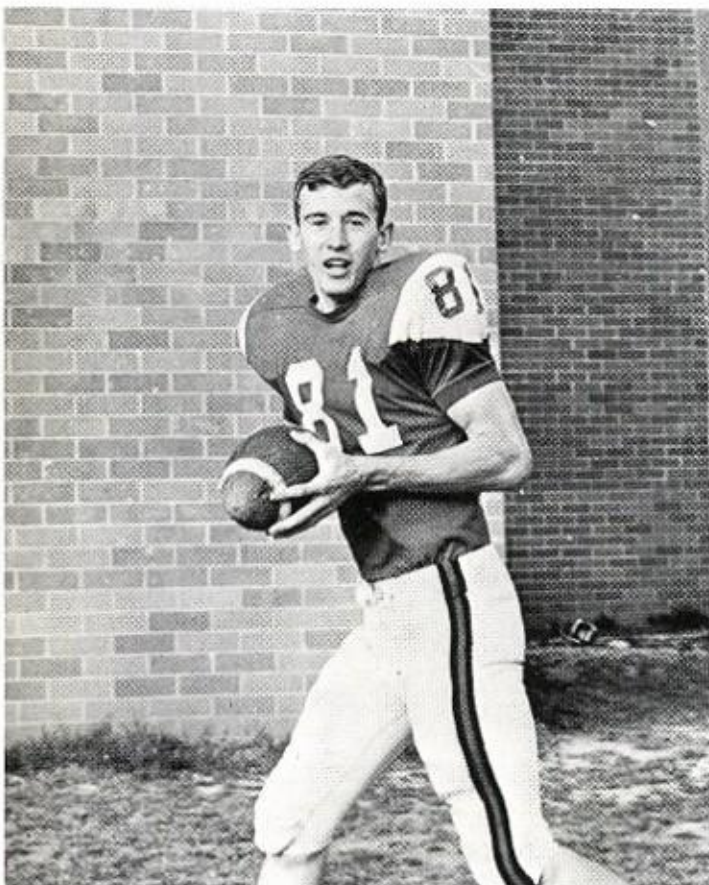
CAVALIERS vs. SPARTA

	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>T</u>
CAVS	0	0	0	0	0
SPARTA	6	0	0	12	19

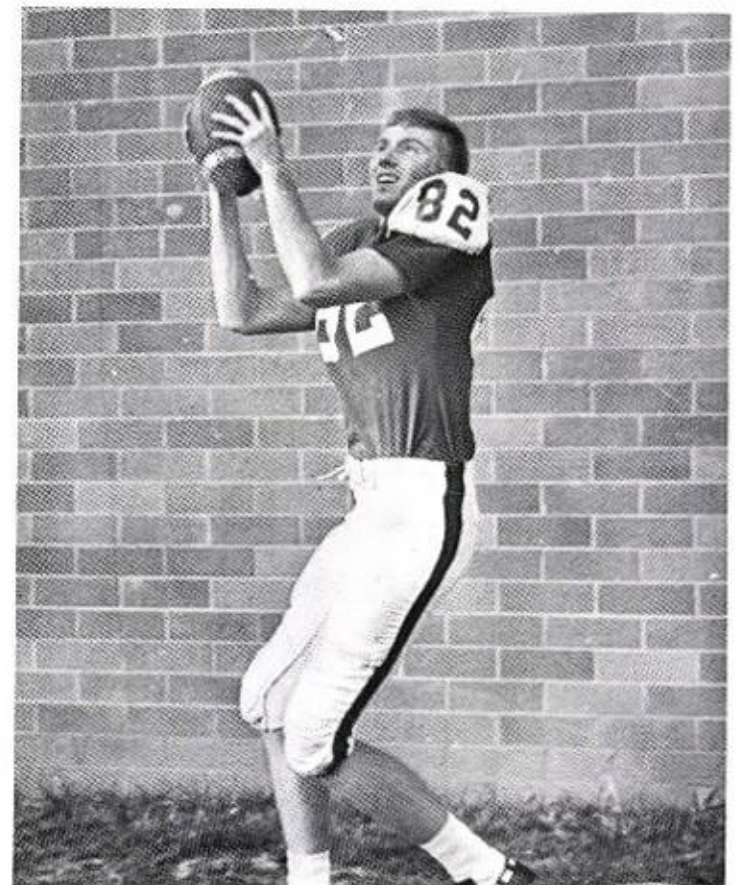
Cavs vs. Sparta 19-0. It was a sad night for the Cavs. Coach Pitts remarked, "Our offense was poor. Our defense was only good in spots." Sparta intercepted one of our passes, and that set up their drive to the first TD of the night. Chuck Hershiser rushed a Sparta punt to give the Cavs the ball on the Sparta 24. The Cavs moved to the 20, then the Warriors again intercepted a pass. The Cavs made several good attempts to halt the Warriors but were unable to hold them back completely. The game ended as a victory for the Warriors.



Much team hustle proved futile.



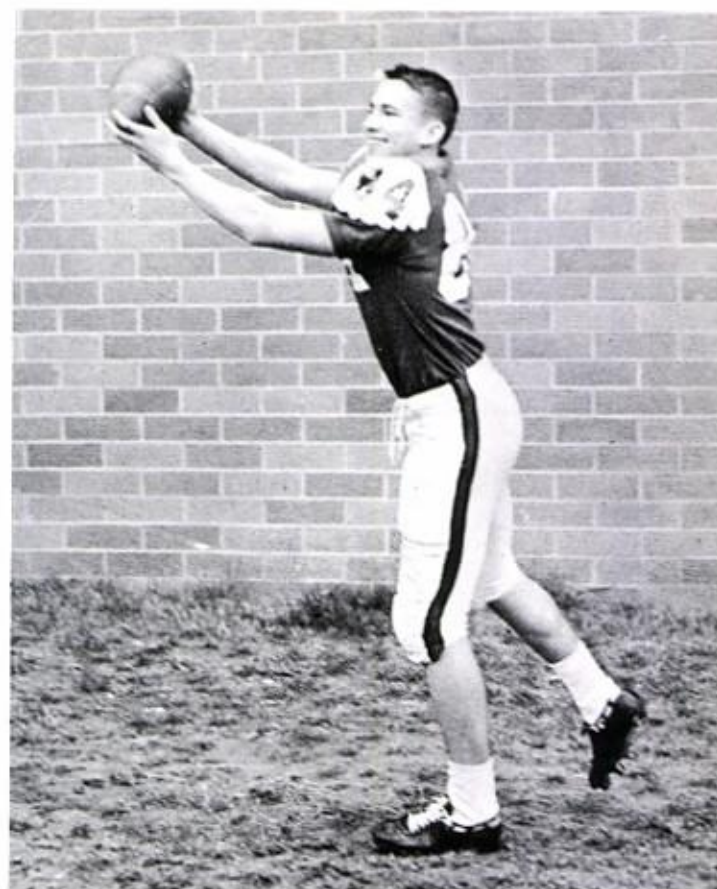
CHUCK HERSHISER
Senior End



JIM McCAWLEY
Senior End



JAMES LAFEVER
Junior End



STEVE ESTES
Sophomore End

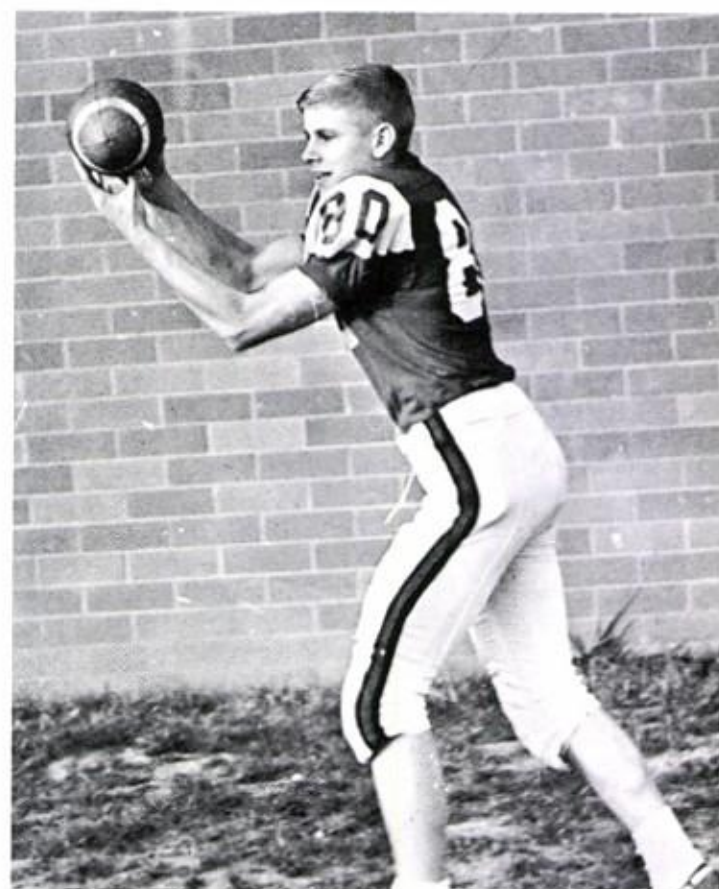


Mac Brown is hit after a nice gain.

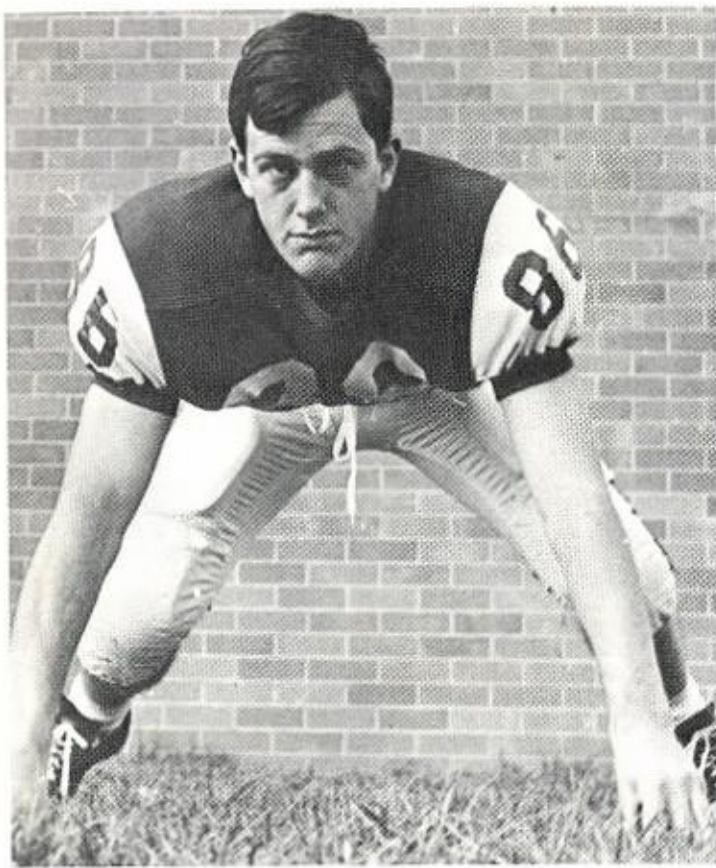
This was a big game for Cavalier Mack Brown who scored three TDs. Mack scored first on a play covering 65 yards. Kevin Tucker kicked the extra point giving the Cavs a 7-0 lead. A few plays later Mack got the ball again and ran for a five yard TD. Tucker's kick was good and the Cavs led 21-0. Mike Roberts completed a 27 yard pass to Chuck Hershiser for the Cavs' fourth TD. Tucker kicked for the extra point bringing the score 28-7. Tucker recovered a "loose ball" in the end zone for the final TD. Tucker's extra point brought the score to a 35-7 victory for the Cavs.

CAVALIERS vs. LIVINGSTON

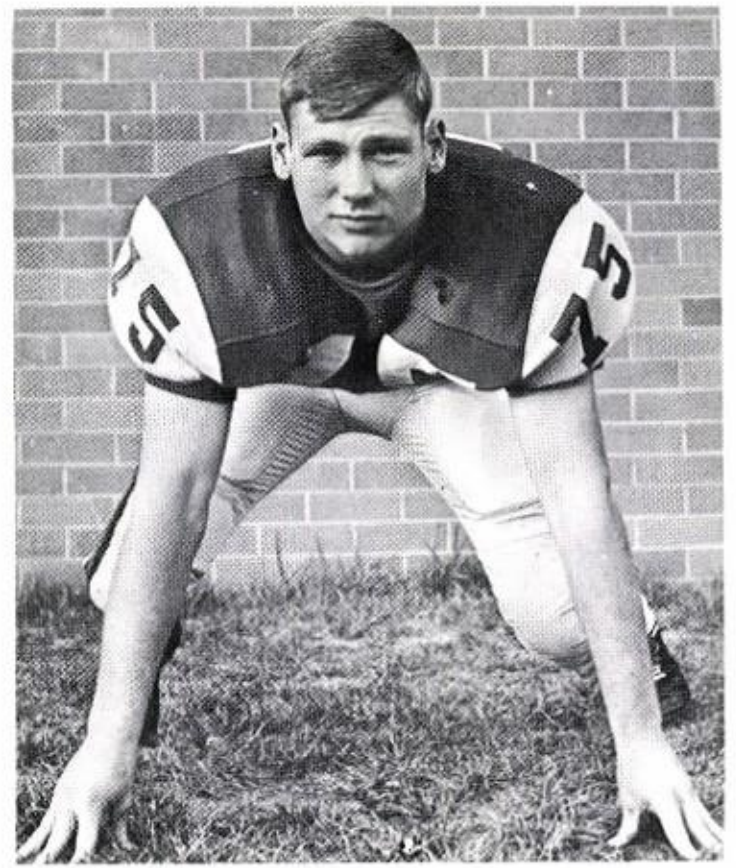
	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>T</u>
CAVALIERS	21	7	0	7	35
LIVINGSTON	0	7	0	0	7



DALE PRICHARD
Sophomore End

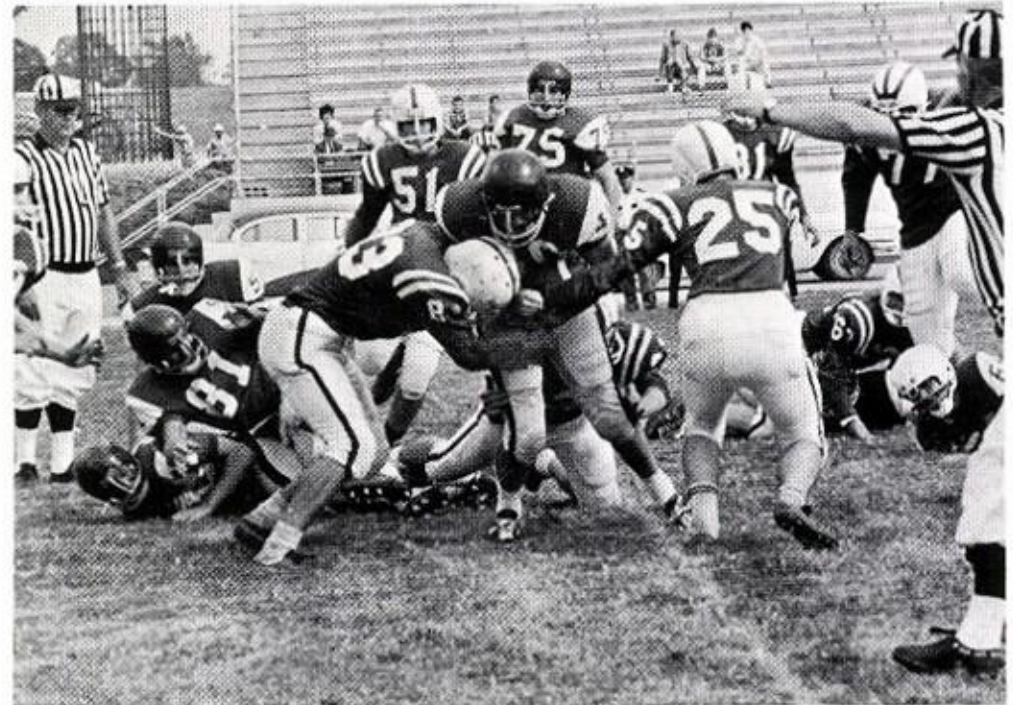


TED RAPER
Junior End

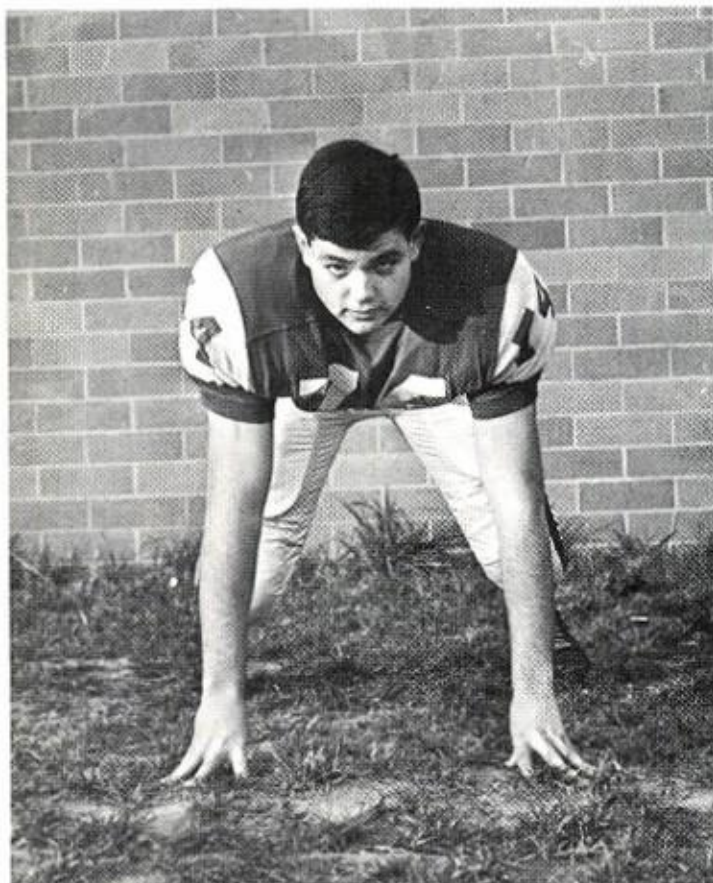


HAROLD BILBREY
Senior Tackle

The Cavaliers added one to the "Wins" column after this game with Gainesboro. The first score came when James Clinton crossed the goal after a 38 yard Brown to Hershiser pass had put the ball on the 3 yard line. Tucker's kick was good and the Cavs led 7-0. Then a Hershiser to Clinton to Davidson play gave the Cavs their second TD, the kick was good and our lead increased to 14-0. Next came an 8 yard Brown to Hershiser pass for another TD, a good kick, and the score stood 21-0. Although scoreless in the third quarter, the Cavs came back in the fourth. An 85 yard run by Mack Brown ended the game at 35-12.



Clinton bulls his way through the line.



RALPH MULLINS
Sophomore Tackle

CAVALIERS vs. GAINESBORO

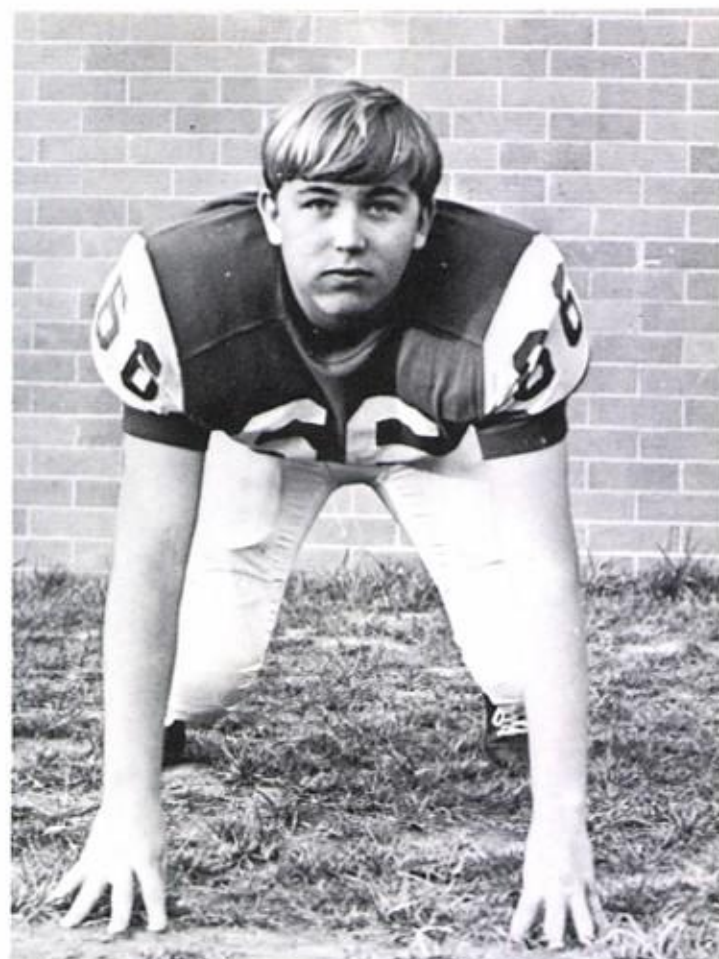
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CAVALIERS	7	21	0	7	35
GAINESBORO	0	0	12	0	12

CAVALIERS vs. LEBANON

	1	2	3	4	T
CAVS	7	0	0	14	21
LEBANON	6	0	0	6	12



James Clinton scrambles for yardage.

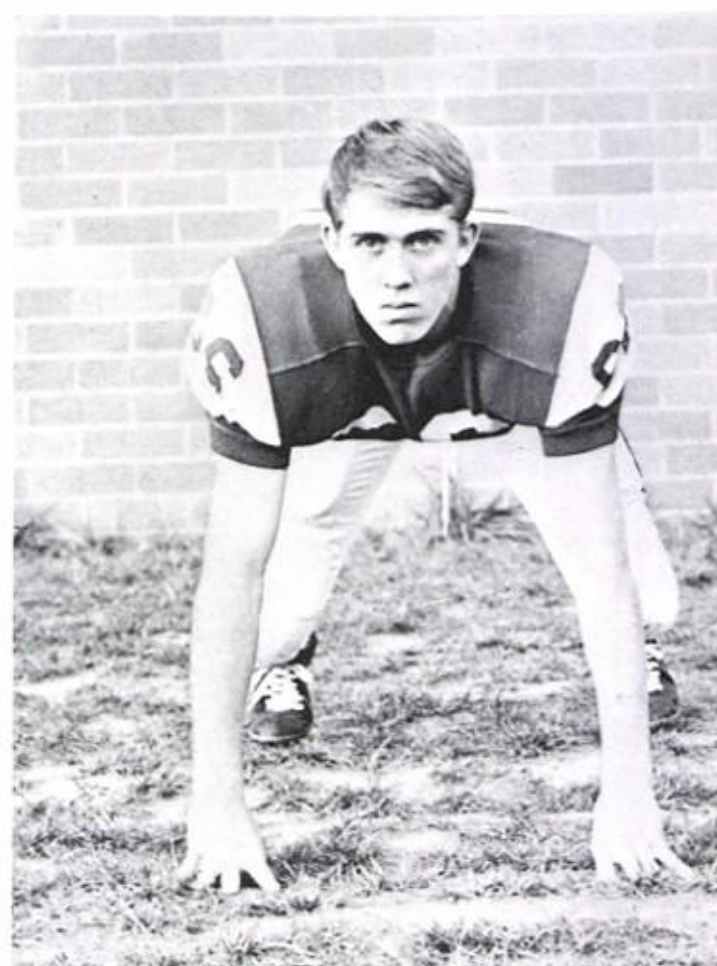


BRYAN RODGERS
Senior Tackle

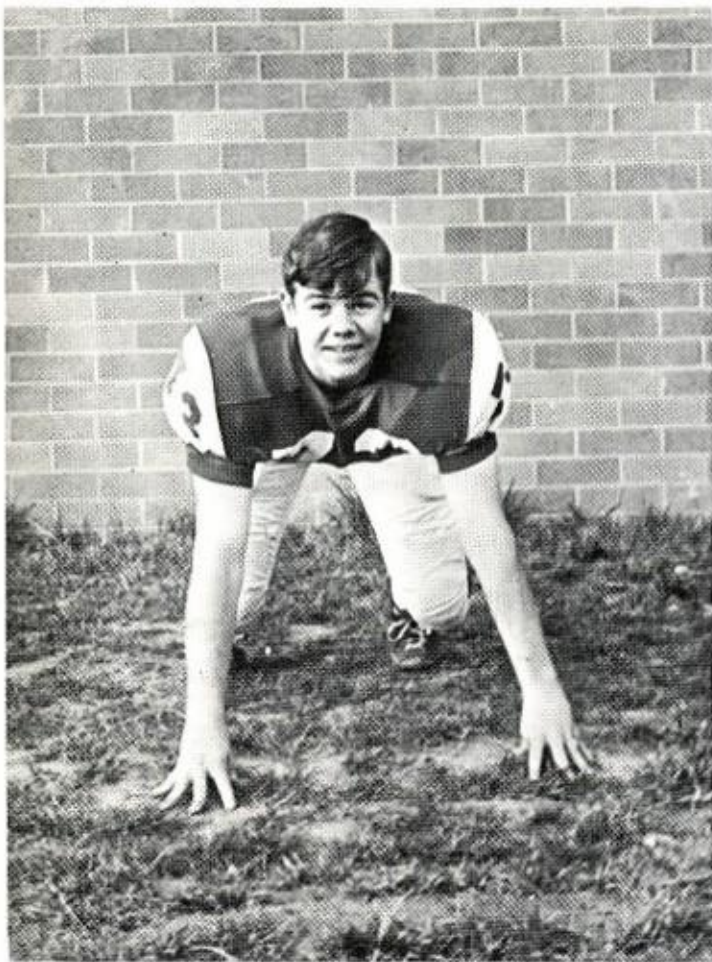
This was the Cavs first victory over Lebanon since 1960. We upset their homecoming as they did ours last year. Tackle Mike Miller broke through and took the ball from Jerry Stubblefield in the end zone for a TD. Kevin's kick was good giving the Cavs a 7-6 lead. Watson Brown intercepted a pass and two plays later ran for a second TD. Kevin Tucker added the extra point making the score 14-12. Watson scored again giving the Cavs three TDs. Kevin's extra point ended the game with the score 21-12 in favor of the Cavaliers.



MIKE MILLER
Junior Tackle



DON LYNN
Sophomore Guard



MIKE MATLOCK
Junior Guard

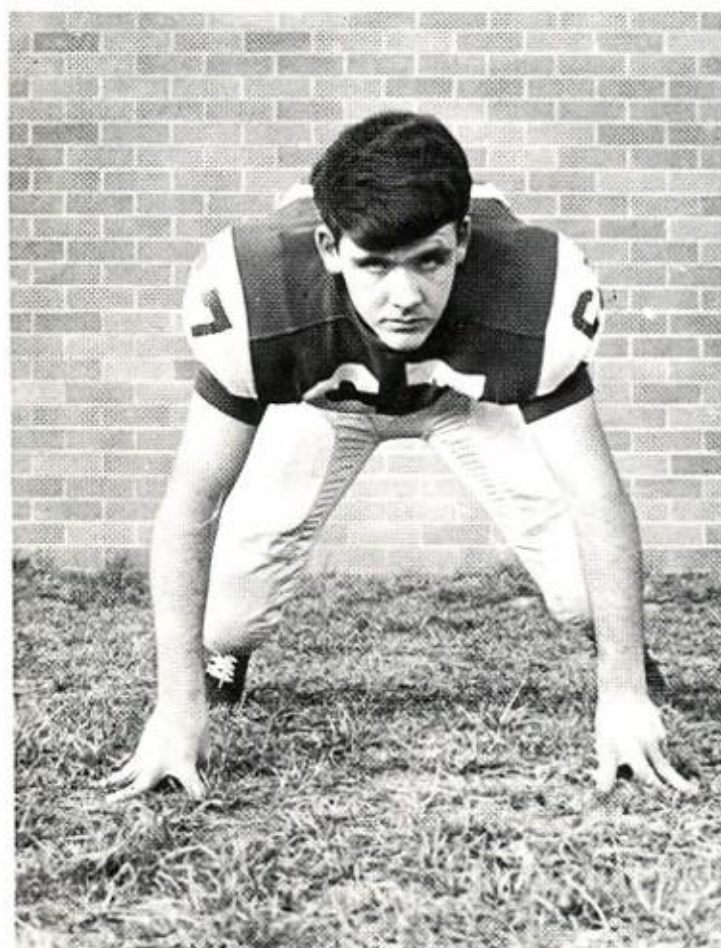
The Cavs romped all over the Owls in this exciting Cavalier victory. Mack Brown receiving a punt, made good yardage for the Cavs before being tackled. Watson Brown then took the ball over the goal for our first TD. Tucker's kick for the extra point was good. A pass from Brown to Hershiser made our second TD. Tucker's kick was once again good. James Clinton plunged across the goal line for the third TD. Mack Brown scored and the score read 28-0. Hershiser scored the Cavs' fifth TD. Mike Quillen travelled across the end line making the score 41-0. Jimmy Steakley ran 46 yards for the last Cav TD.

CAVALIERS vs. CARTHAGE

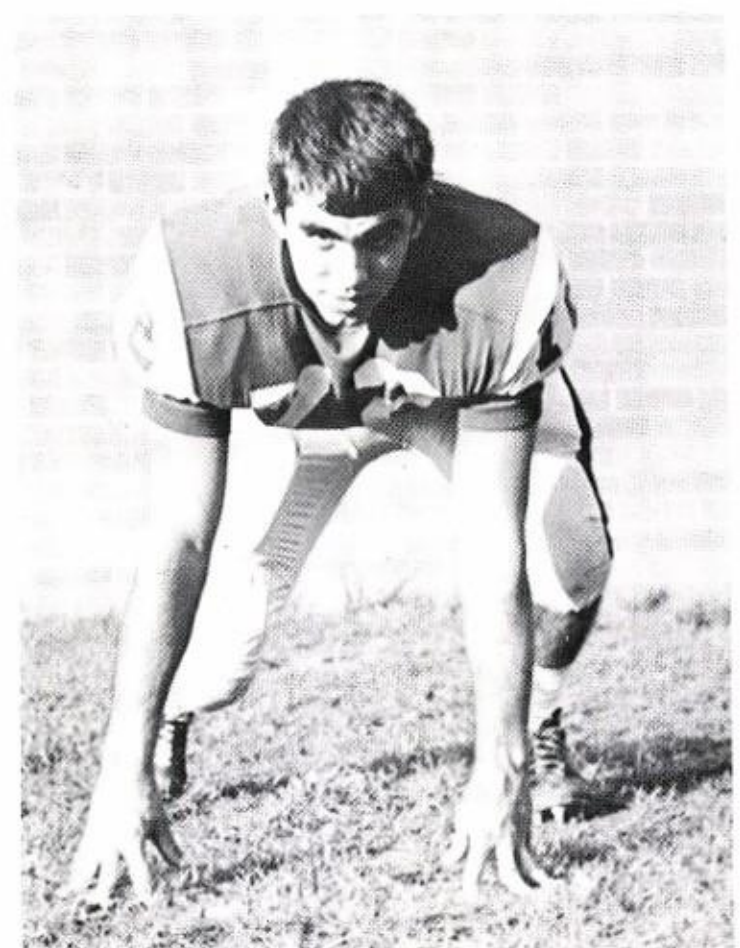
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CAVS	0	14	21	12	47
CARTHAGE	0	0	0	0	0



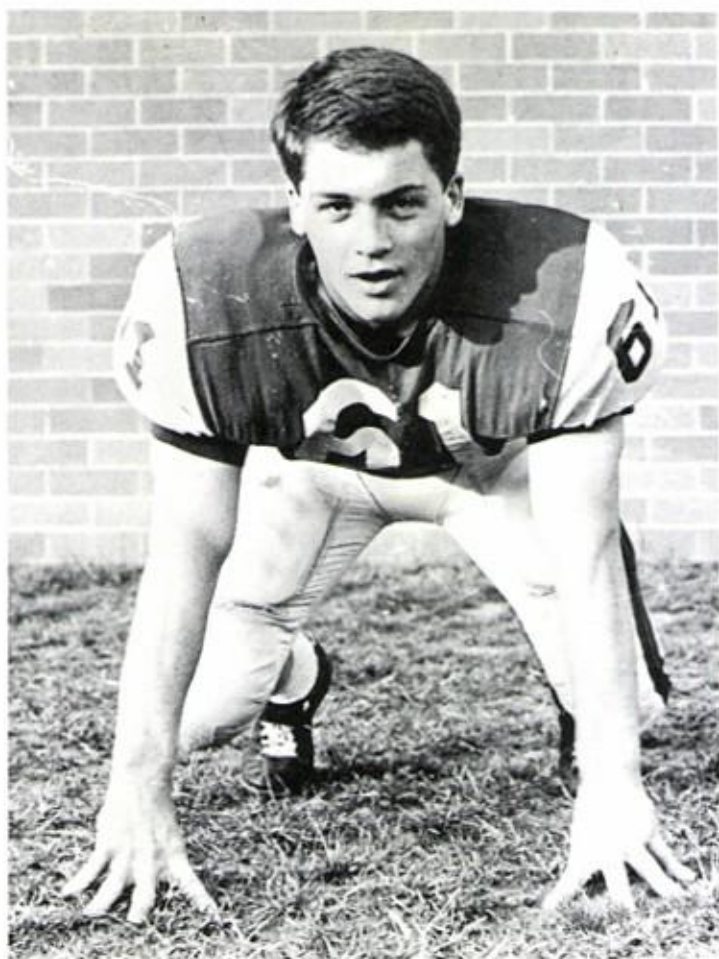
Just one of the long runs of the night.



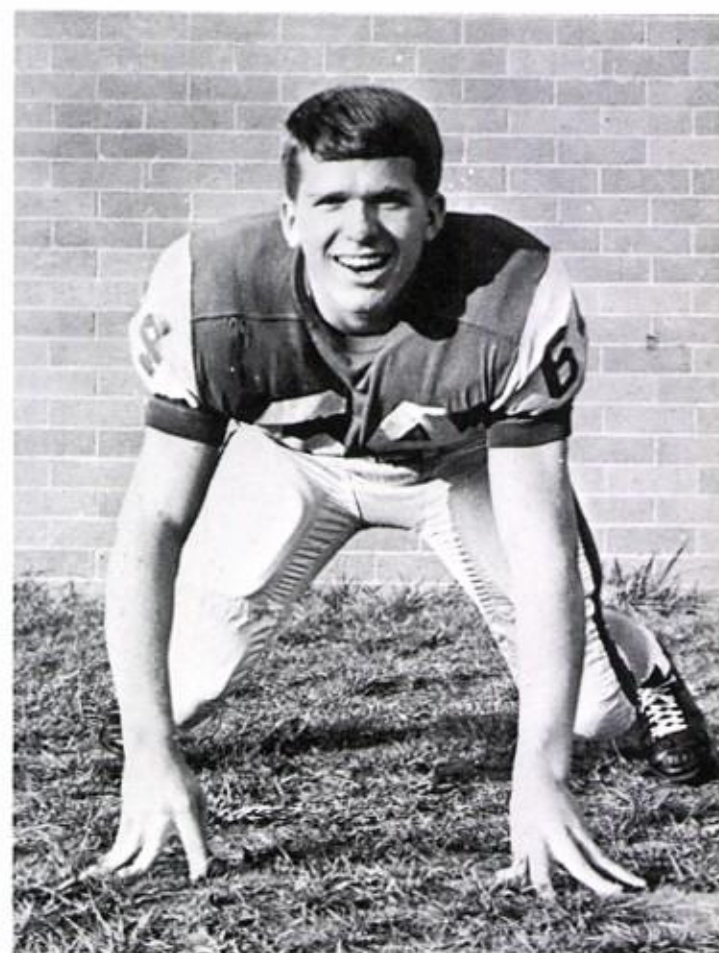
DAVID NASH
Junior Guard



LARRY NORROD
Junior Guard



JACK STITES
Senior Guard



PHIL WHITFIELD
Junior Guard

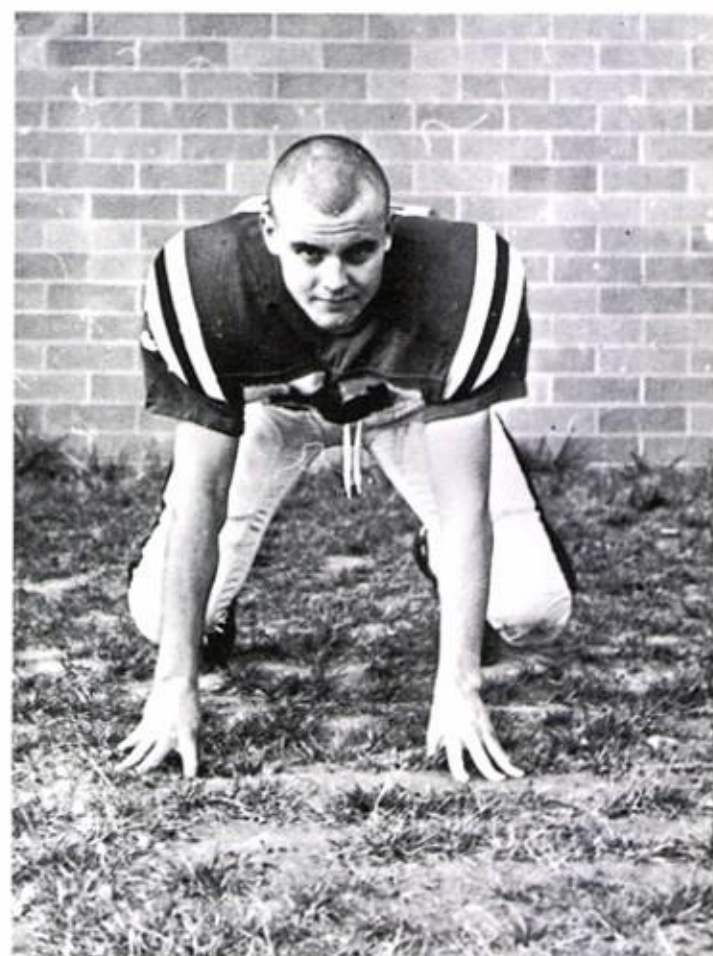


Mac Brown in good form.

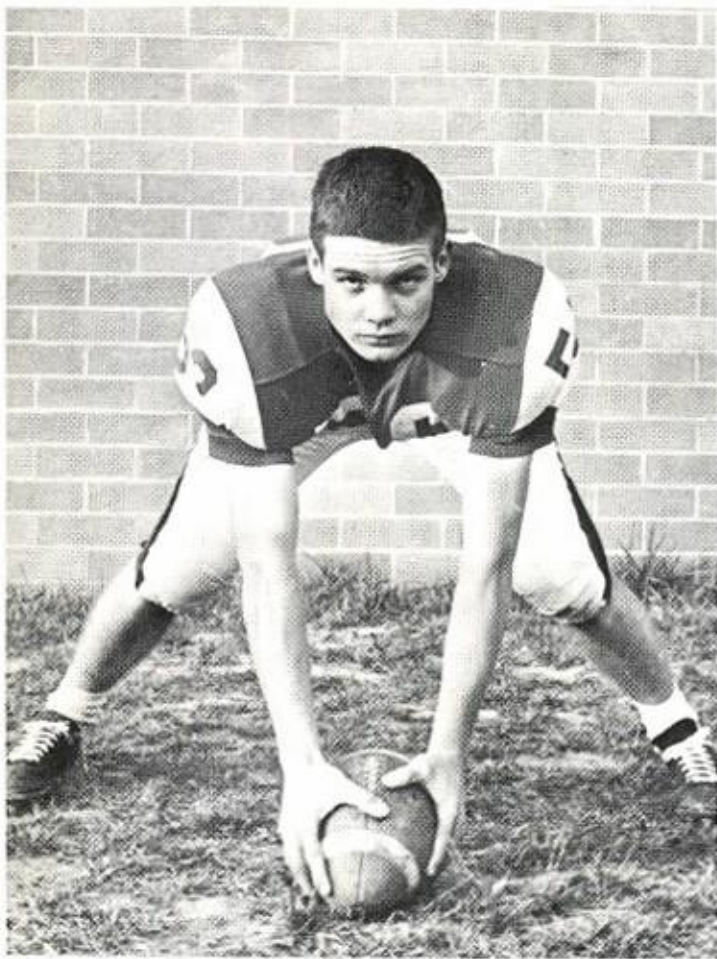
This victory for the Cavaliers revived all hopes for a bowl bid. The Cavs had six of the seven wins necessary for a bowl bid. The Cavs made a record for themselves in this game. They were the first team to beat South Pittsburg and the first to cross the goal line more than once in that season. Watson Brown charged across the goal line for the Cavs first TD. Kevin Tucker placed the football between the goal posts giving the Cavs a 7-0 lead. James Clinton's TD gave the Cavs a good margin over South Pittsburg. The extra point was good and this put the Cavs ahead 14-6.

CAVALIERS vs. SOUTH PITTSBURG

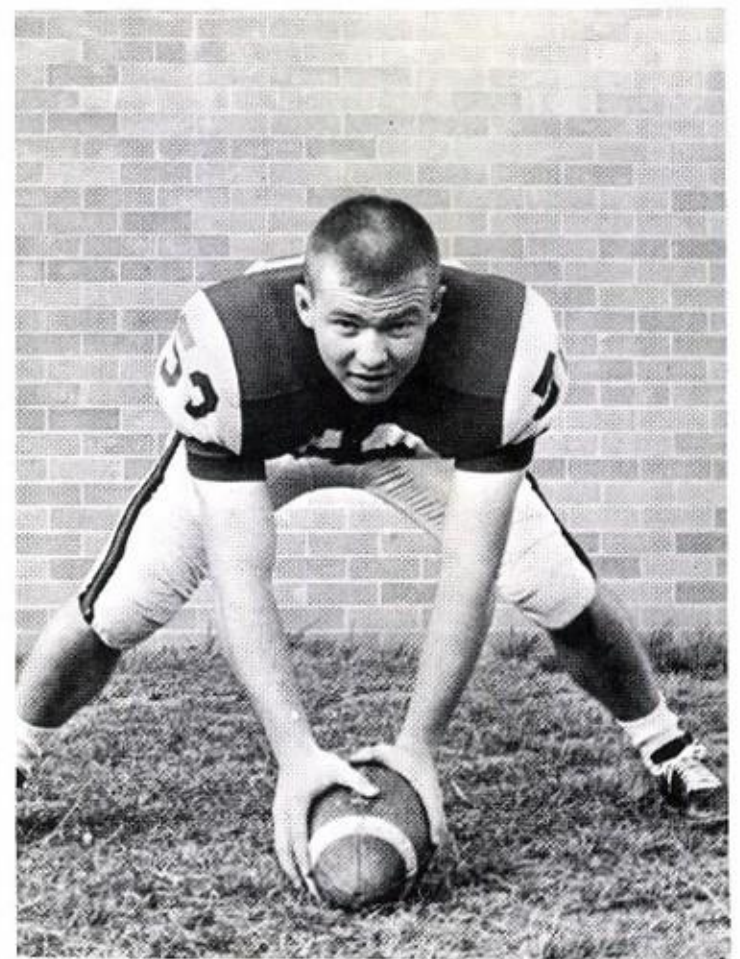
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CAVS	7	0	0	7	14
S. PITT.	6	0	6	0	12



BOBBY WINNINGHAM
Sophomore Guard

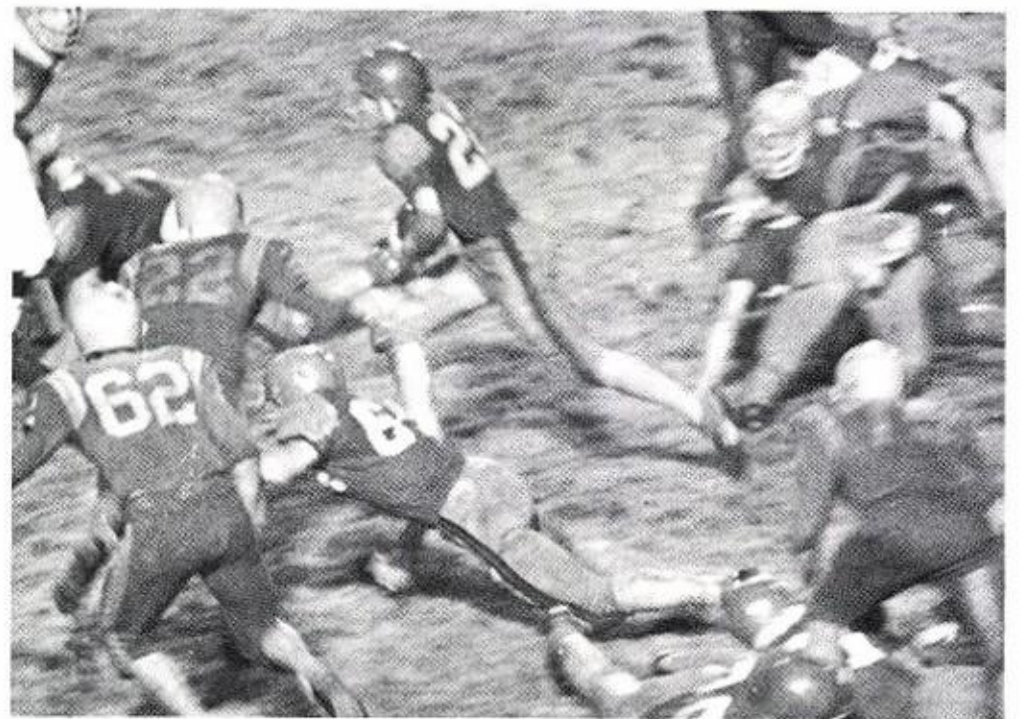


WAYNE GANTT
Sophomore Center

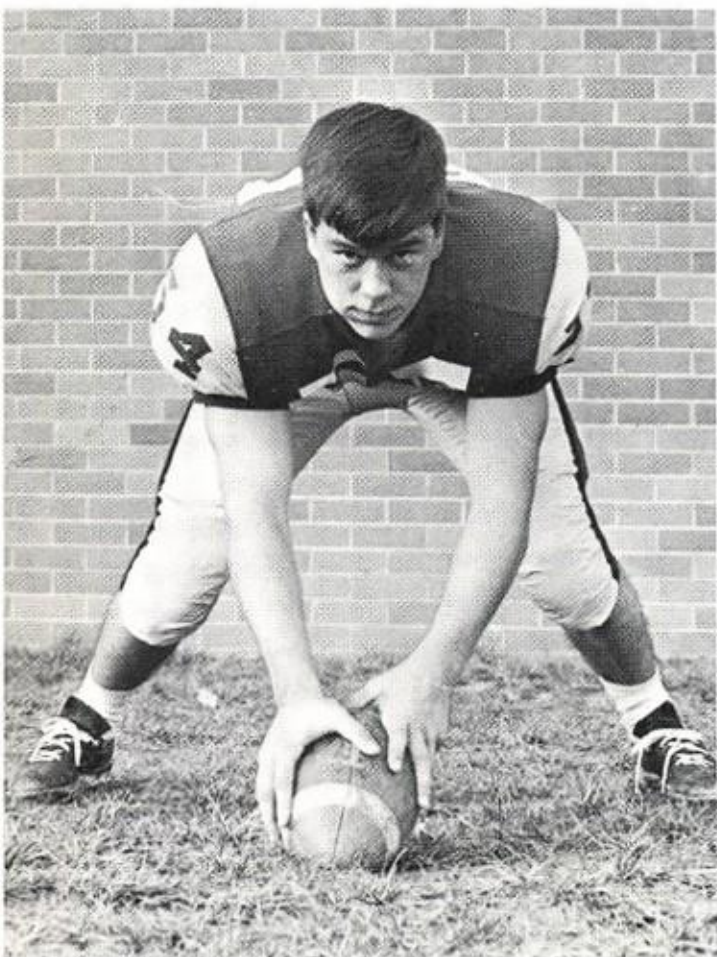


LARRY MADDUX
Senior Center

This game proved to be very disheartening for the Cavaliers. It was the Cavs last chance for a bowl bid and brought this Cavalier season to an end on a sad note. The Cavs did manage a good 26 yard run across the end line. Although the Cavs fought hard all the way, we lost.



A valiant effort, all in vain.



LARRY MORGAN
Senior Center

CAVALIERS vs. CROSSVILLE

	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>T</u>
CAVALIERS	0	0	7	0	7
CROSSVILLE	6	0	6	7	19



FULTON JOHNS
Trainer



MARTIN FOUTCH
Manager



TOUCH LAMB
Manager

1966 Schedule

SEPT. 2	SMYRNA	HERE
SEPT. 9	HARTSVILLE	THERE
SEPT. 16	SPARTA	THERE
SEPT. 23	LIVINGSTON	HERE
SEPT. 30	GAINESBORO	HERE
OCT. 7	LEBANON	THERE
OCT. 14	CARTHAGE	THERE
OCT. 28	SOUTH PITTSBURG	THERE
NOV. 7	CROSSVILLE	THERE

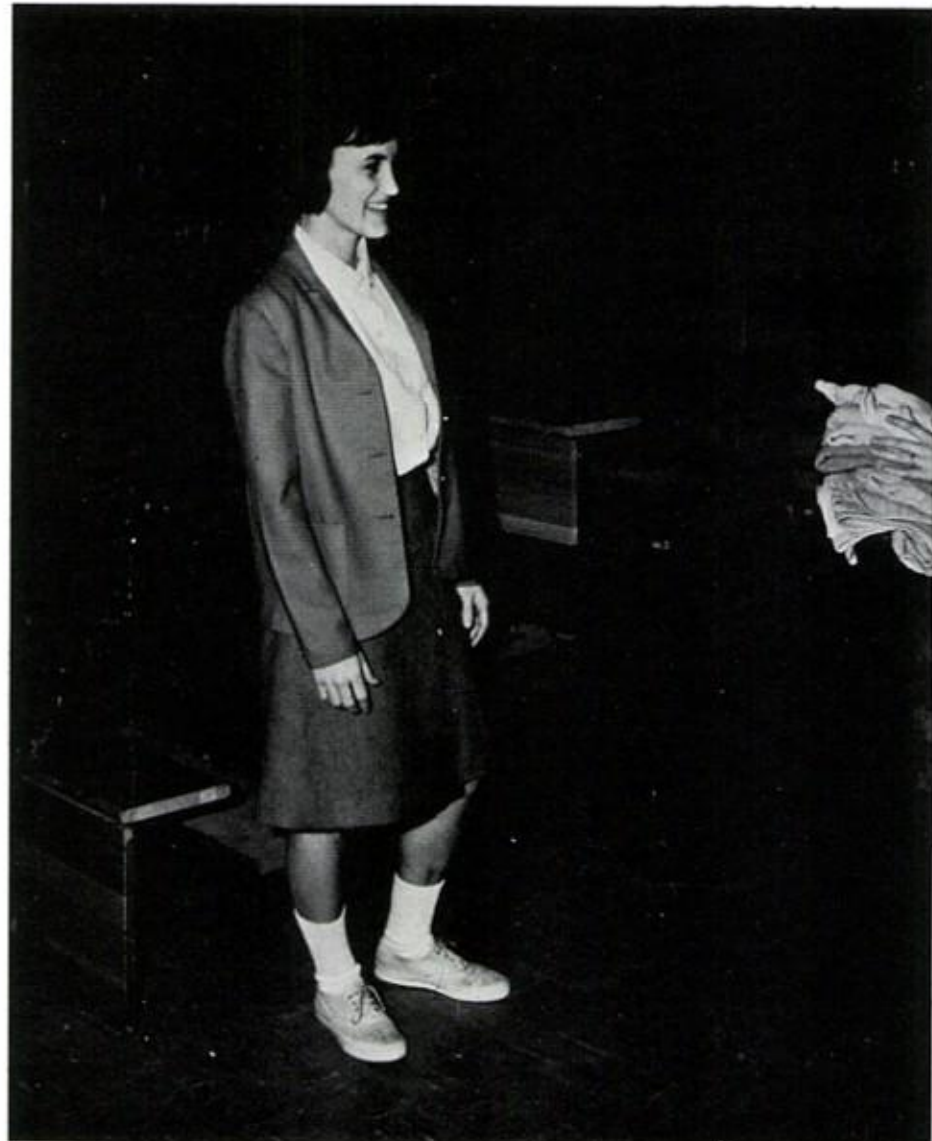
A last look at our first season . . .

Coaches Bucky Pitts and David Blair called this the most improved team they have ever worked with. This is evidenced in the fact that the Cavs finished with a 6-2-1 record. This is the best record that the Cavaliers have had in many years. Several of our boys were honored with football awards. Larry Morgan made All-Midstate, Kevin Tucker made second string All-Midstate, and Watson Brown made third string All-Midstate. Chuck Hershisier, Jack Stites, and James Clinton made honorable mention in All-Midstate. Jack Stites also made TSSAA East State All Stars. The year was disappointing because our first homecoming game was cancelled and our chances at a bowl bid fell one game short. We are very proud of our team for their record this year.

1966-67 Cavalierette



Basketball Squad



Mrs. Power, a native of Hartsville, is to be commended for her hard work as coach of our girl's basketball team. Mrs. Power had a great deal of experience in playing basketball. She played during all four of her years in high school. She also played three years in independent leagues. Mrs. Power was proud of the efforts of her 1966-1967 team.

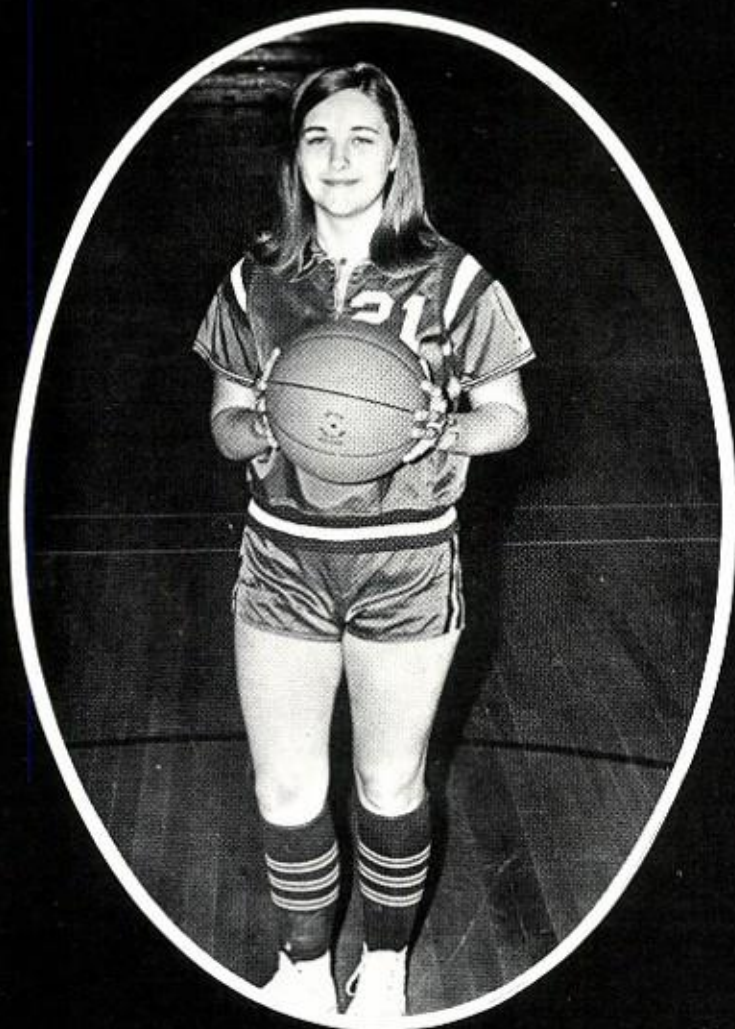
Our Cavalierette Coach and Captains



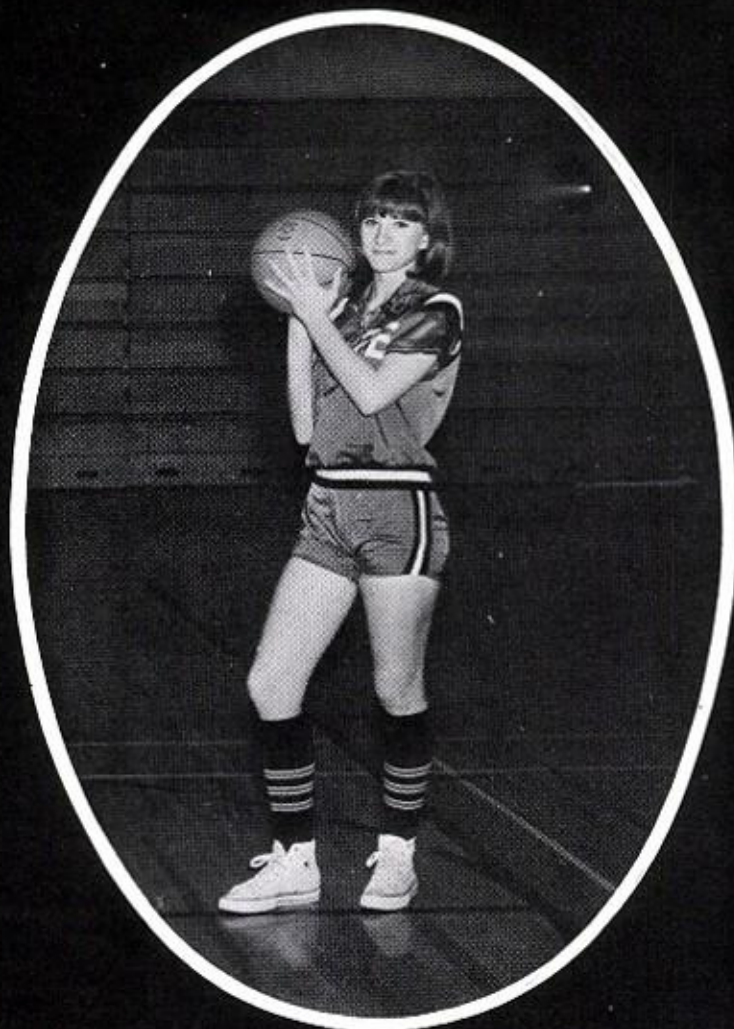
Melanie Moore was selected as the offensive captain of the 1967 girls' basketball squad. She was a very able and aggressive young lady and certainly did a marvelous job.



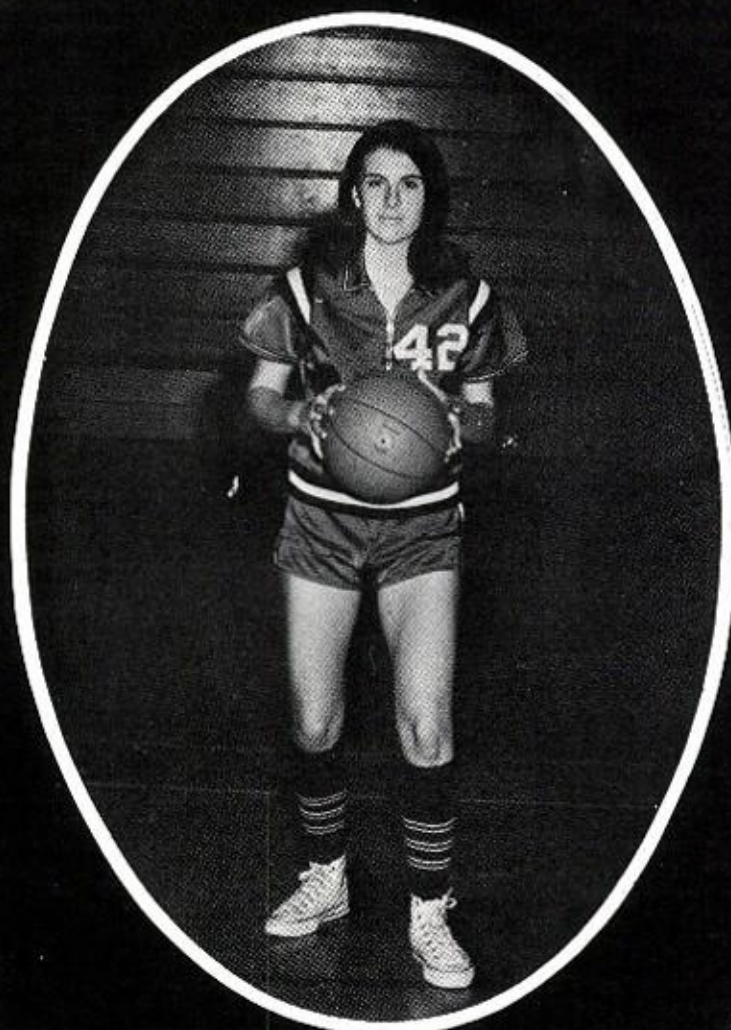
Dianne Fox was our 1967 defensive captain. She was an energetic and driving person and helped to carry our team closer to victory many times.



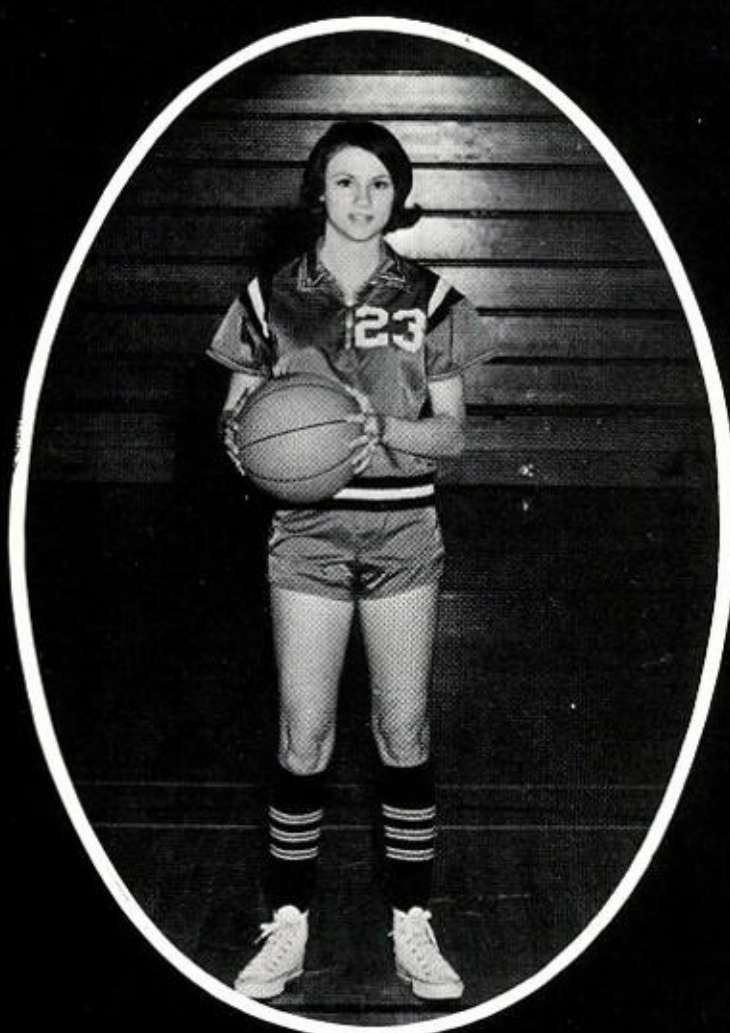
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Forward



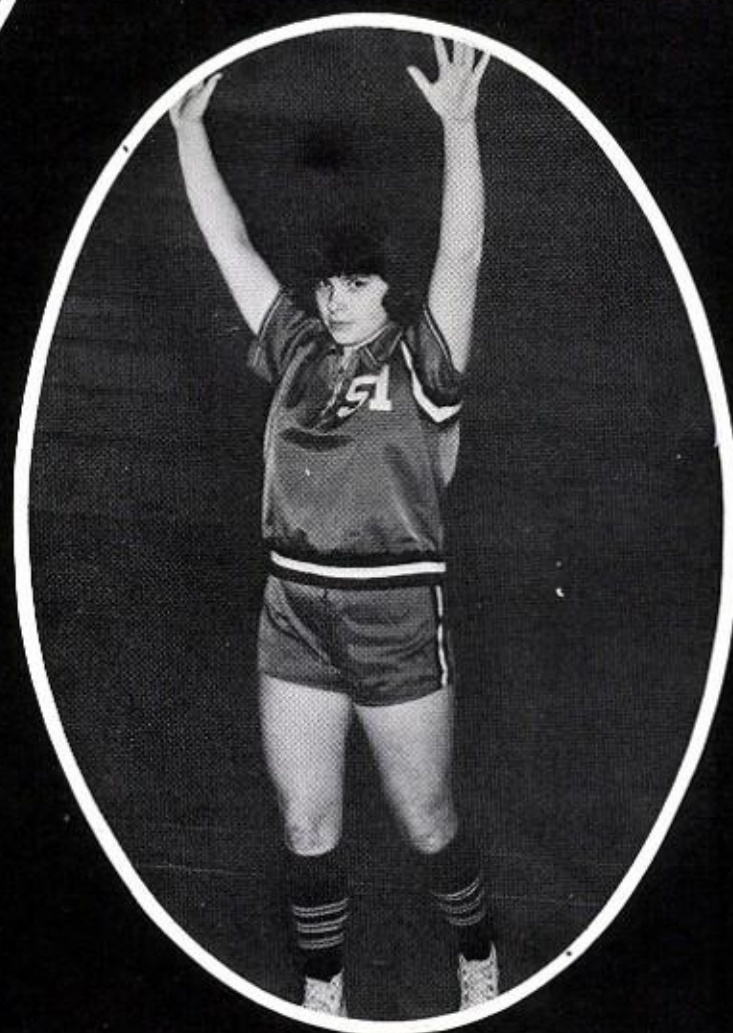
MYRA CHAFFIN
Forward



PATTY CLARK
Guard



DIANNE FOX
Guard



JANICE PARIS
Guard



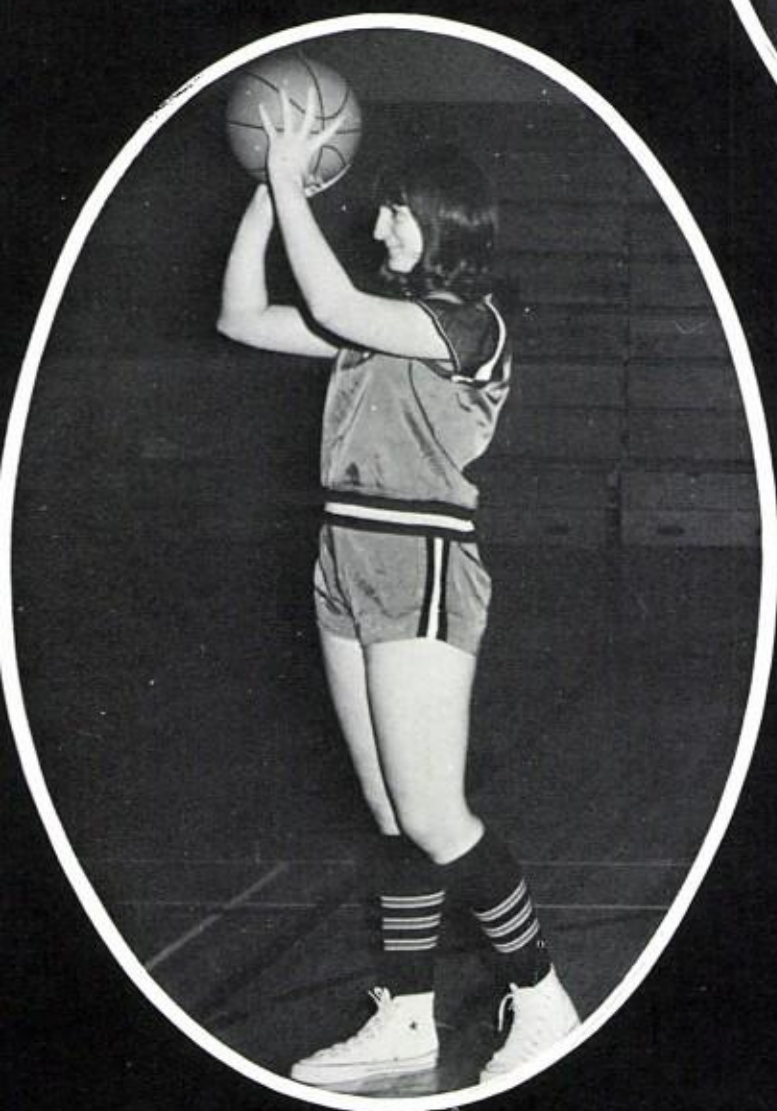
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JUDY McCALEB
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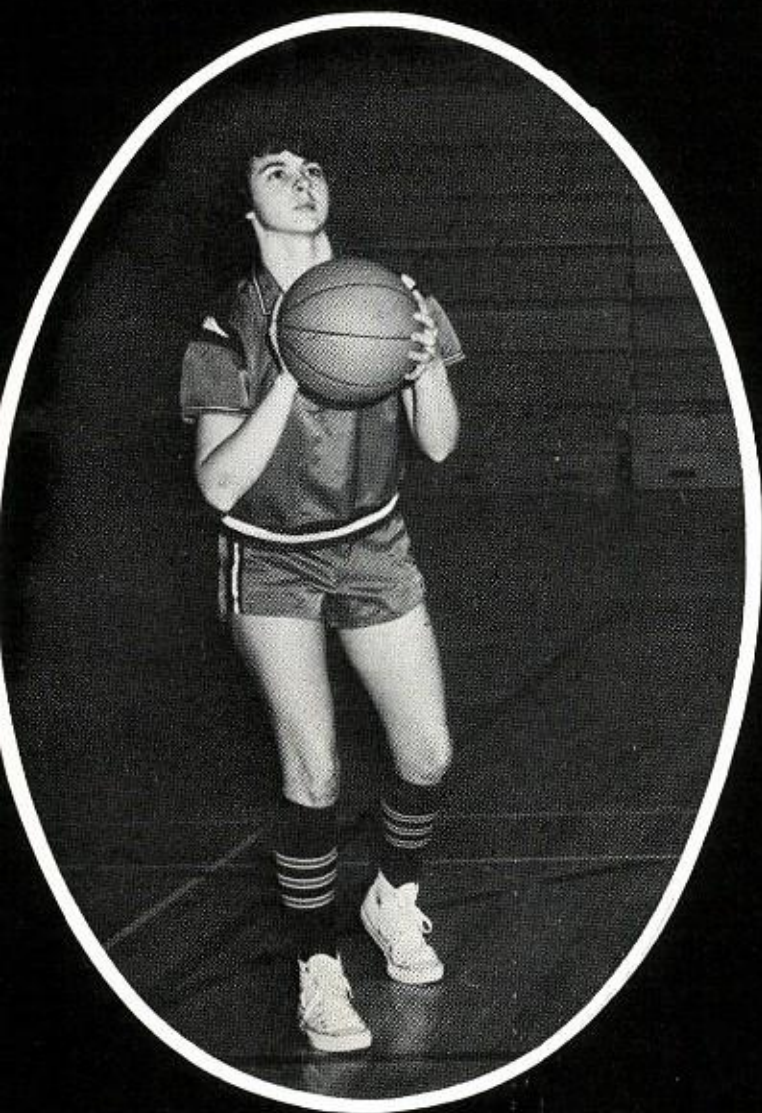
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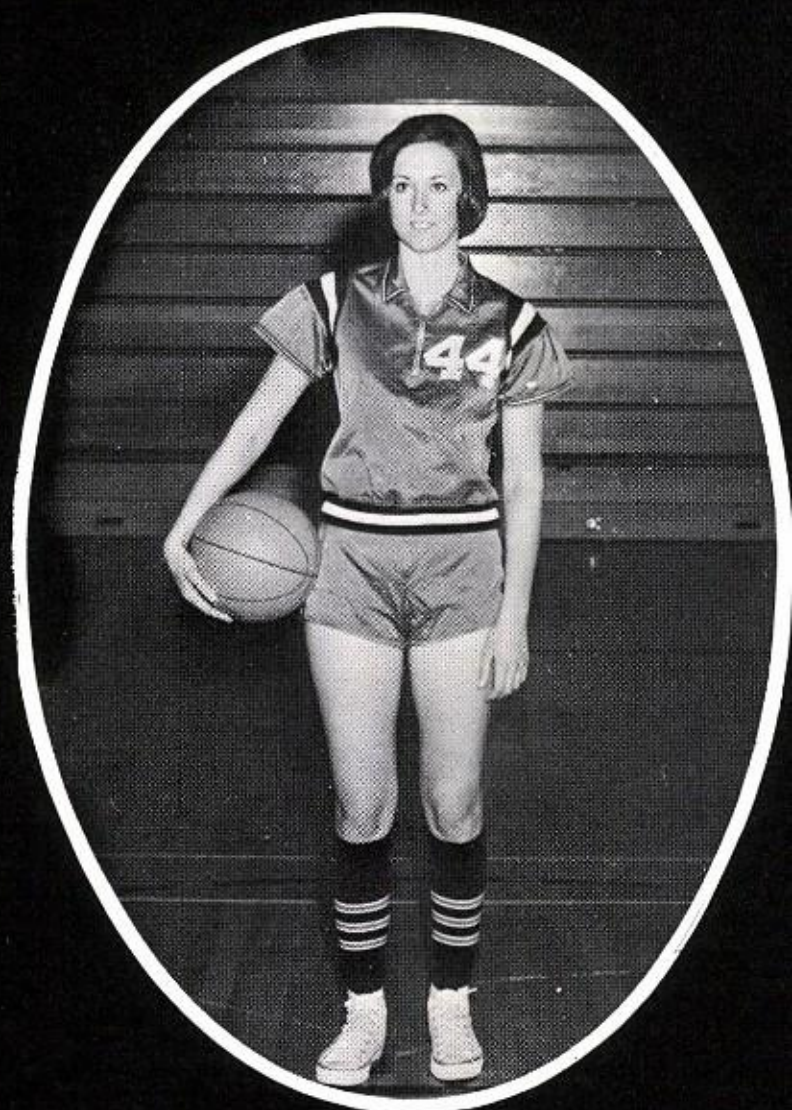
RUTH MONTGOMERY
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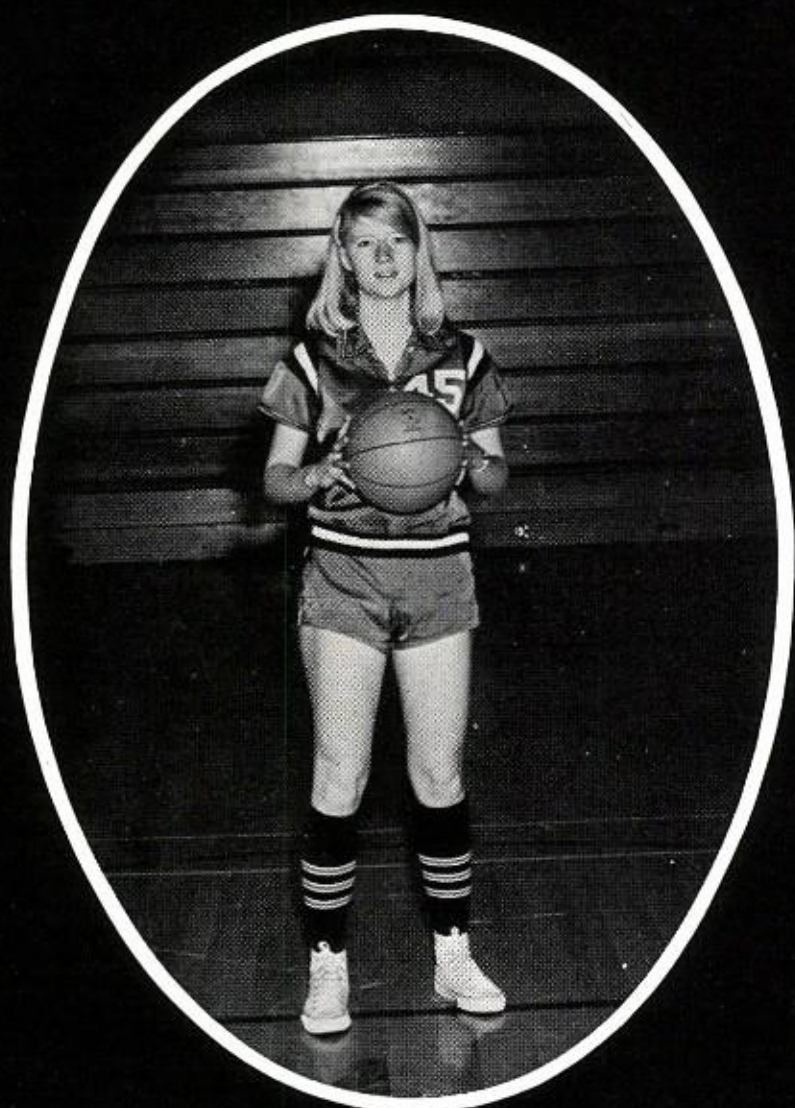
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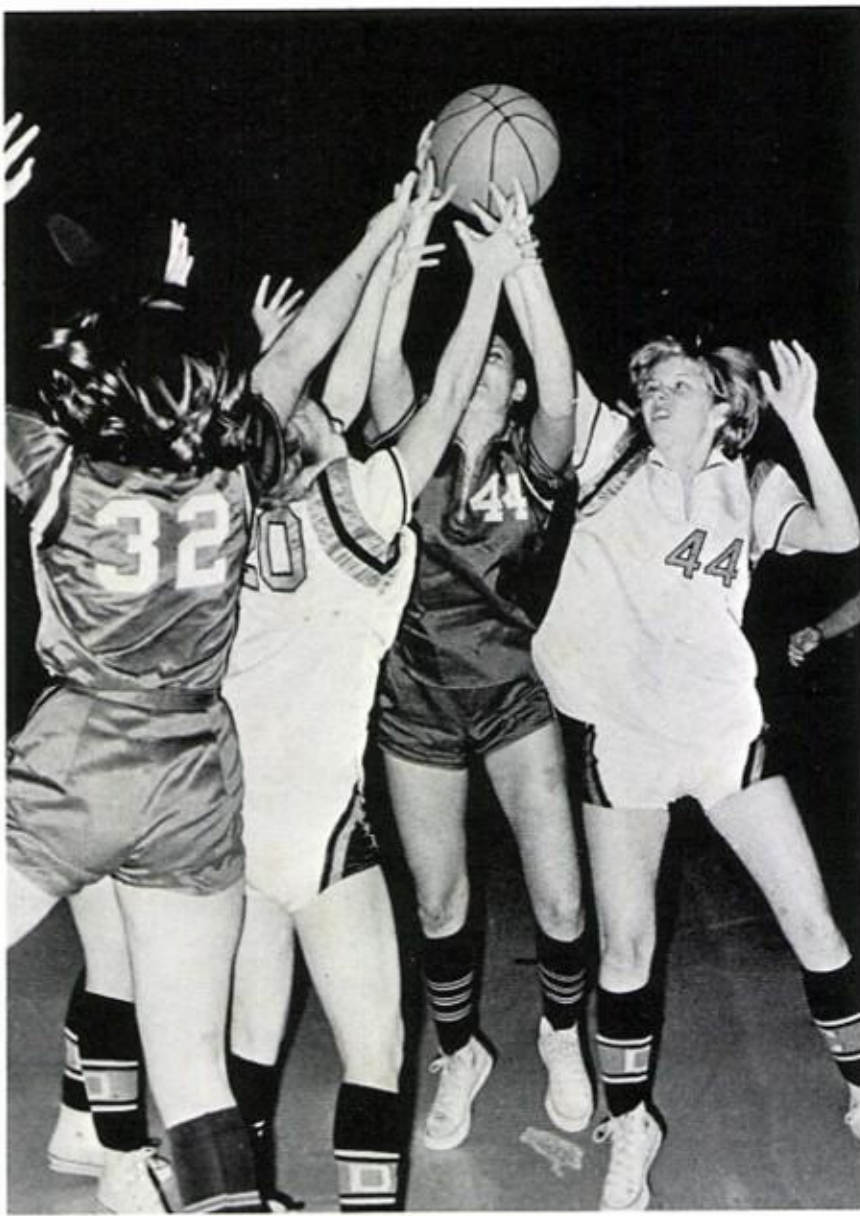
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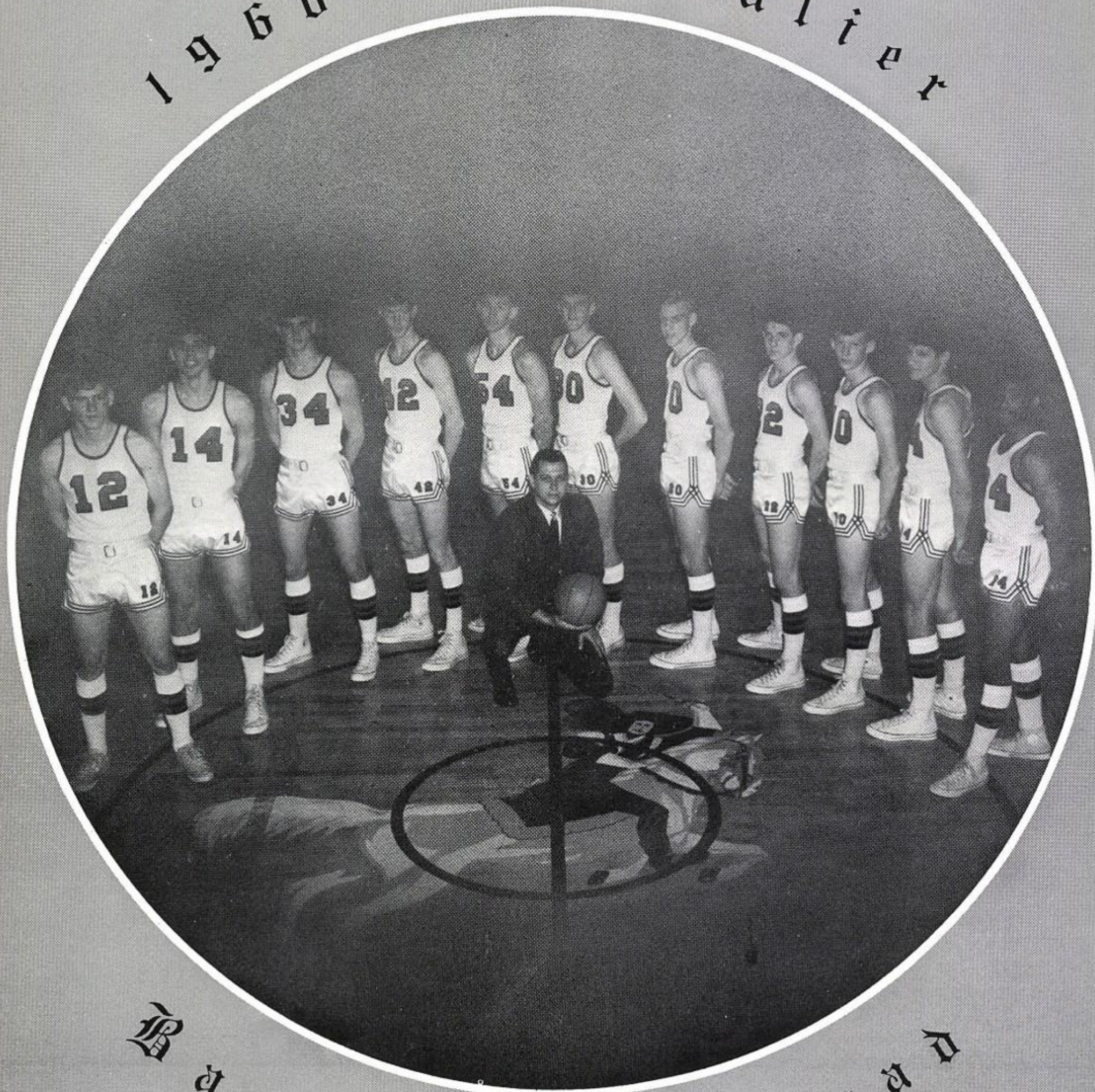
SUSAN SLAGLE
Guard



Schedule

TEAM	PLACE	CAVS	OPPONENT
Smithville	There	39	62
Livingston	There	26	45
Rickman	Here	49	46
Gainesboro	There	32	47
Crossville	There	43	49
Lebanon	Here	35	46
Wartburg	There	50	54
Sparta	Here	41	76
Carthage	Here	44	50
Baxter	There	45	47
Gainesboro	There	45	63
Gallatin	There	43	55
Smithville	Here	40	51
Wartburg	Here	48	46
Baxter	Here	32	47
Sparta	There	47	64
Manchester	There	37	53
Carthage	There	48	57
York	There	39	50
Crossville	Here	50	41
Rickman	There	39	38
Livingston	Here	43	47

1966 '67 Challenger

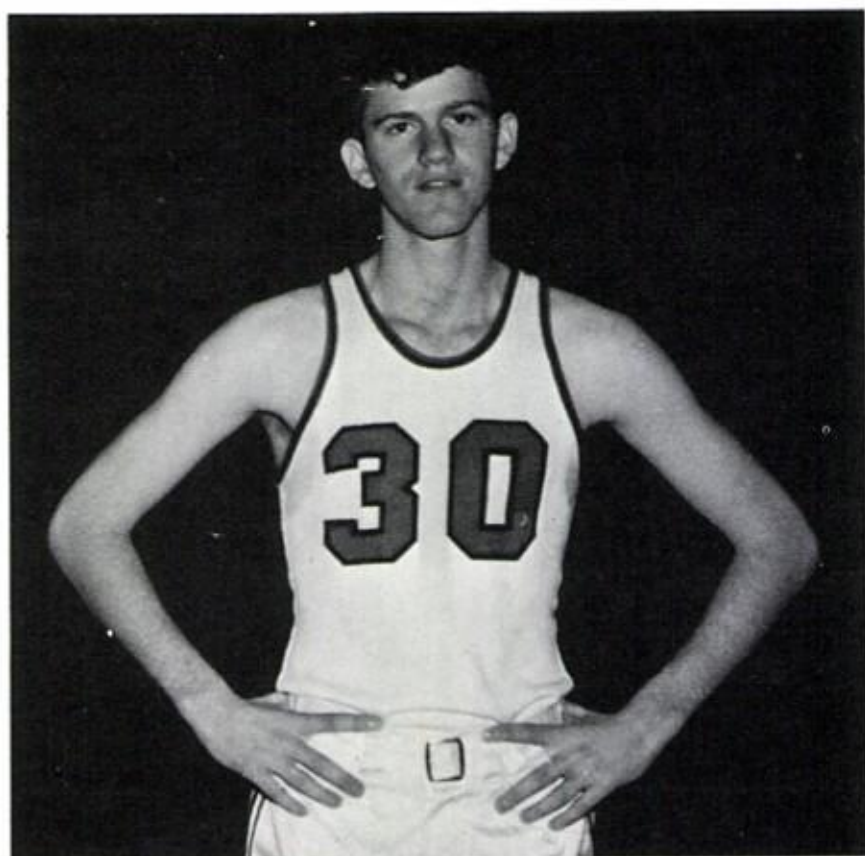


Basketball Squad

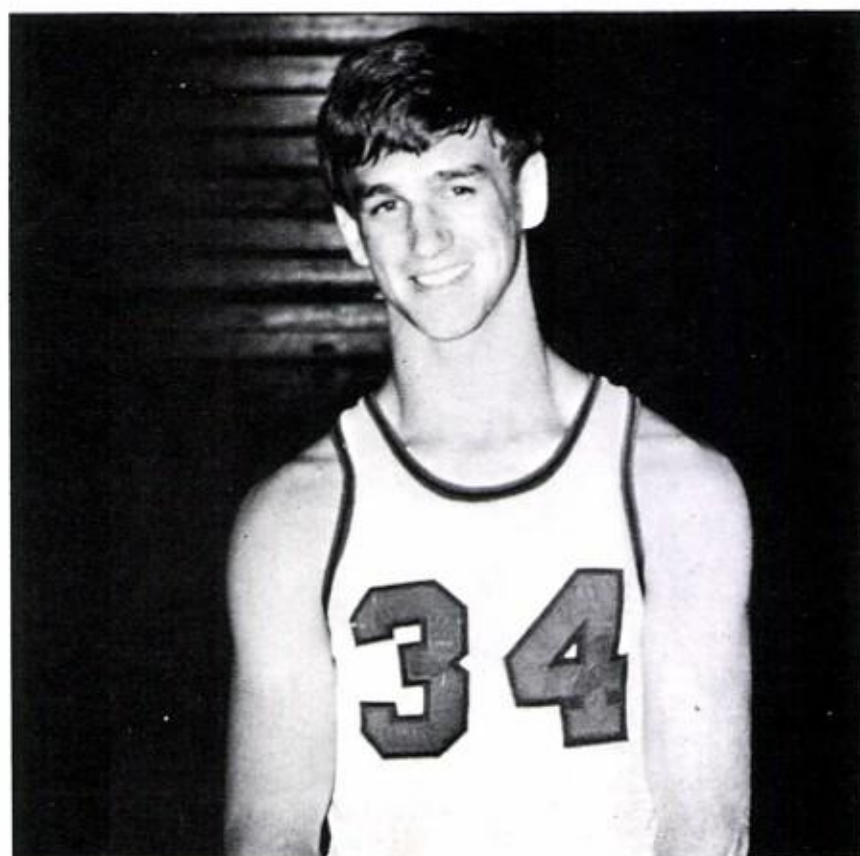


Coach Cleve Nichols is a native of Maryville, Tennessee. After playing four years of high school ball at Porter High School, he played four more years at Tennessee Tech on a scholarship. The year after he graduated he began coaching the Tennessee Tech Freshman. He coached them two years compiling a 13-7 record the first year and a 17-2 record the second. Last year, his third year out of college, he began coaching the Cavaliers and led them to a 17-13 record. This year our mighty Cavaliers, under his excellent supervision, won 18 and lost only 7.

Our Cavalier Coach and Captains

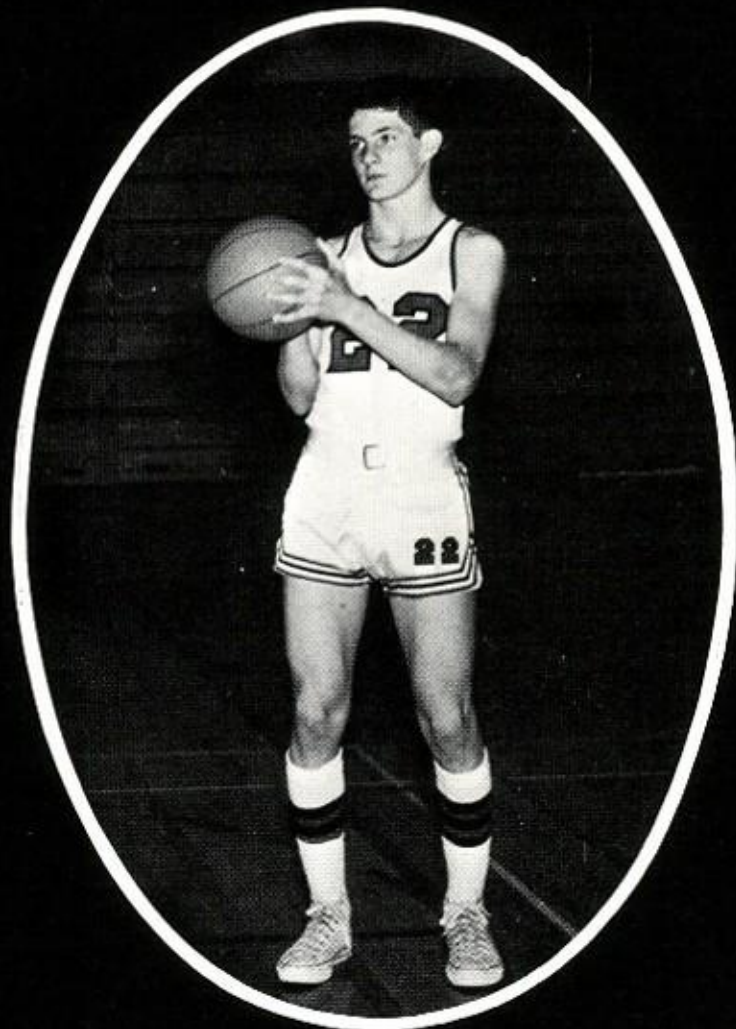


Johnny Howard was an outstanding leader and contributed much to the success of his team. This was Johnny's fourth and last year.

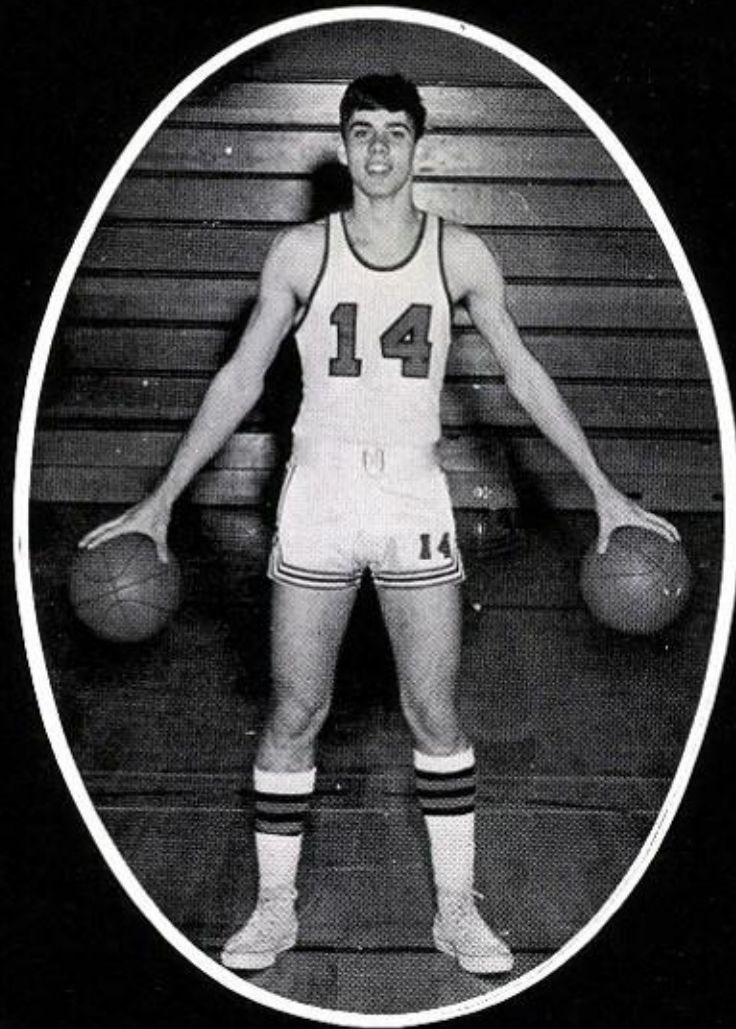


Andy Thompson's unlimited energy did much to promote cooperation and friendship among his teammates. This was also Andy's last year.

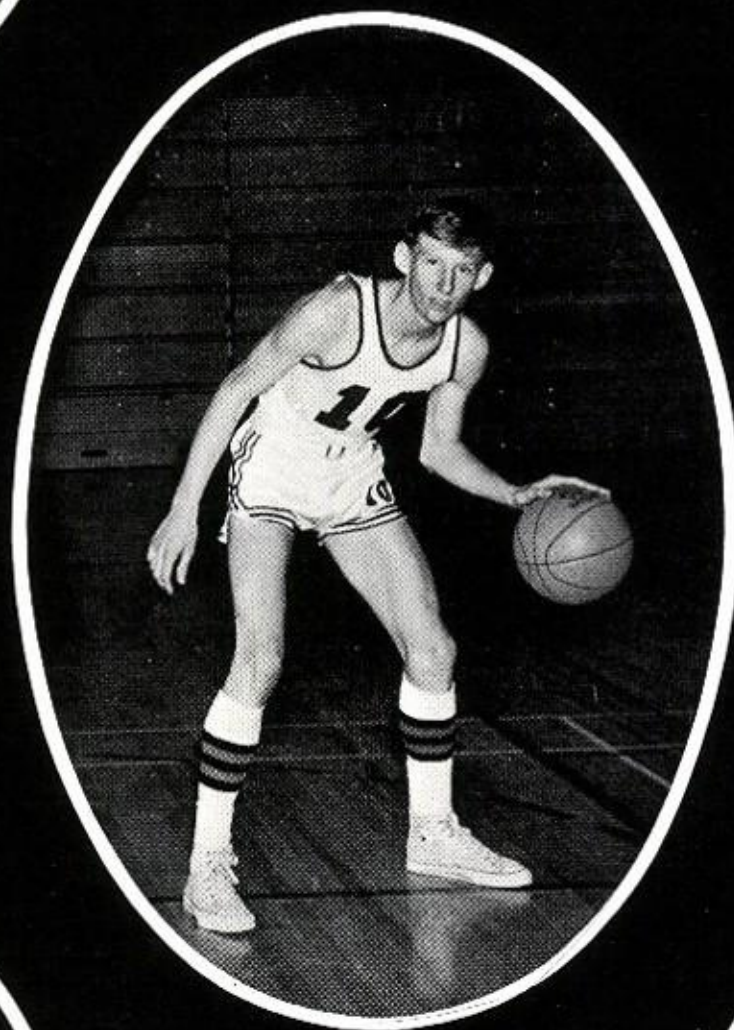
Varsity



MACK BROWN
Guard



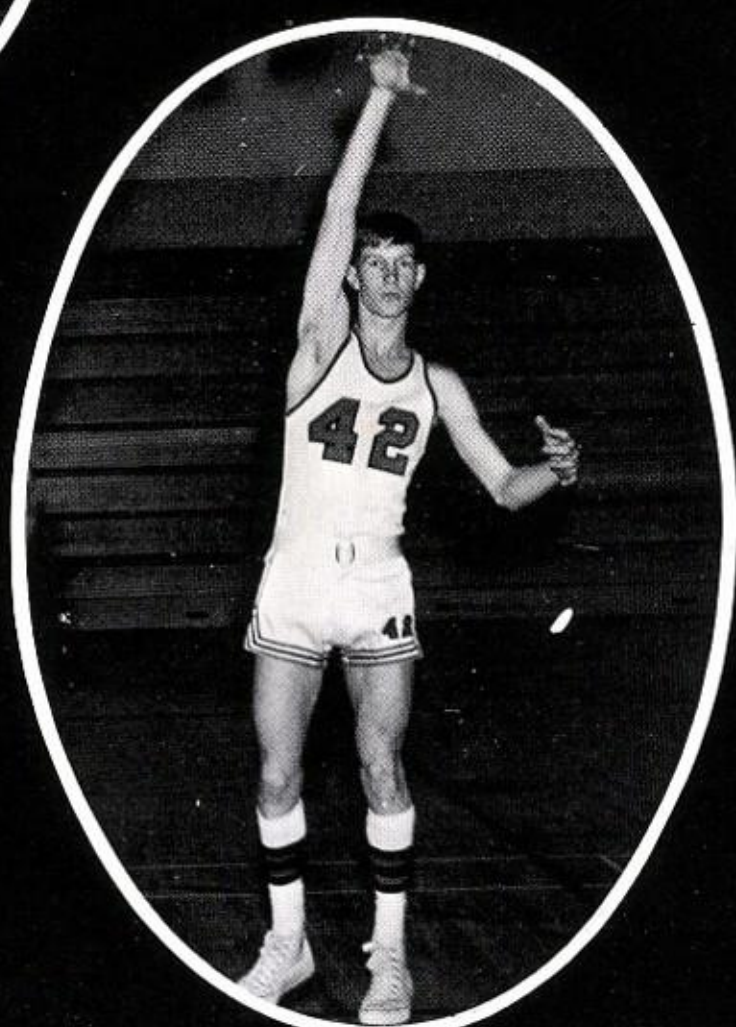
WATSON BROWN
Guard



GARY COLE
Guard

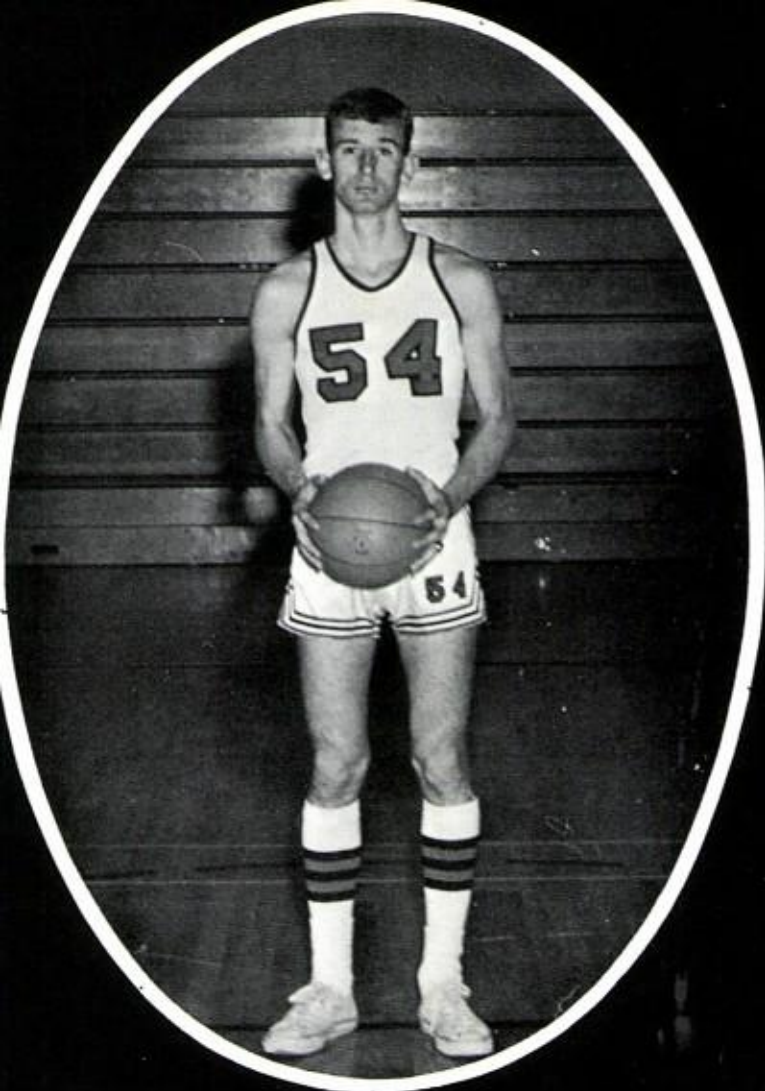


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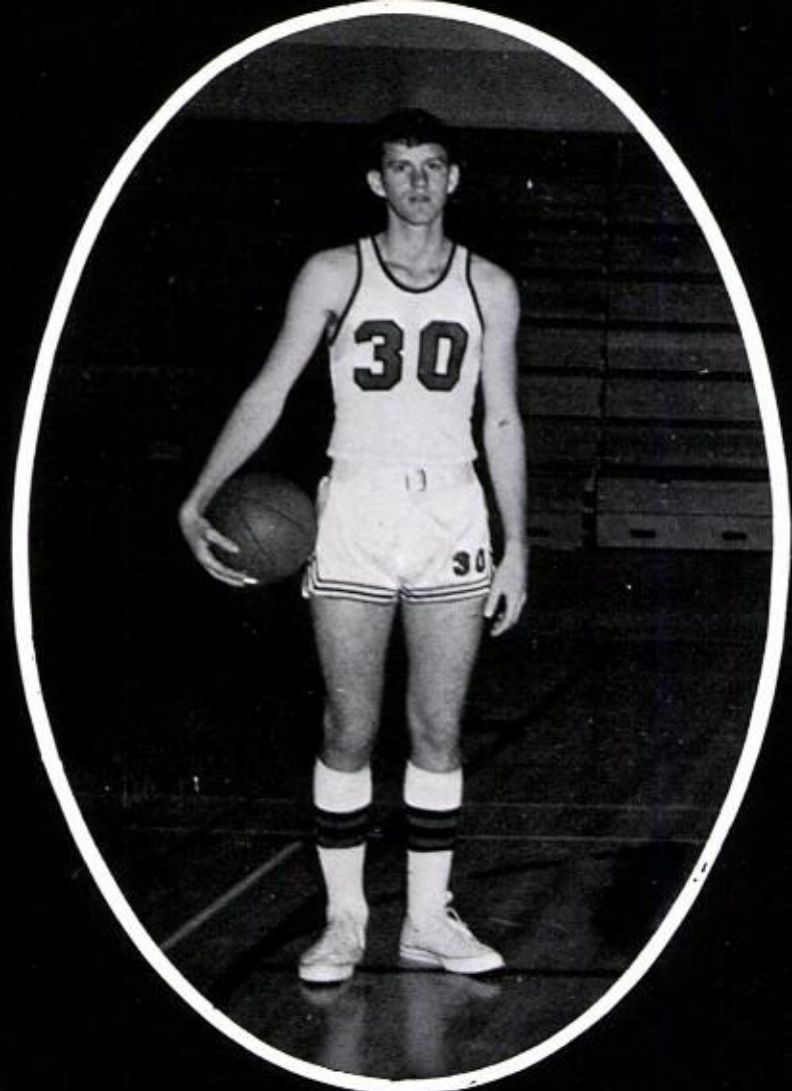


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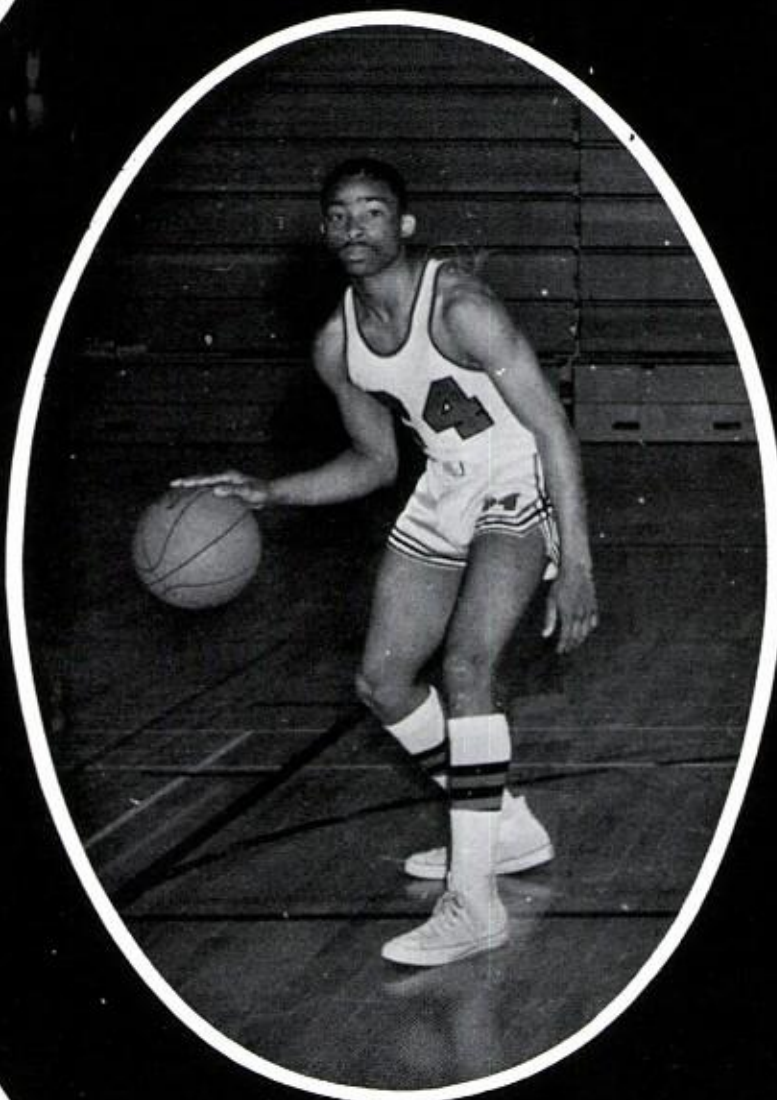
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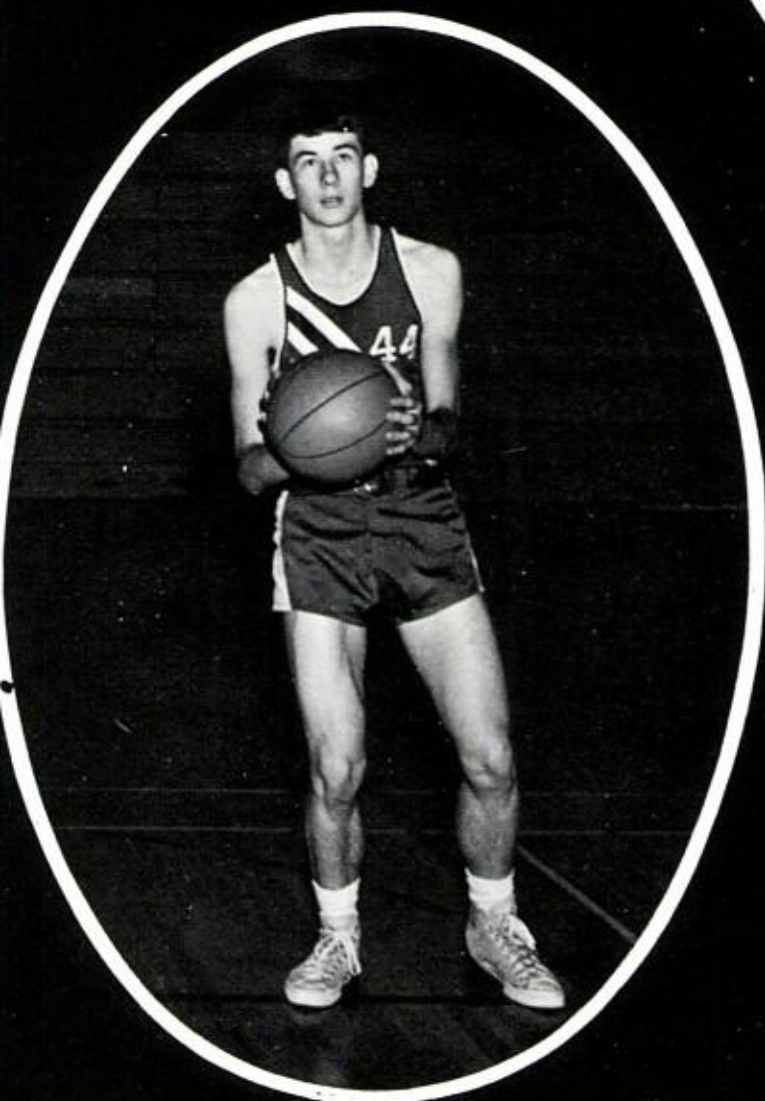
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Center



JOHNNY HOWARD
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MORRIS IRBY
Guard

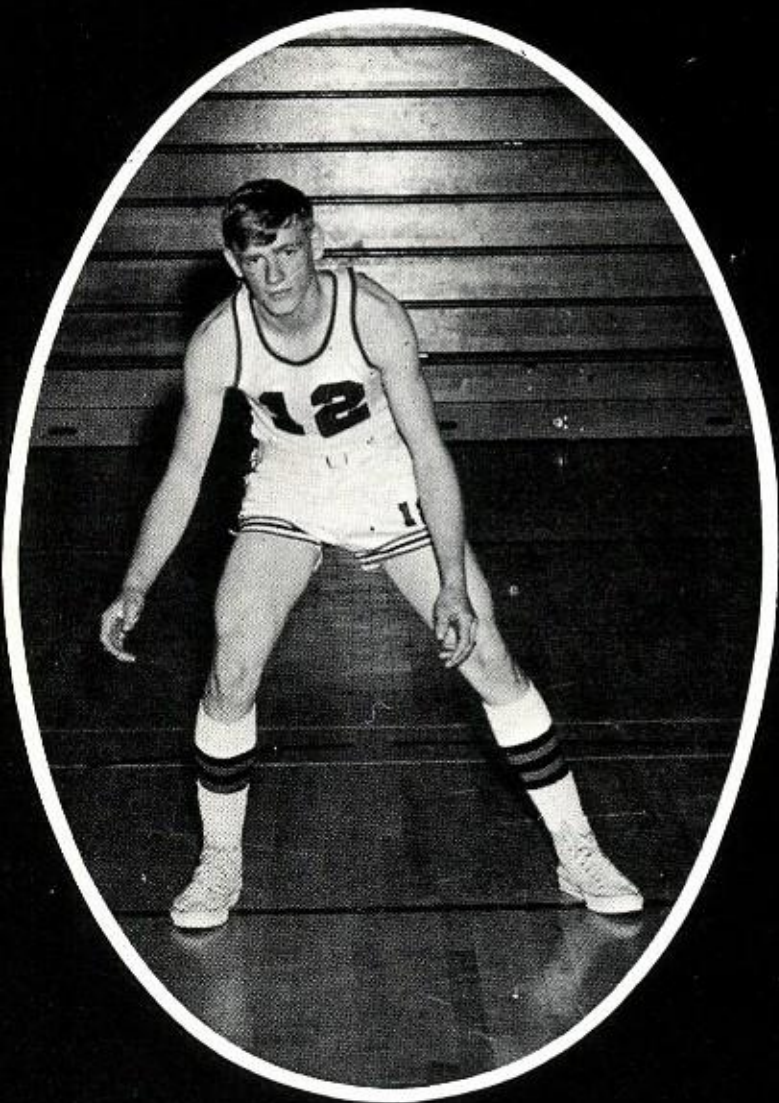


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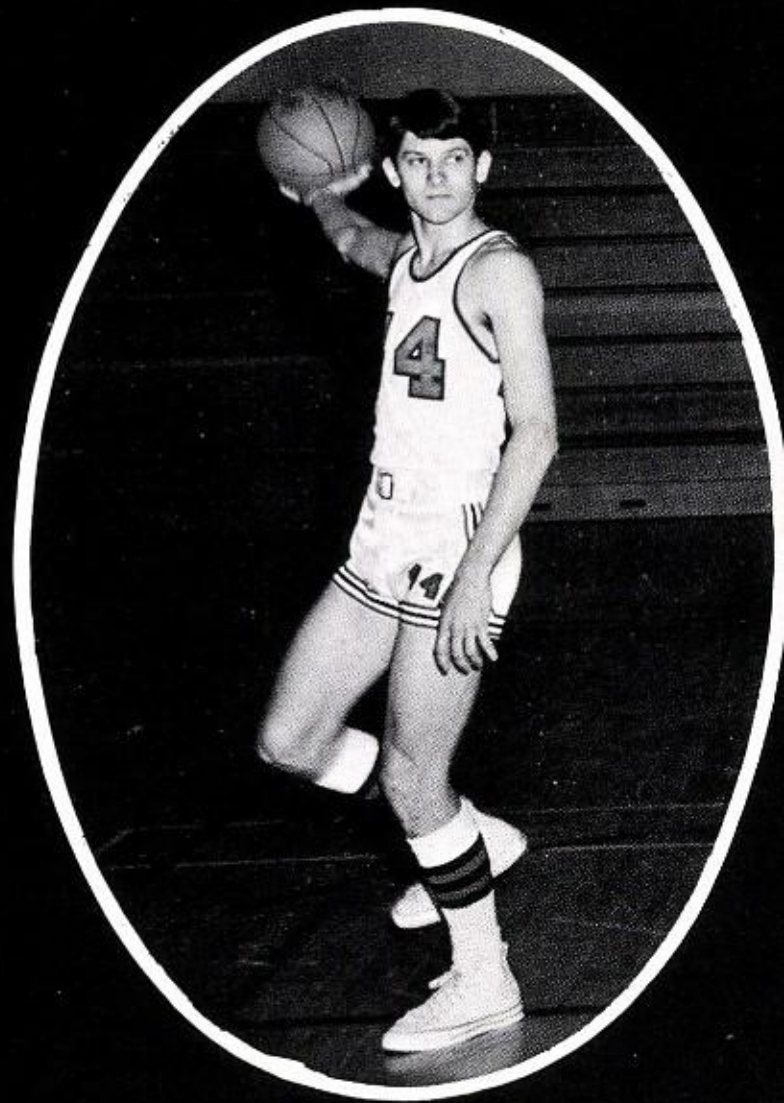


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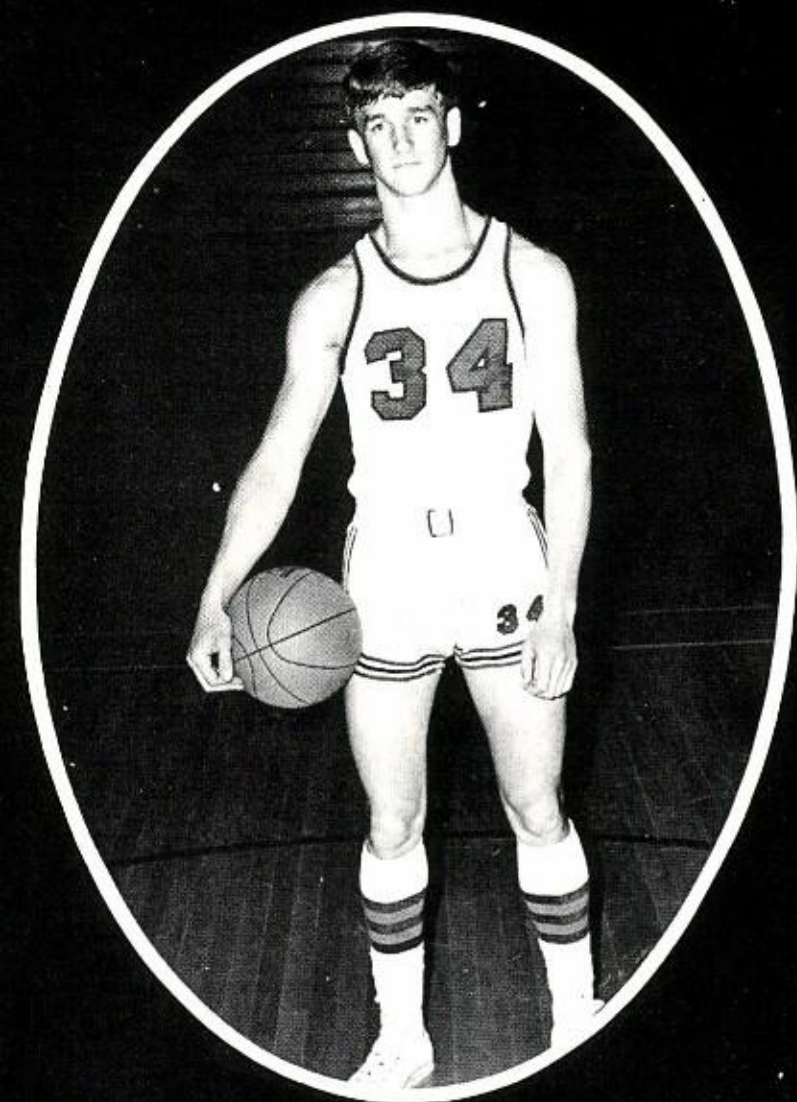
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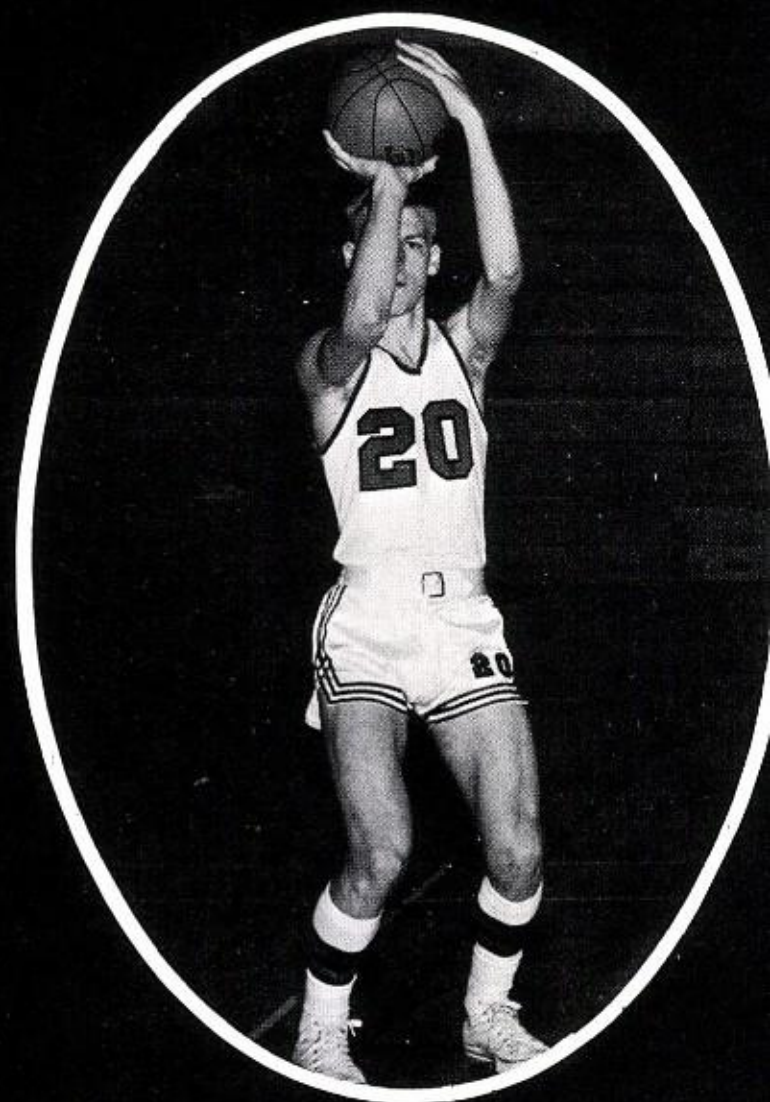
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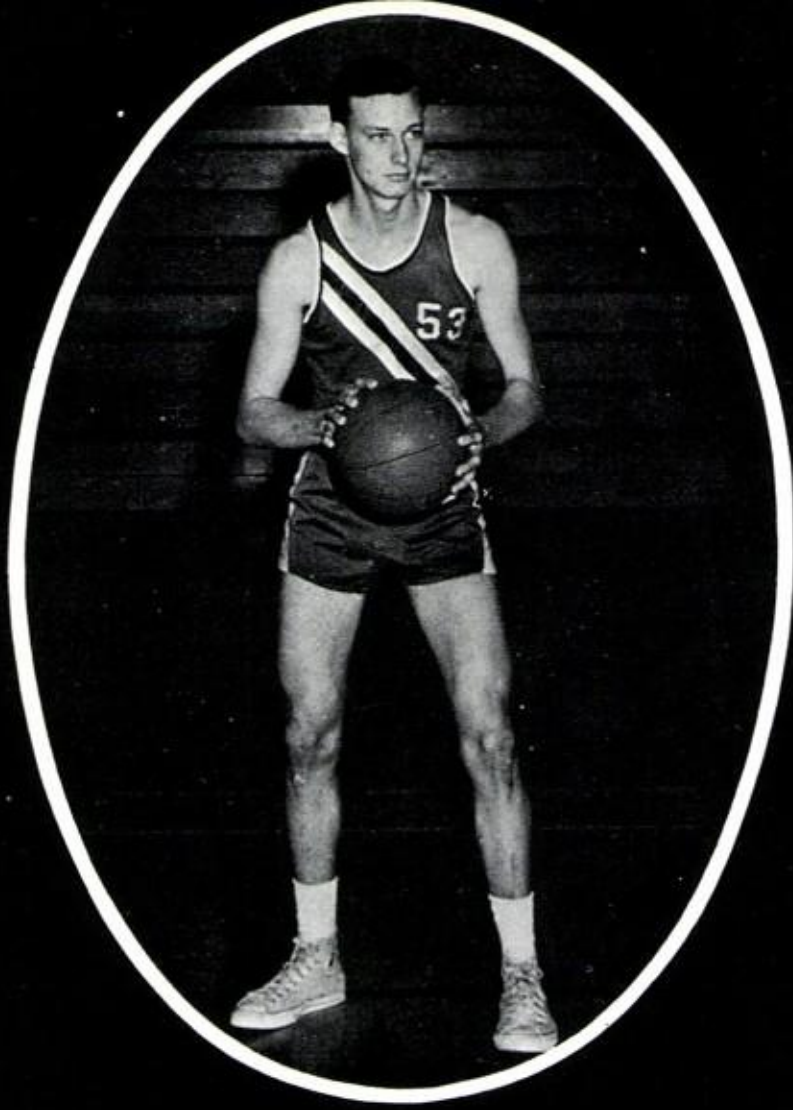


ANDY THOMPSON
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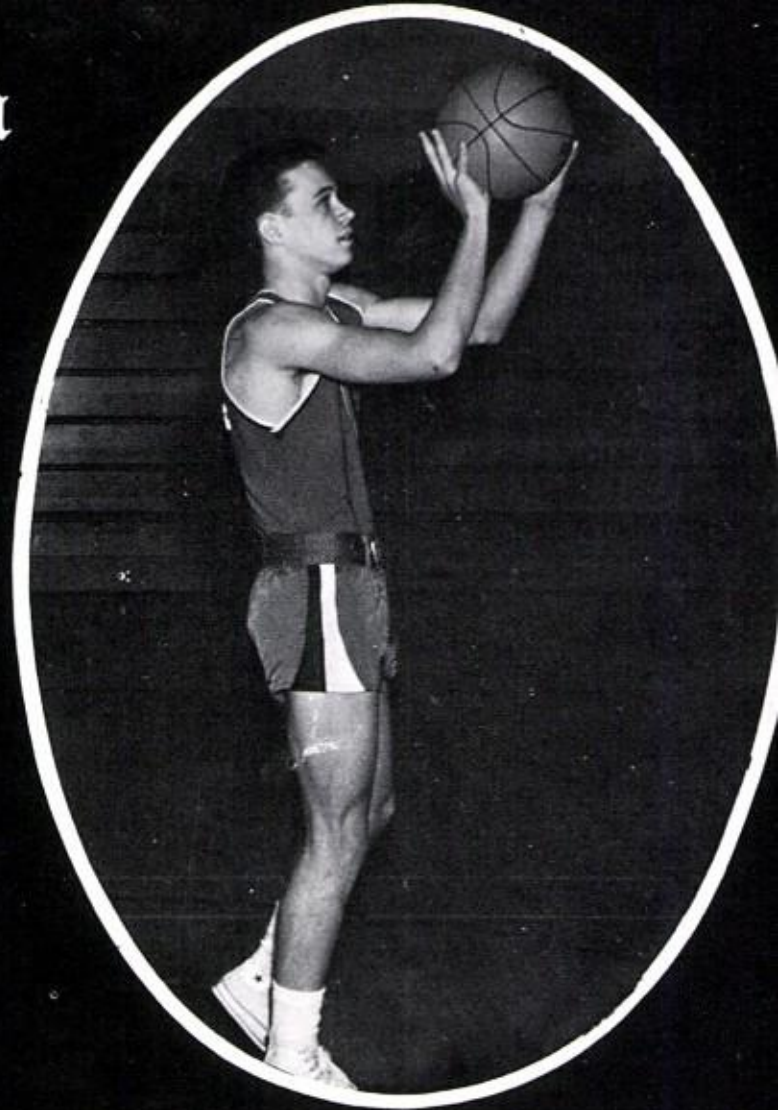


ZOLLIE FERRELL
Guard

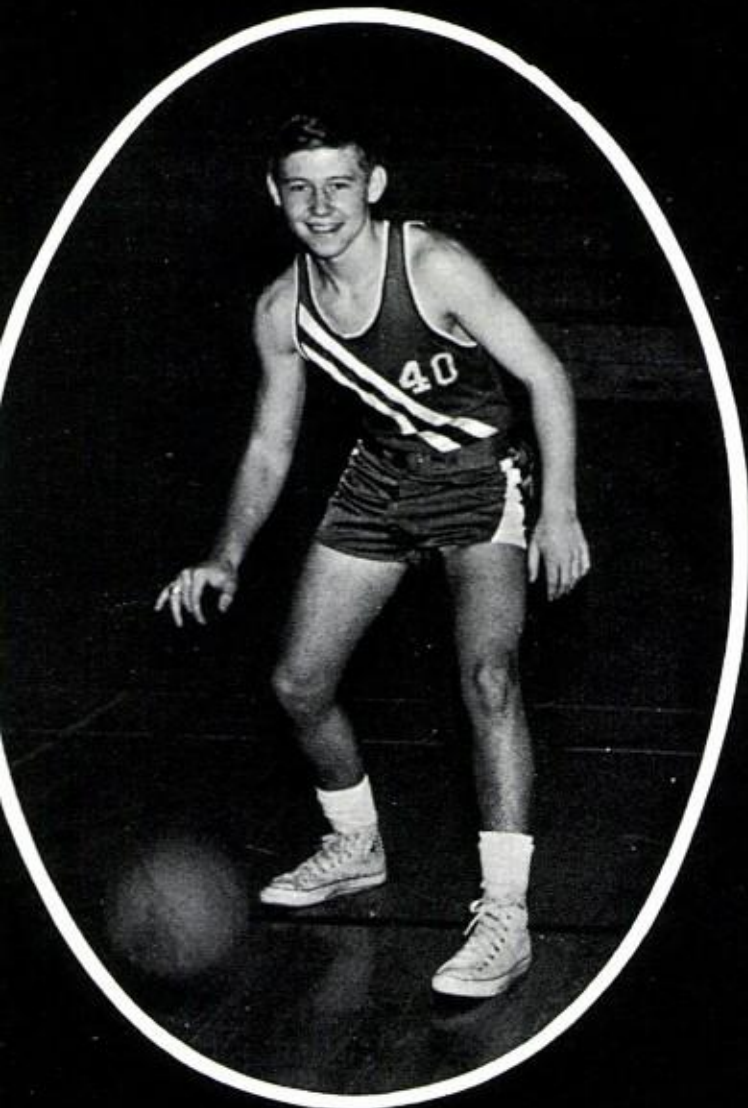
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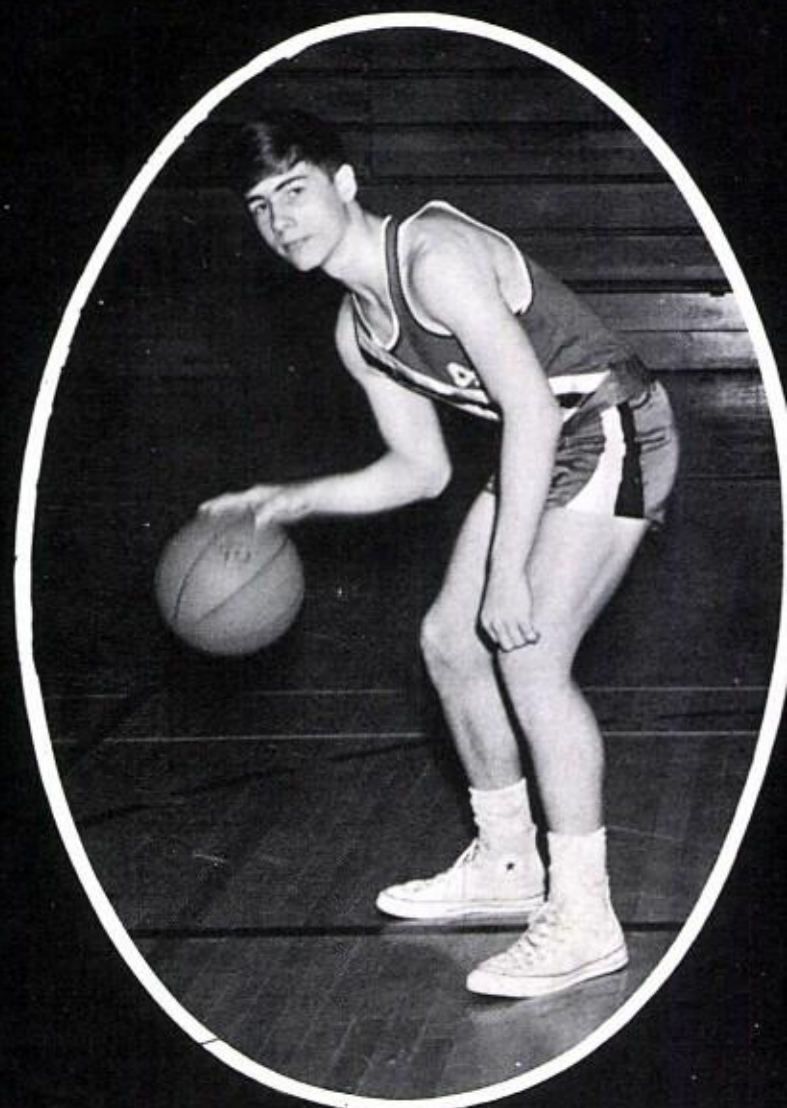
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WAYNE LAFEVER
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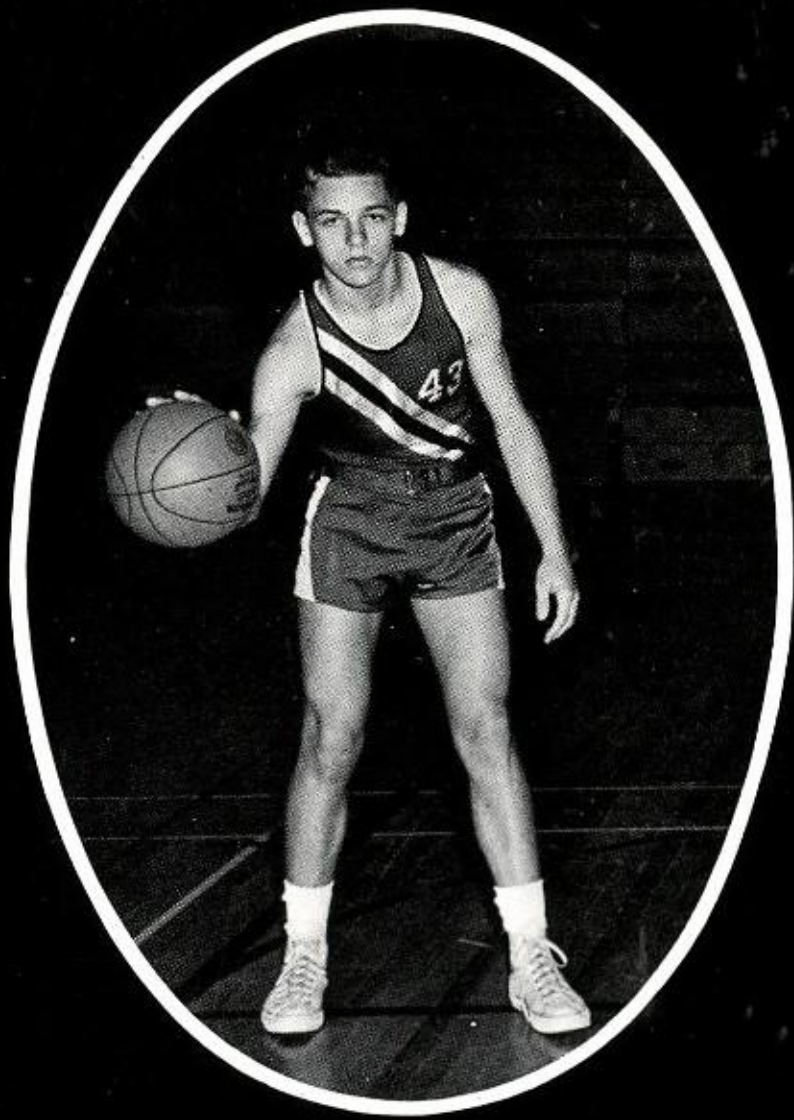


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MIKE MARTIN
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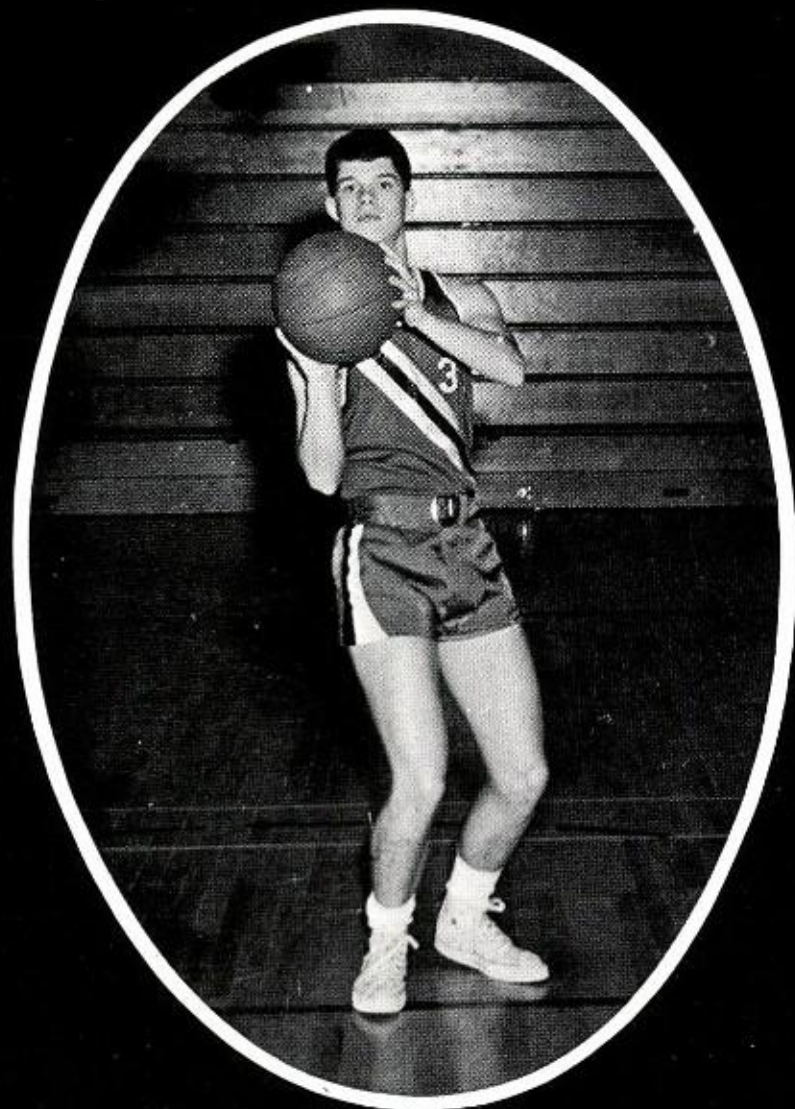
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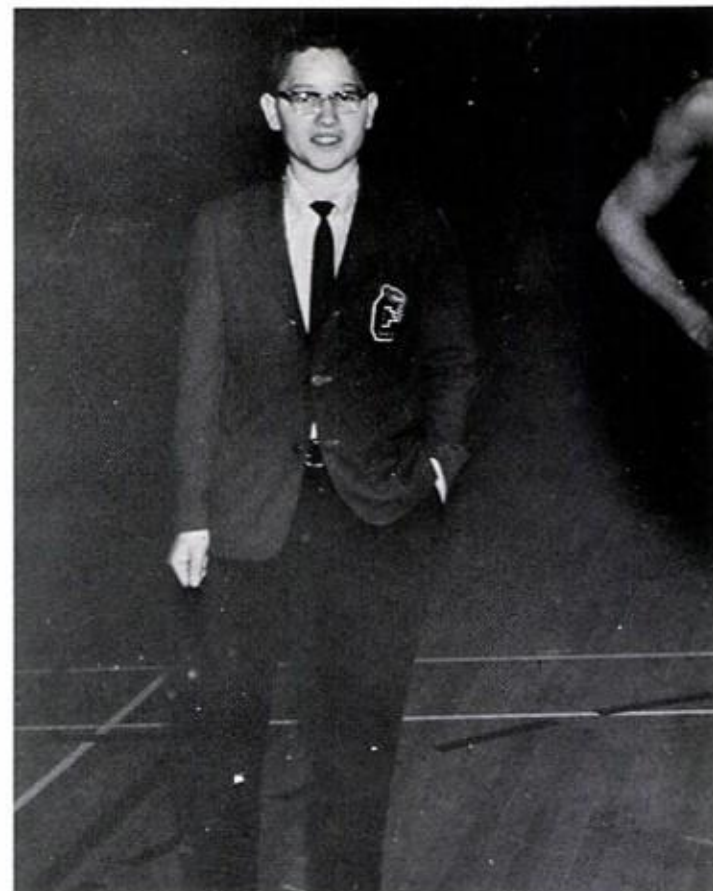
MIKE PHILLIPS
Forward



RANDY WRIGHT
Guard



GARY BREWINGTON



MIKE PALK

Managers

Schedule and Record

OPPONENT	PLACE	CAVS	SCORE	OPPS
Smithville	Here	56		48
Livingston	There	55		41
Rickman	There	66		48
Gainesboro	There	40		47
Crossville	Here	52		48
Lebanon	Here	37		31
Wartburg	Here	52		43
Sparta	There	53		61
Carthage	There	58		52
Baxter	There	49		56
Gainesboro	There	44		56
Gallatin	Here	80		46
Smithville	There	73		46
Wartburg	There	63		42
Baxter	Here	47		56
Sparta	There	35		45
Carthage	There	69		67
York	Here	53		45
Crossville	There	71		57
Rickman	Here	66		54
Livingston	There	65		46
Manchester	Here	56		46



Coach
Mrs. Pomeroy

Girls' Tennis





MARTHA McGUGIN



ANGIE CASE



MARIE MATTSON



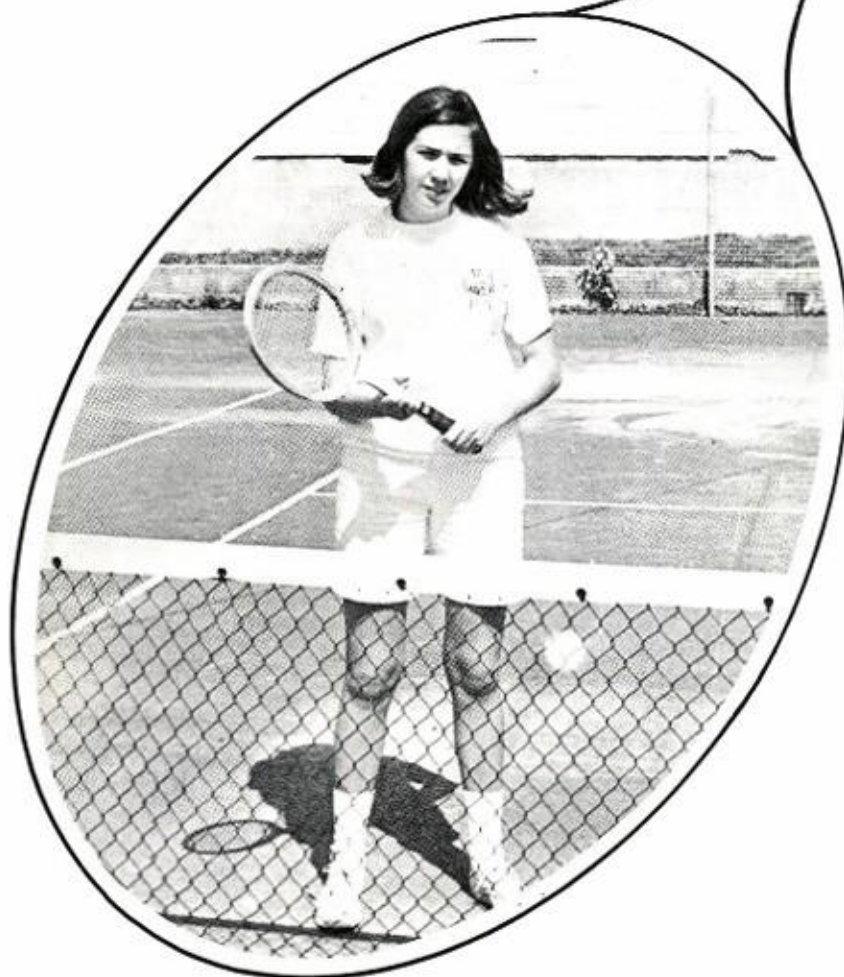
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DIANE PRESLEY



KIM FREEMAN



JANET MCGUGIN

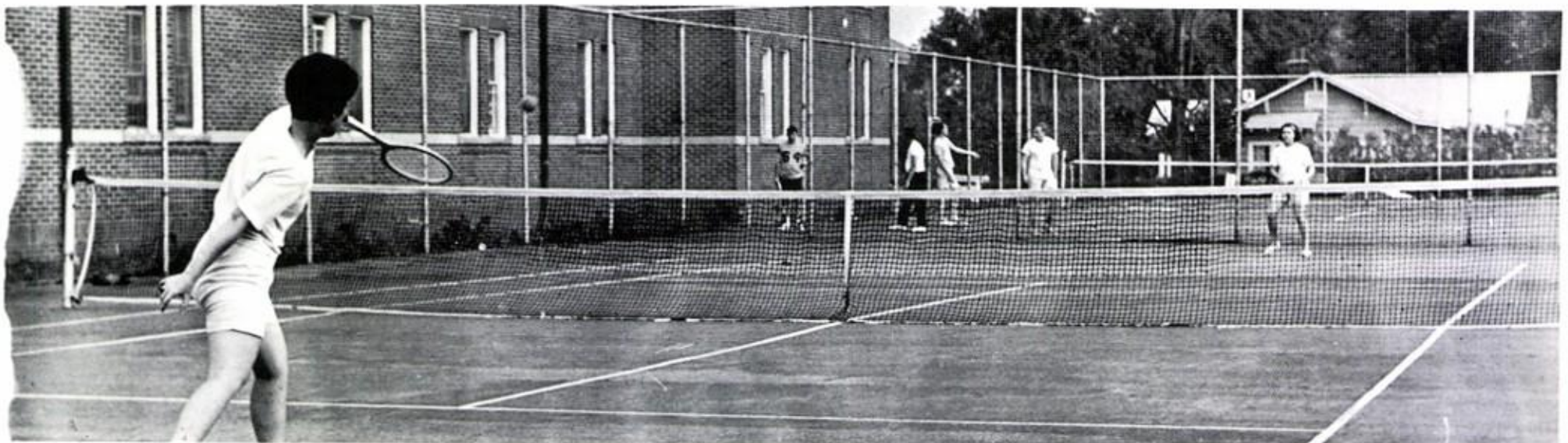


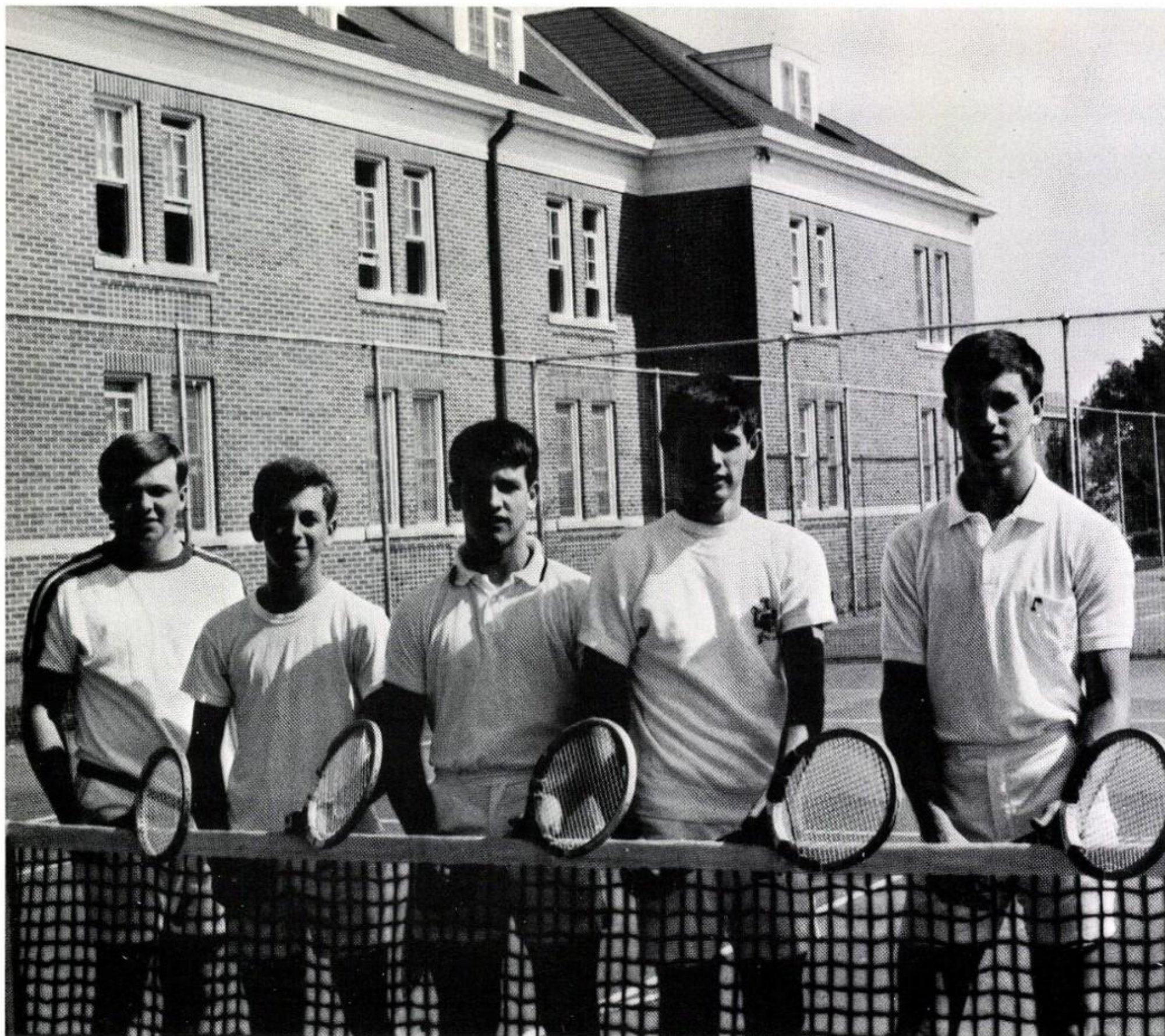
Captains

Schedule

	SCORE	
	WE	THEY
Senior High vs Livingston	4	2
Senior High vs Hillsboro	1	4
Senior High vs McMinn County	0	9
Senior High vs Clarksville	5	5
Senior High vs Livingston	6	1

Season Record 2—2—1



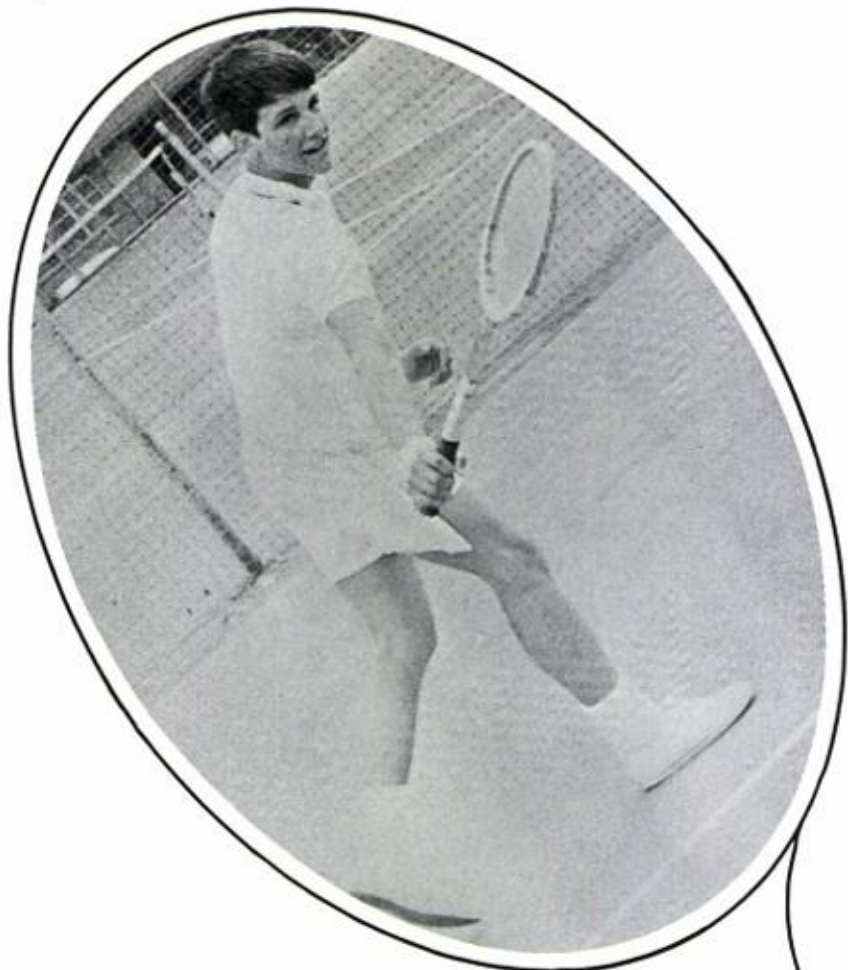


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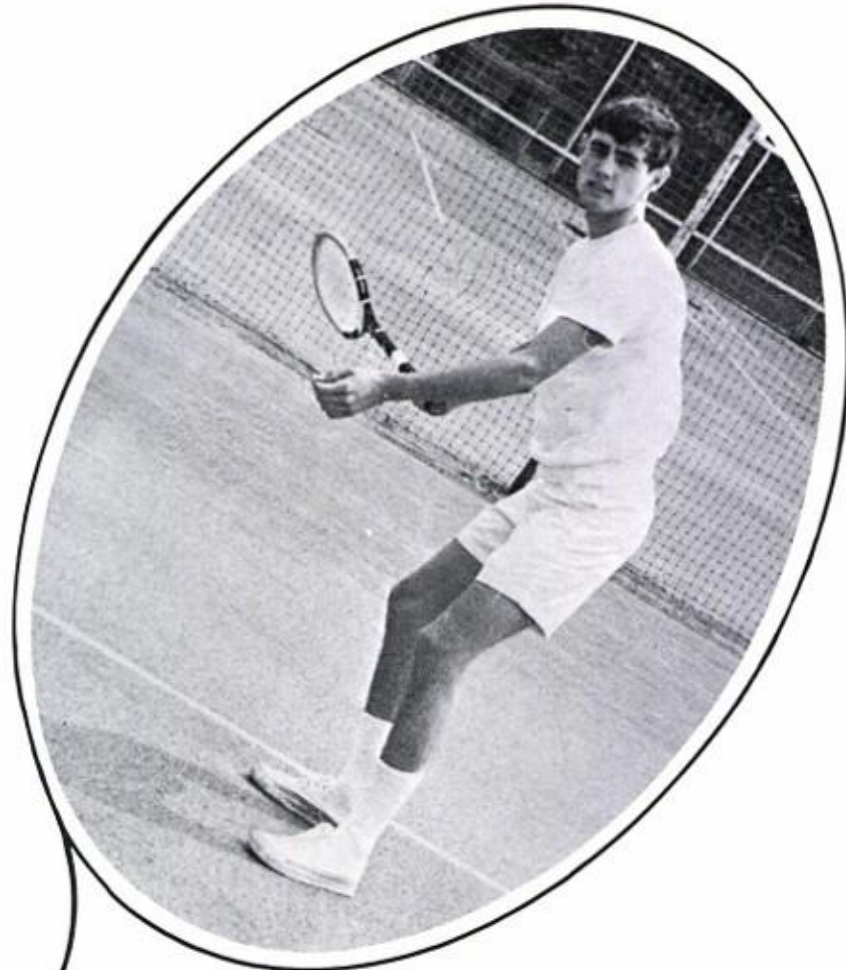
Schedule

	SCORE	
	WE	THEY
Senior High vs Crossville	5	3
Senior High vs Livingston	6	0
Senior High vs Hillsboro	5	0
Senior High vs Crossville	6	3
Senior High vs Castle Heights	5	4
Senior High vs McMinn County	1	8

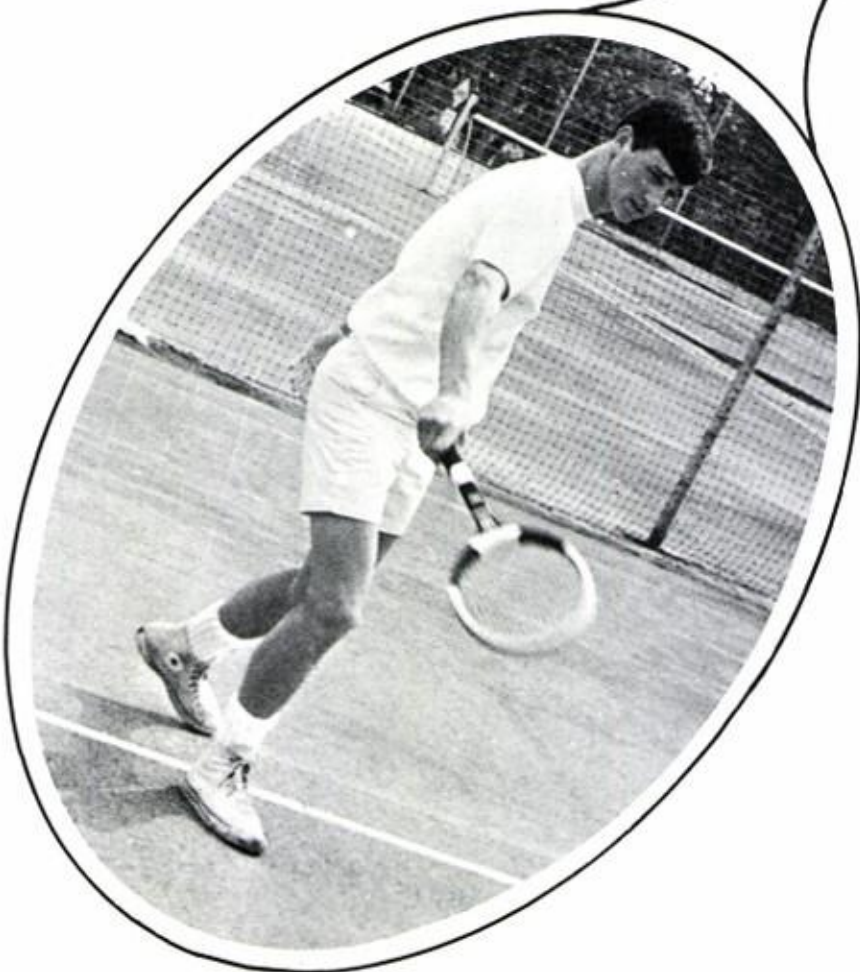
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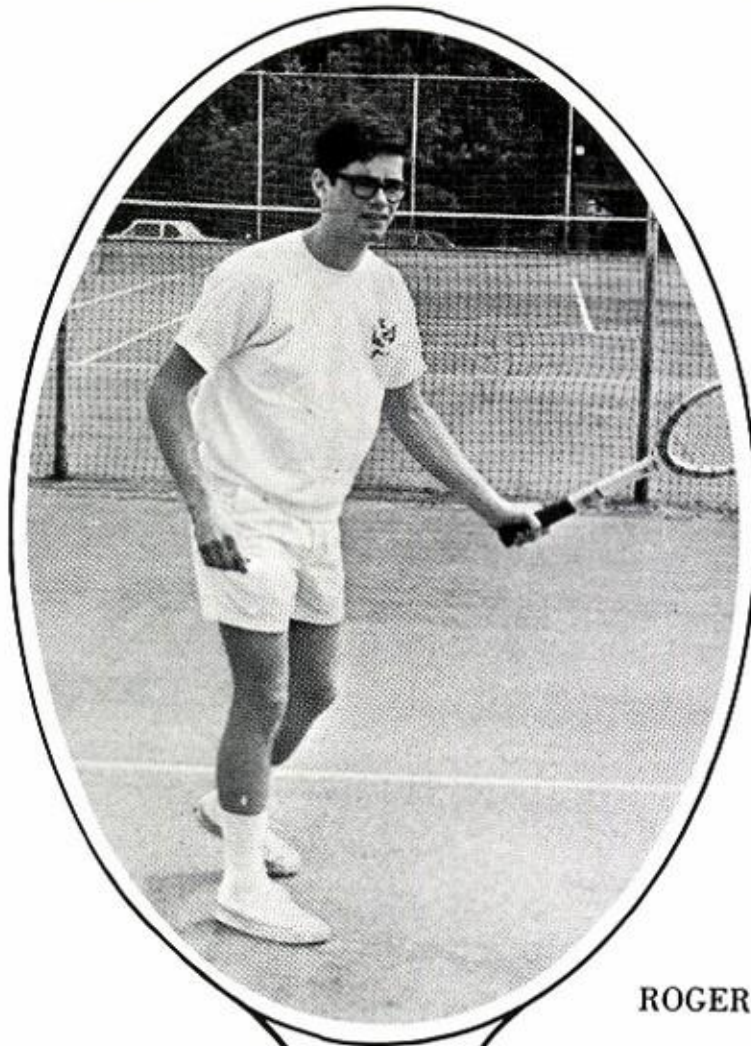
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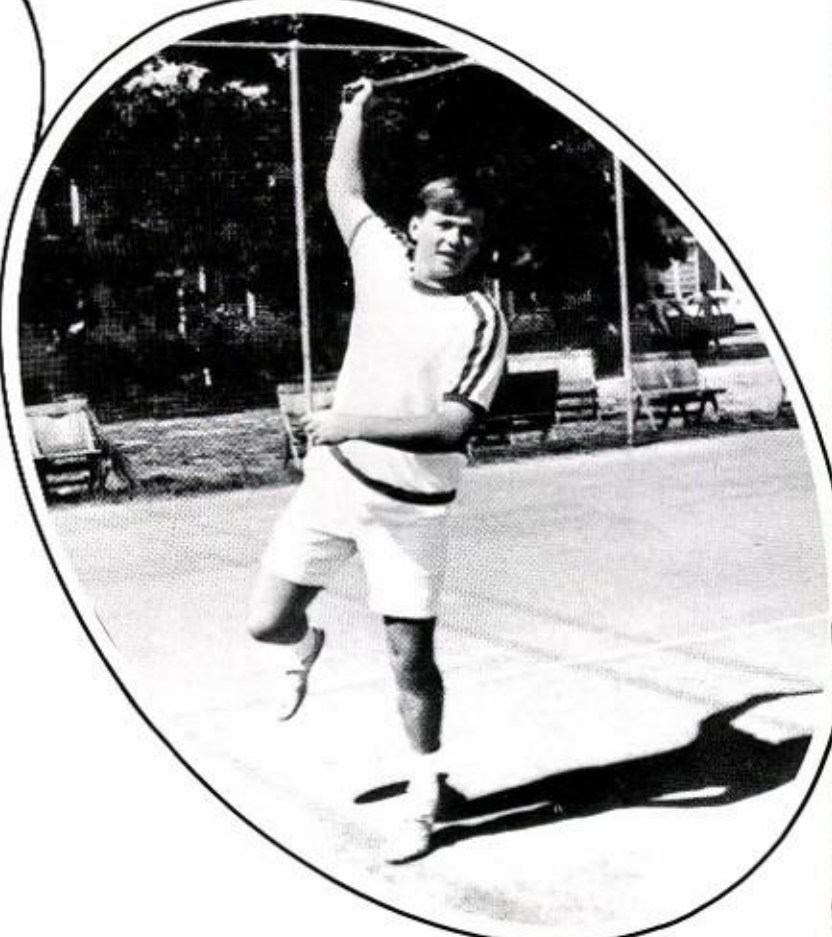
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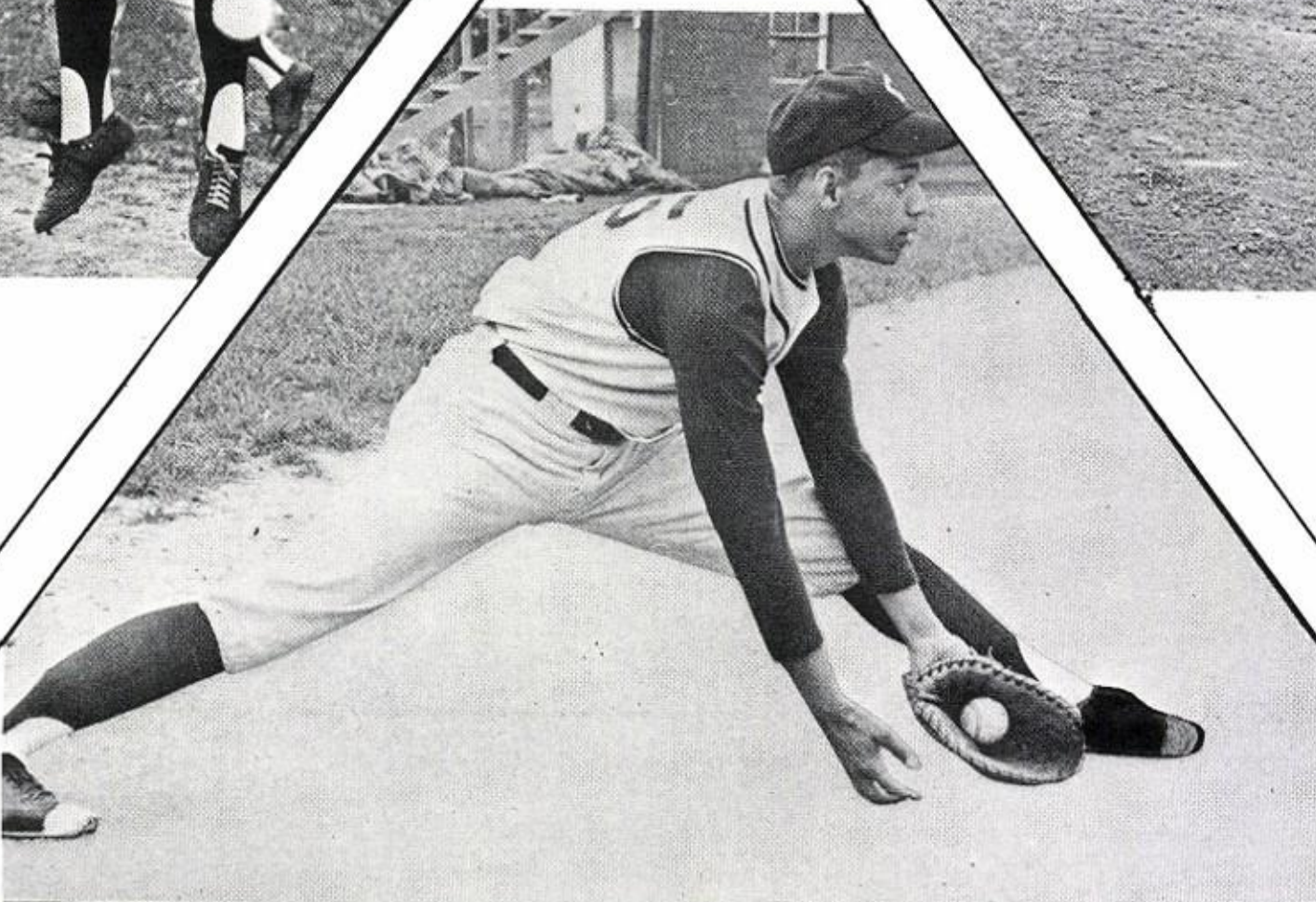
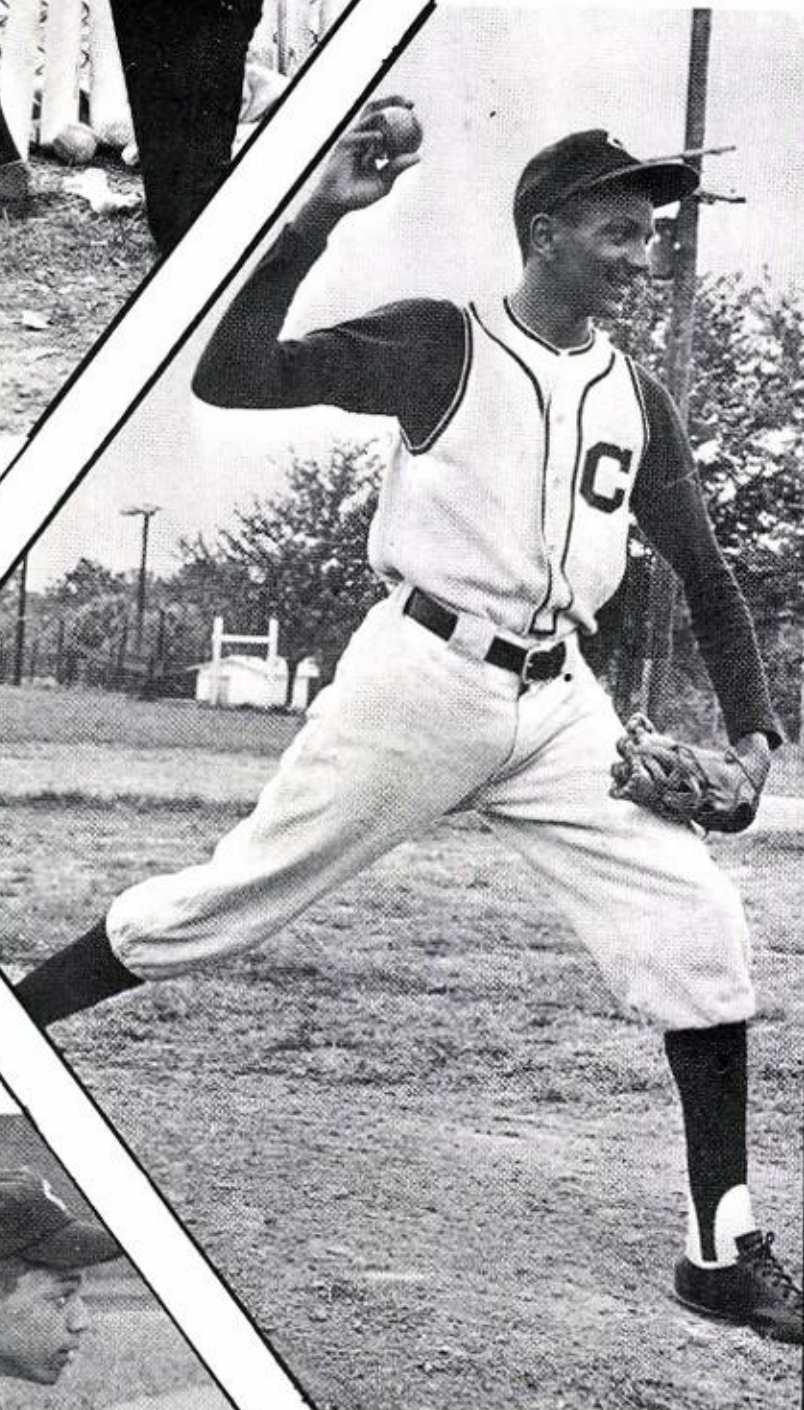
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LARRY MADDUX



Baseball

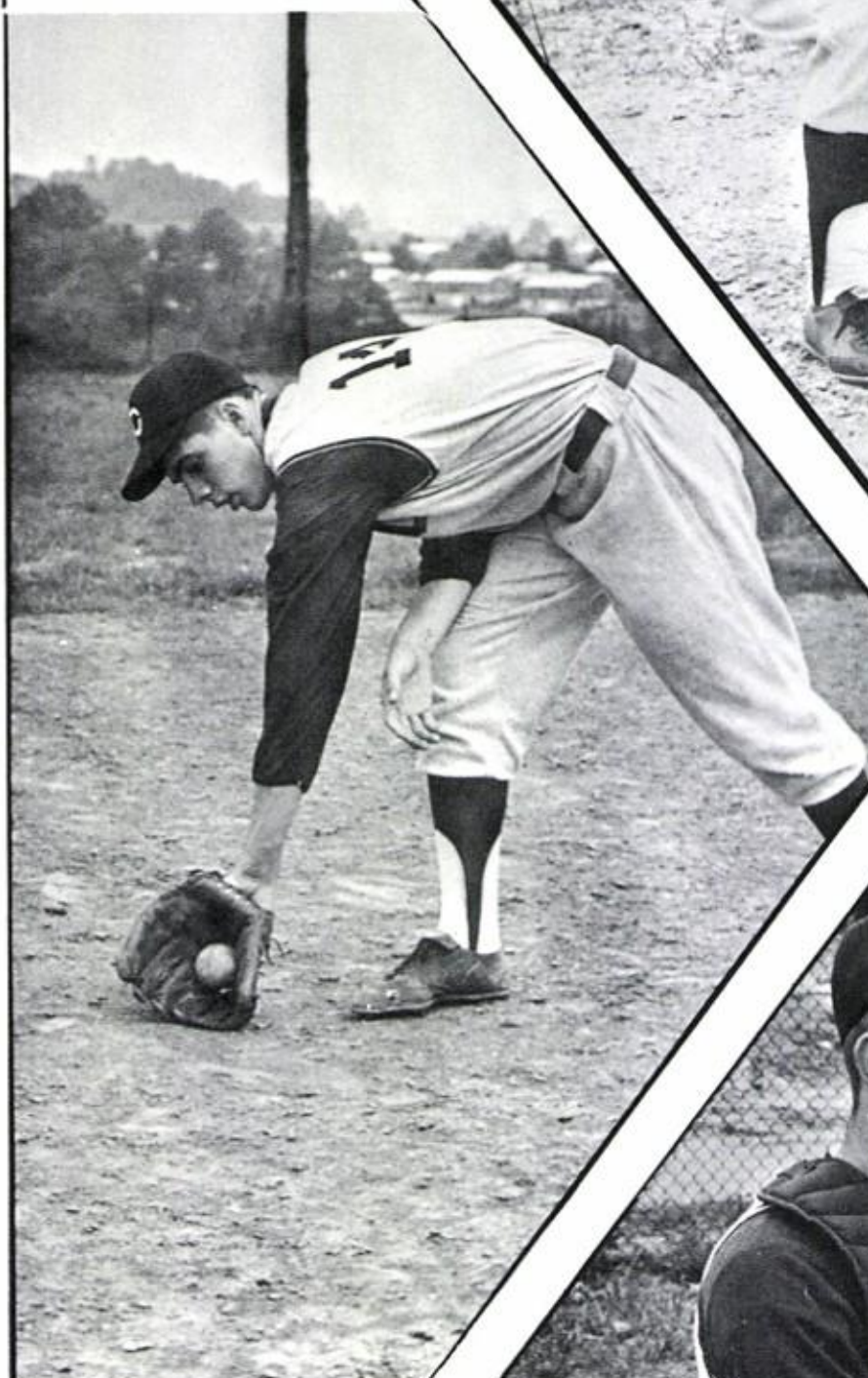


WALLACE ROBERTS
Pitcher

LARRY McDONALD—BILLY MEDLEY
Managers

MIKE QUILLEN
First Baseman

JOHN ROBERTS
First Baseman



WATSON BROWN
Short Stop

RANDY WRIGHT
Second Baseman
WAYNE DAVIDSON
Catcher

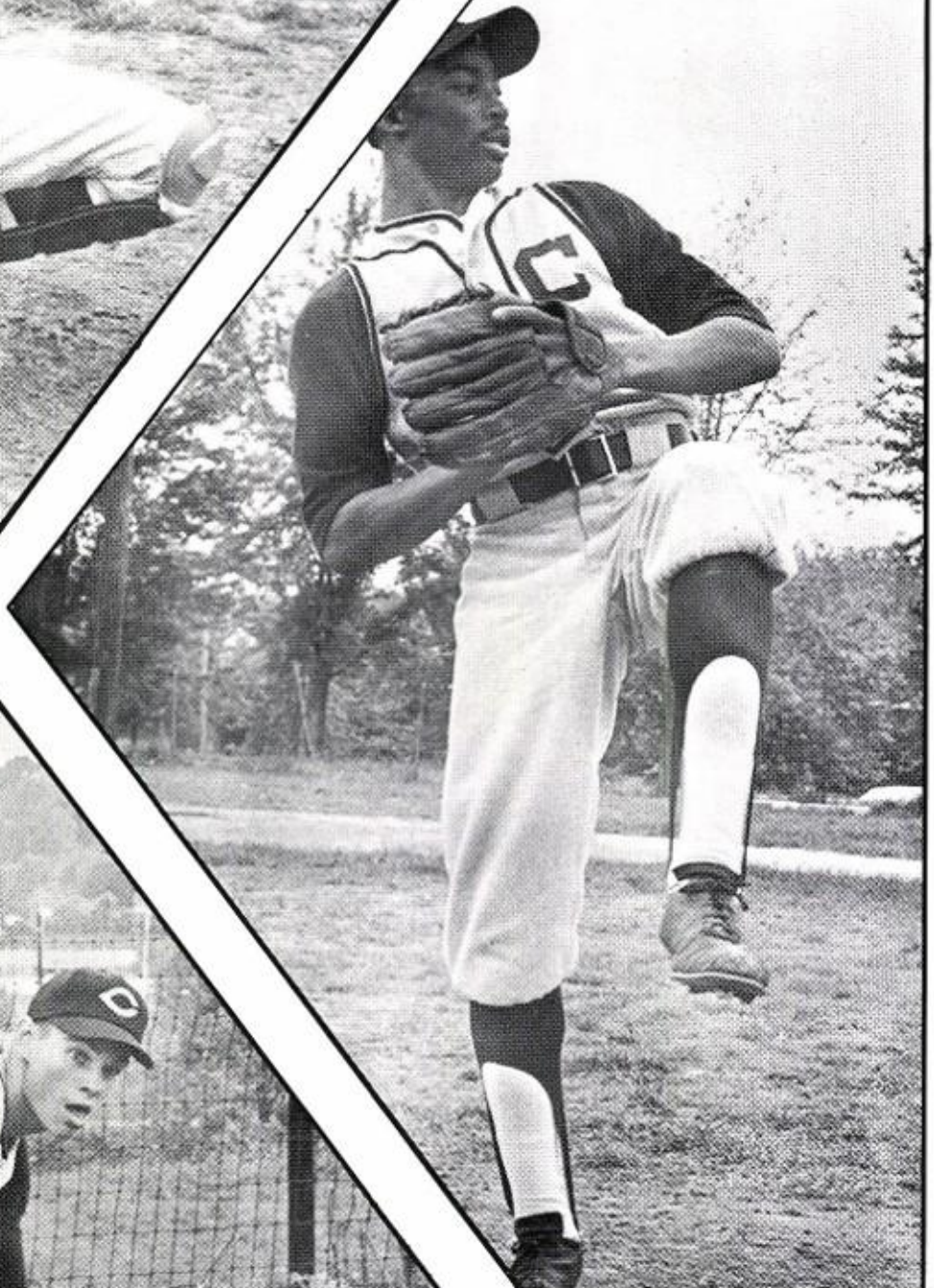
BRYAN ROGERS
Second Baseman



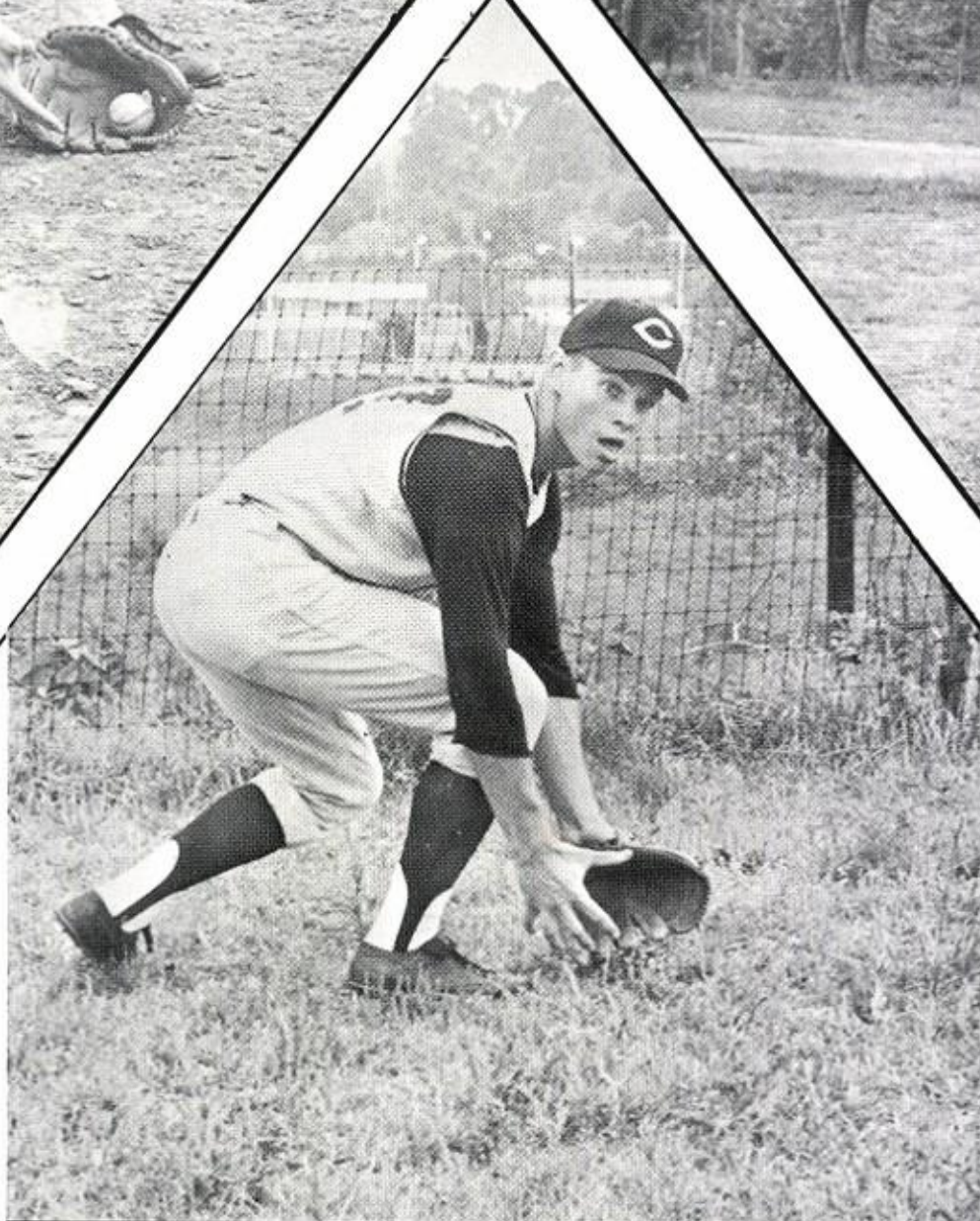
OTIS PHILLIPS
Catcher



ZOLLIE FERRELL
Pitcher



MORRIS IRBY
Pitcher



KEVIN TUCKER
Right Fielder



MIKE PHILLIPS
Right Fielder

MACK BROWN
Third Baseman



Golf

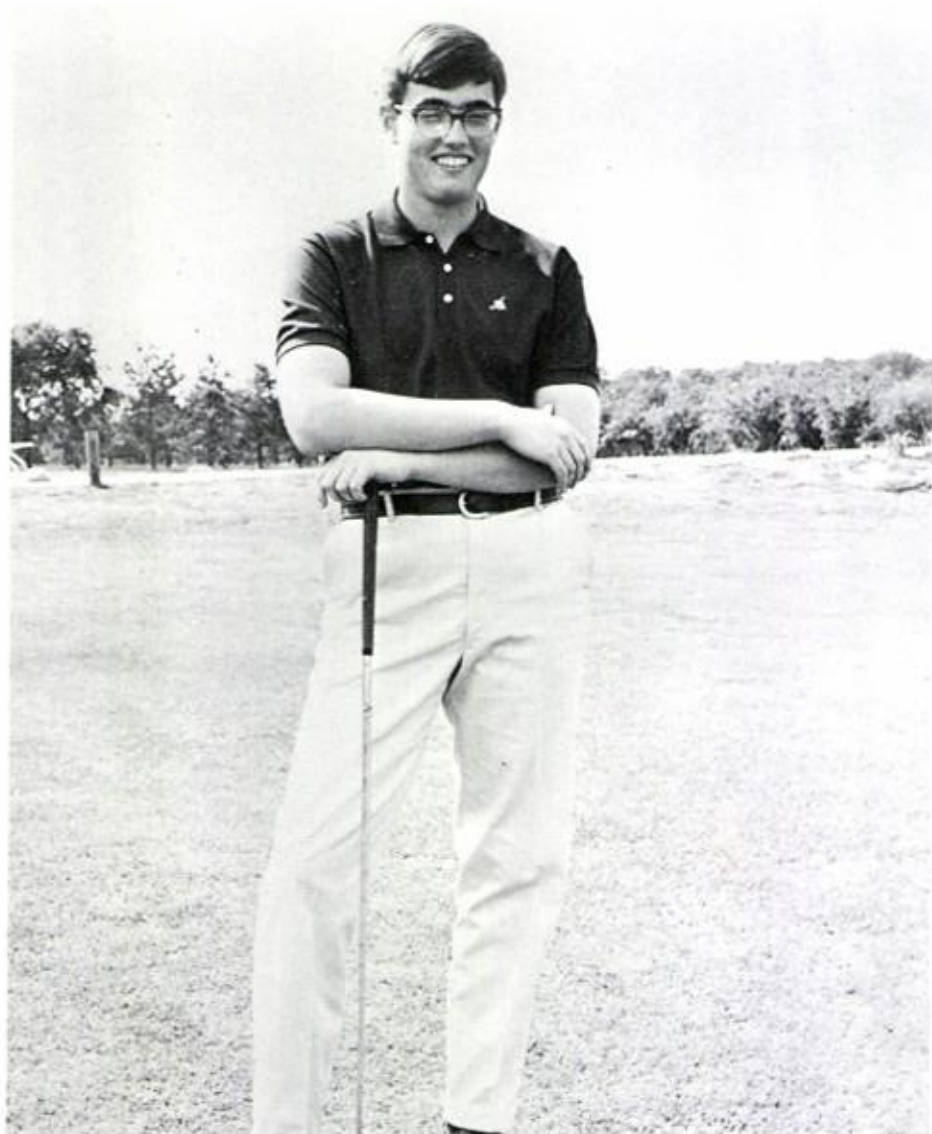
Schedule

OPPONENTS	CAVS	SCORE	OPPS
Murfreesboro	16		2
Sparta	16½		1½
McMinnville City	8½		3½
Smithville	8½		3½
McMinnville	9½		8½
Clarksville	2½		9½
Crossville	21		3
Harriman	12		0
Murfreesboro	14		4
Smithville	12		0
McMinnville City	11½		6½
Sparta	6½		5½



Coach Gertis Carr has been active in coaching for seventeen years. He began coaching in 1963, and through the 1967 season he had compiled an outstanding 51-11-6 record. In both, 1966 and 1967, he led the Cavalier golfers to the finals of the regional tournaments.

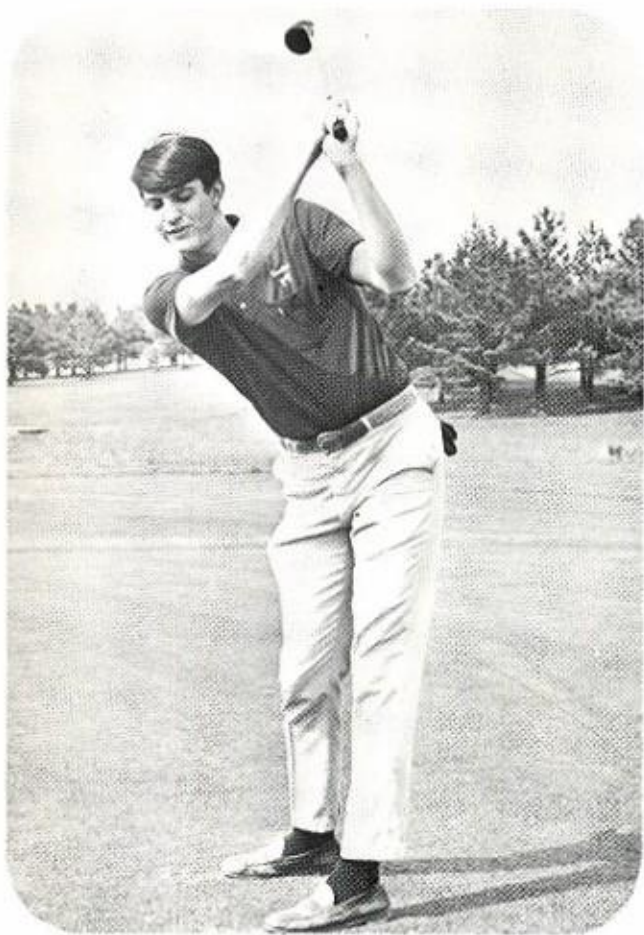
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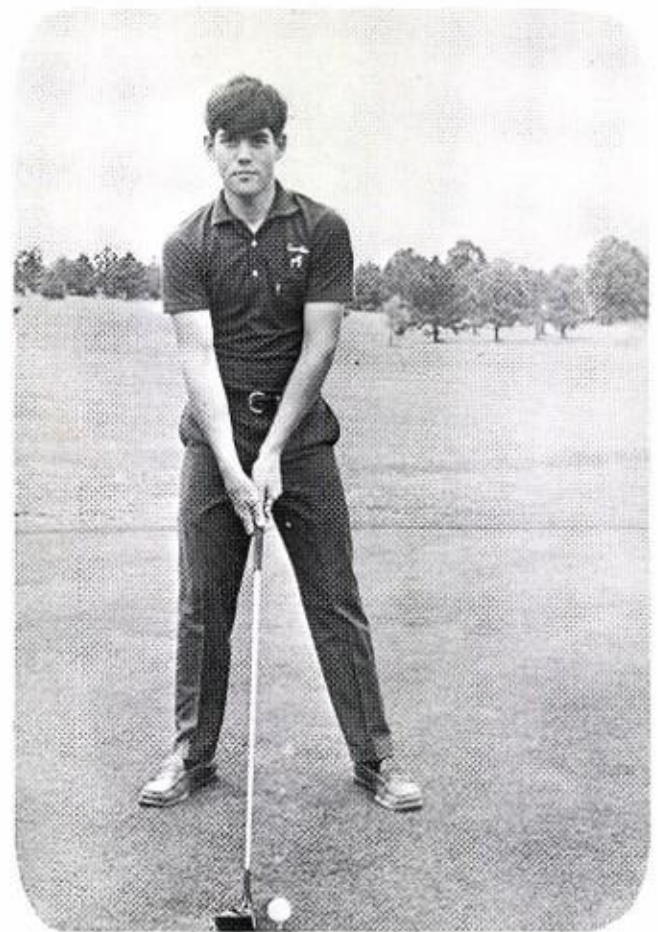
David Draper, the number one man on our team, proved to be one of the best golfers in the state. His long hours of practice enabled him to win top honors in many statewide tournaments.



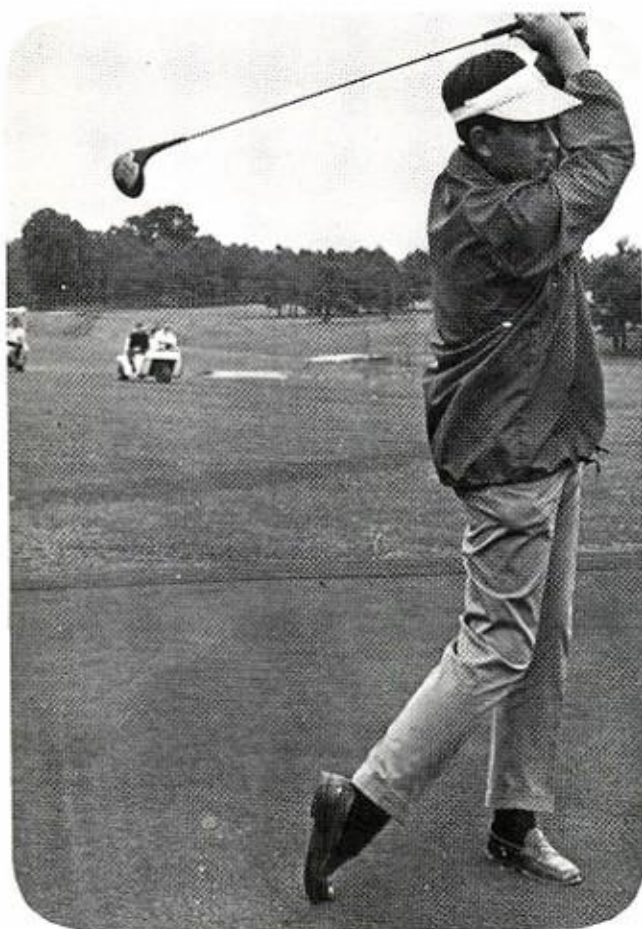
Jim McCawley, who held the second position for most of the year, played a vital part in the success of our team. His outstanding ability plus his devotion to the team added that needed spark for a victorious season.



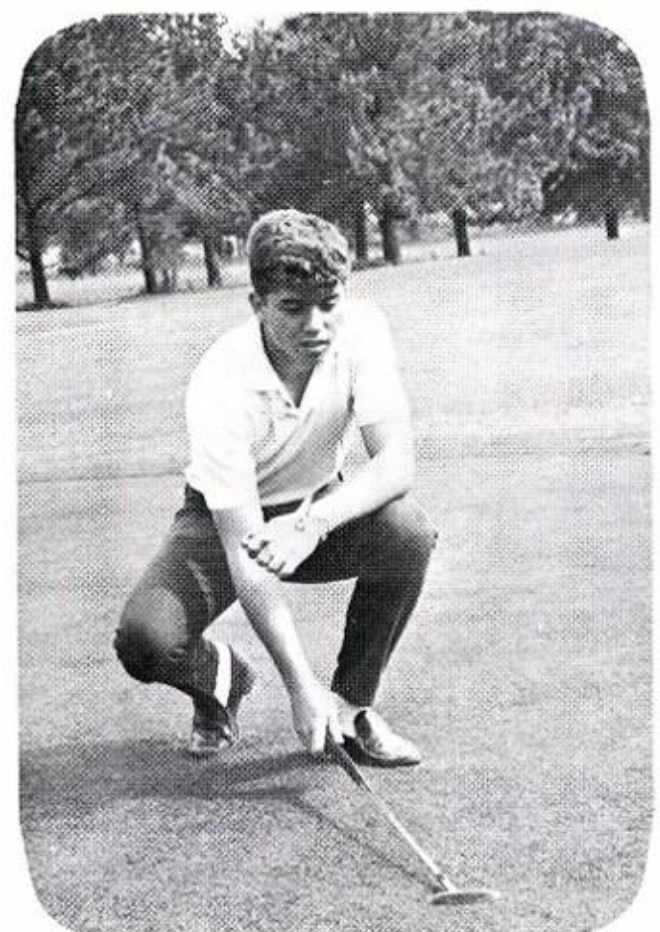
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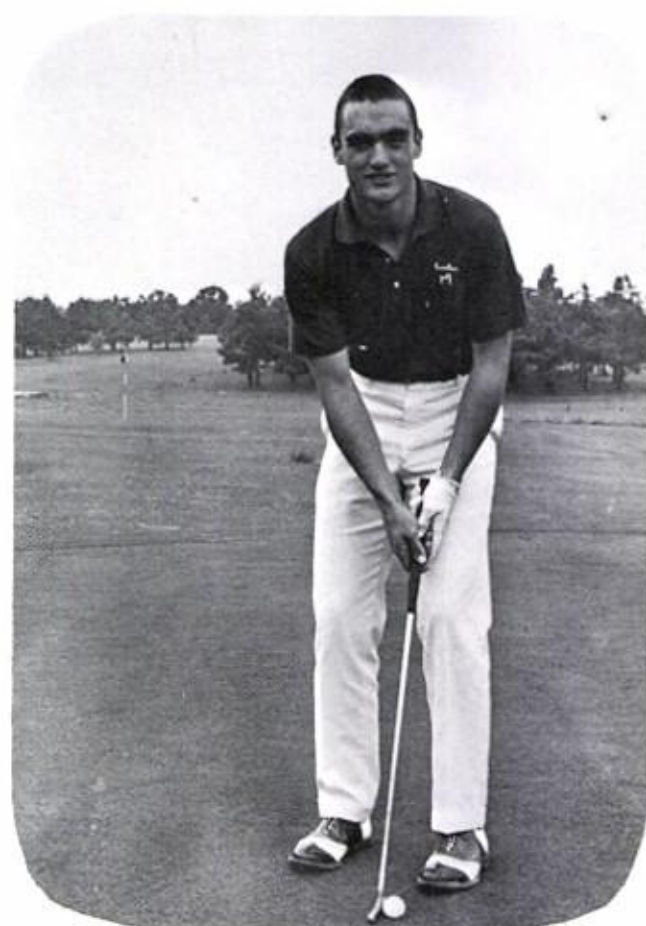
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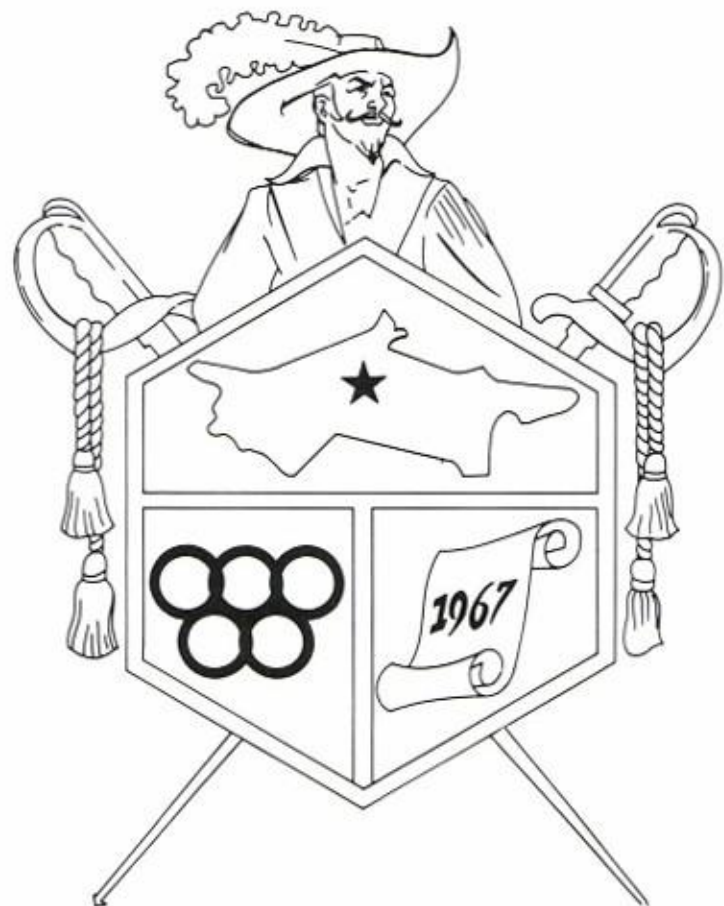


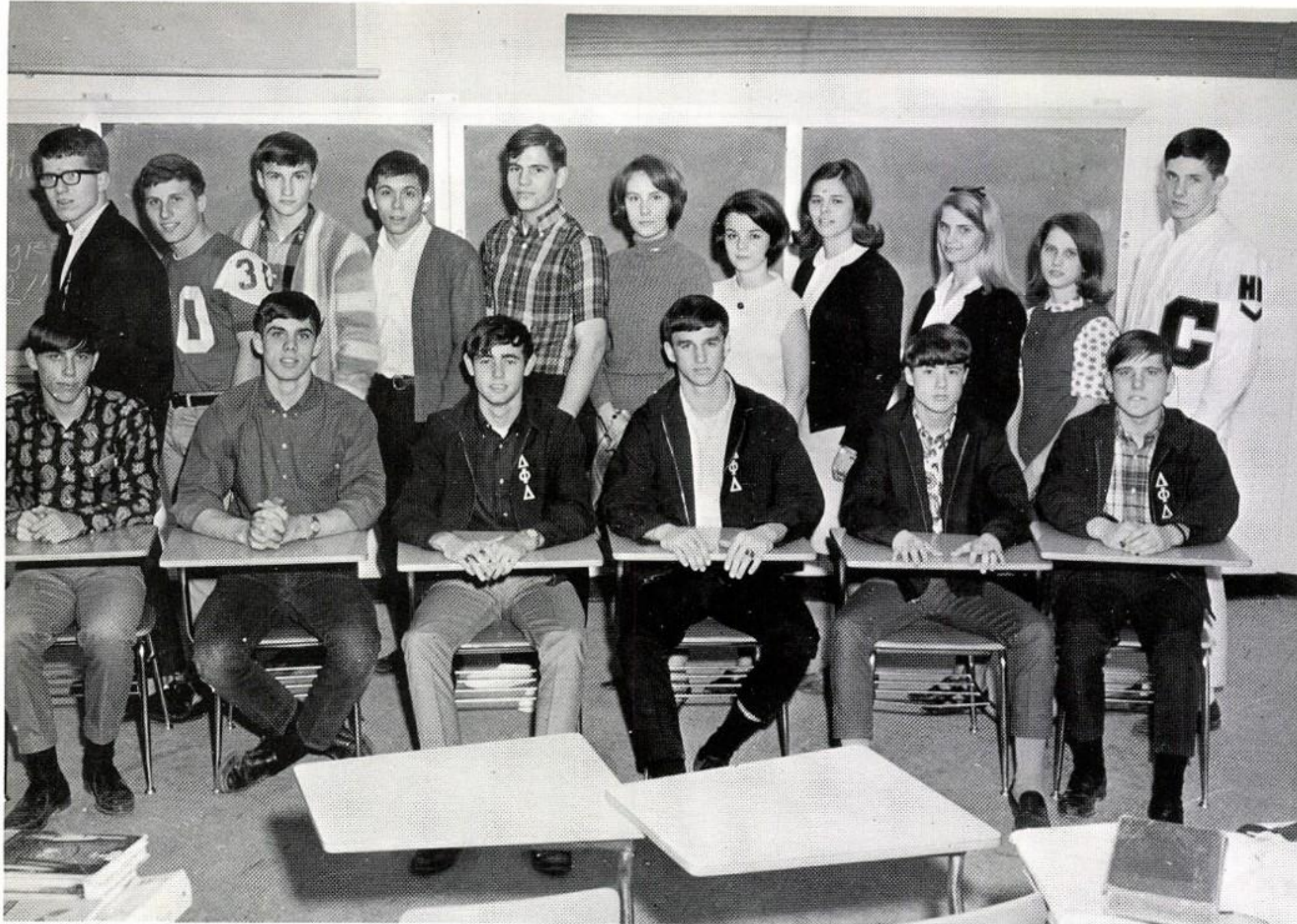
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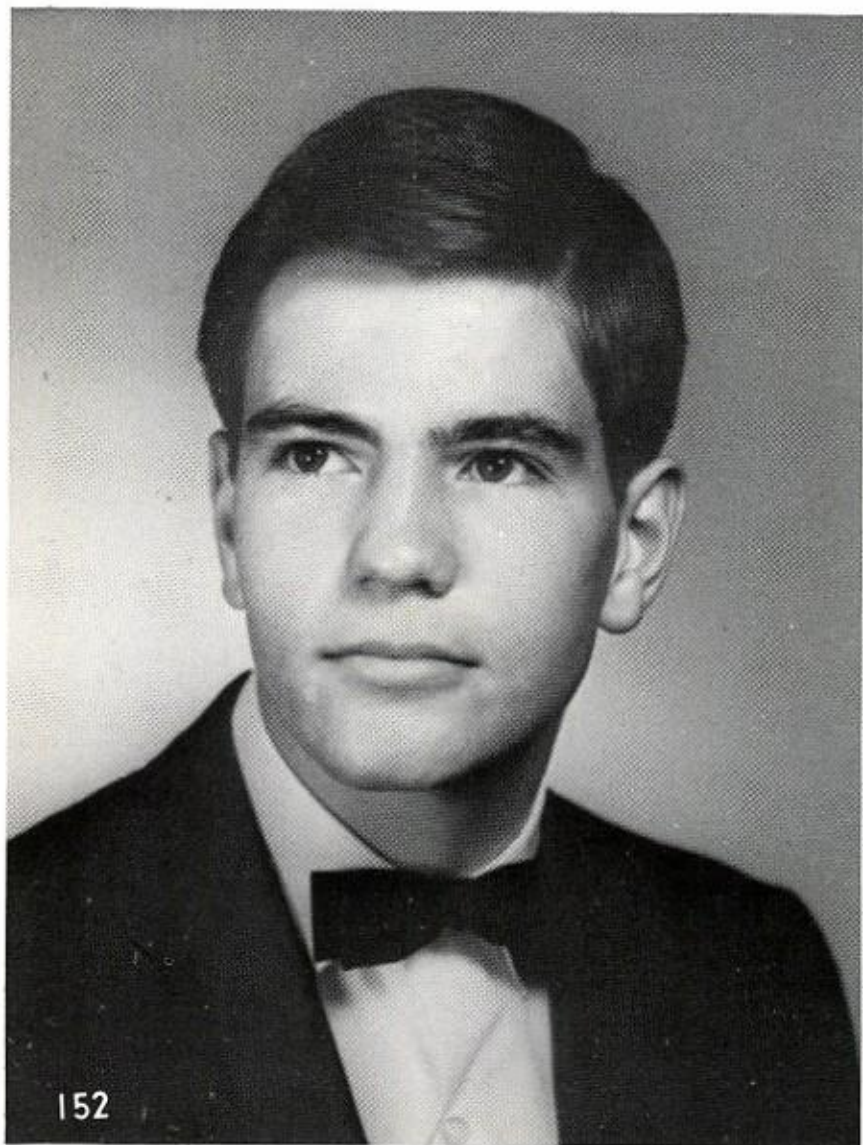
Extracurricular clubs and organizations were another part of our school life. Senior High students could find a club for almost any outside activity.





President Wayne Crabtree worked to organize student government in our new school.

Student Congress



The Student Congress wrote a Constitution and organized some student activities.



The "Caxton" Staff



"The Caxton," a literary and art magazine, was a first in the history of P.C.S.H.S. The sponsors Mrs. Linda Maddux and Mrs. Janet McPeters with the help of Mrs. Marion Moorman worked hard to make the first edition a success.



The "Cavalier" Staff

This year's "Cavalier" staff worked hard to make this first book of memories from Putnam County Senior High School a success. We included several color pages, and we covered the entire school year because we worked on a summer delivery plan. Now meet the staff.



Without the guidance of our advisor, Mrs. Jacqueline Burks, this yearbook would not be in your hands now. We are sincerely grateful.

Our Editor, Buddy Massa, and Co-editor, Becky Anderson, had to read each page of the annual and approve it before it was shipped.





The annual staff as a whole plans the annual. But each staff is responsible for a certain section of the book.



The Circulation Staff was in charge of the sale and distribution of annuals. Its members were Mike Dietz, Dorothy Presley, and Ann Blankenship, editor.

Classes editor Brenda Ragland worked with her staff, Sarah Massa, Cheryl Walden, Johnny Whitson, and Jean Swartz to get the class pictures ready.

The Organizations editor, Sandra Clark, works to plan the Organizations section with Karen Mackie and Eddie Cass.



Because of our successful sports season, our Sports editor, Suzanne Horner and her staff, Ruth Massey and Andy Thompson, had a big job.



Our typing staff, Sue Stockton, Cheryl Walden, and Jean Swartz deserve a lot of credit for typing all of the material for the annual.



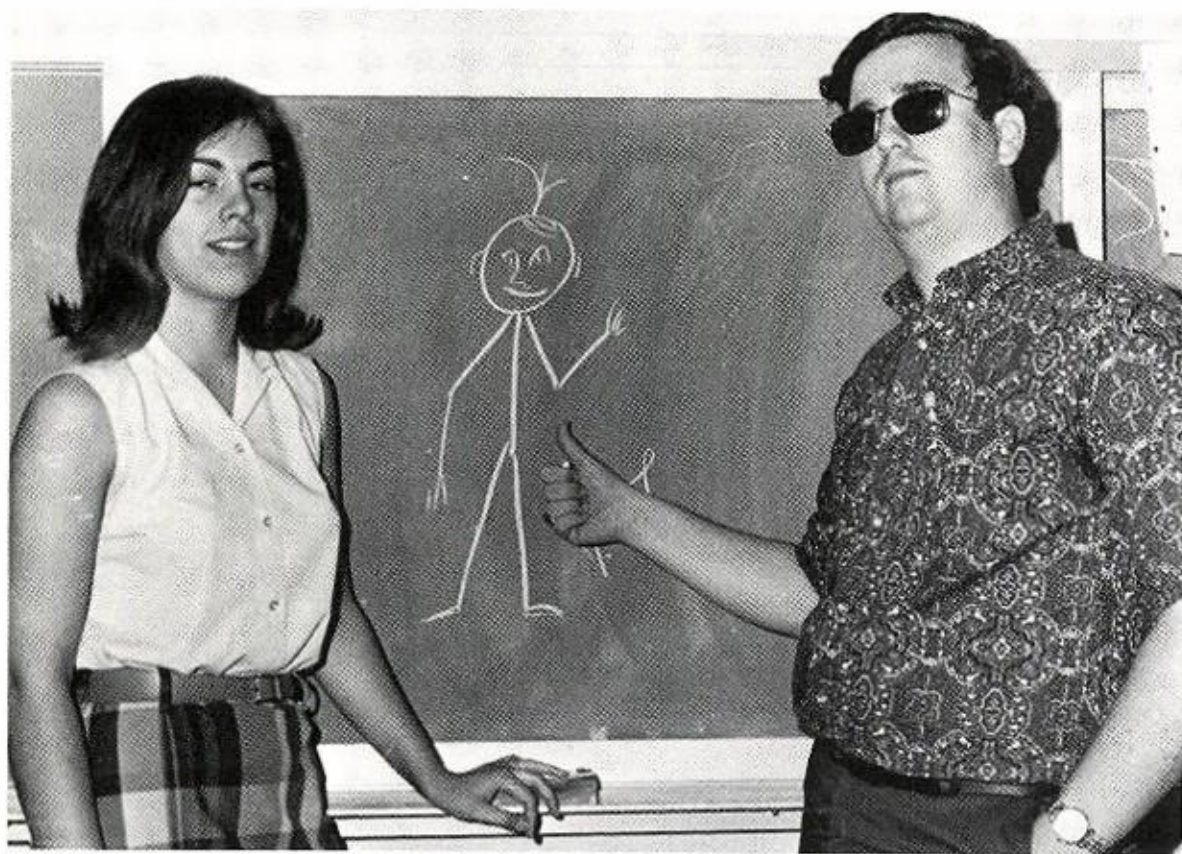
As Editor of the School Year section, Martha Summers plans the photographing of superlatives with her staff, Angie Case and Ilo Hershiser.



The Ad staff members were Sue Stockton, Lacreia Murphy—Editor, Gay Lane, David Denny, Randall Johnson, Mike Moore, and Wayne Crabtree. It was their responsibility to sell and layout the advertisements which helped pay for this book.

The "Charger" Staff

With Gail Warren as Editor, Mr. W. C. Moore as Advisor, and Melinda Bilbrey as Assistant Editor, the Charger Staff produced an excellent school news publication.



The staff cartoonists were Robert Tidwell and Adie Bussell.

Columnists, Beverly Brown, Elizabeth Stockton, and Susan McCartney prepared their philosophies and a touch of humor to give the students very interesting articles.





The Class Reporters, Sally Stanton, Donna Larrick, and Marlin Fouch, had an ear for news and always knew the latest gossip.



Special thanks go to the photographers, Johnny Mott and Jim Draper.



Sports reporters, Mike Quillen, Fred Matheney, Becky Holliman, and Melanie Moore were very busy reporting the action in football, basketball, tennis, baseball, and golf.



The reporters, Donna Shelton, Anita Jaquess, Lillian West, Penny Prescott, Betty Moorman, (not shown), Rachel Maddux, Vicki Burks, Suzie Winningham, Martha McGugin, and Janet McGugin were always where the action was and reported it step-by-step for the students.



Speech Club

OFFICERS: Buddy Massa, President; Zollie Ferrell, Treasurer; Mike Quillen, Vice-president; Suzie Winingham, Reporter; Diane Jeffries and Ann Blankenship, Recording Secretaries.



On Friday, March 30, and Saturday, April 1, the Speech Club Play was presented. The play, "The Night of January 16th," was a court room drama where twelve members of the audience were chosen each night as jurors in the trial. They decided the fate of the defendant. On Friday the verdict was "not guilty." On Saturday the verdict was "guilty."



The Speech Club enables students to participate in varied oratorical events which help them to improve their public speaking ability. A club member can participate in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, dramatics, and poetry interpretation. The PCSHS Speech Club is a member of the National Forensic League. Club members can earn NFL points, which lead to degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, and Distinction.

The Speech Club attended numerous speech tournaments during the 1966-1967 year. Some of the highlights were: four NFL Student Congresses, Nashville Central meet, the Smoky Mountain Invitational Tournament at Carson Newman College, the State NFL Tournament, District 5 Tournament of the Tennessee Speech and Drama League and the state tournament of the League.



At the Tennessee High School Speech and Drama League State Tournament, Mike Quillen won first place in boys' extemporaneous speaking. That qualified Mike to participate in the NFL National Tournament at Nashville in June, 1967.



MRS. JERE C. MADDUX
Sponsor

Beta Club



OFFICERS: Mike Quillen, Vice-president; Martha McGugin, President; Gail Warren, Treasurer; Elizabeth Stockton, Secretary; Mrs. Mildred Summers, Sponsor.

The Beta Club is a nation wide honor club. Members are required to maintain an overall 89.5 average for each semester.

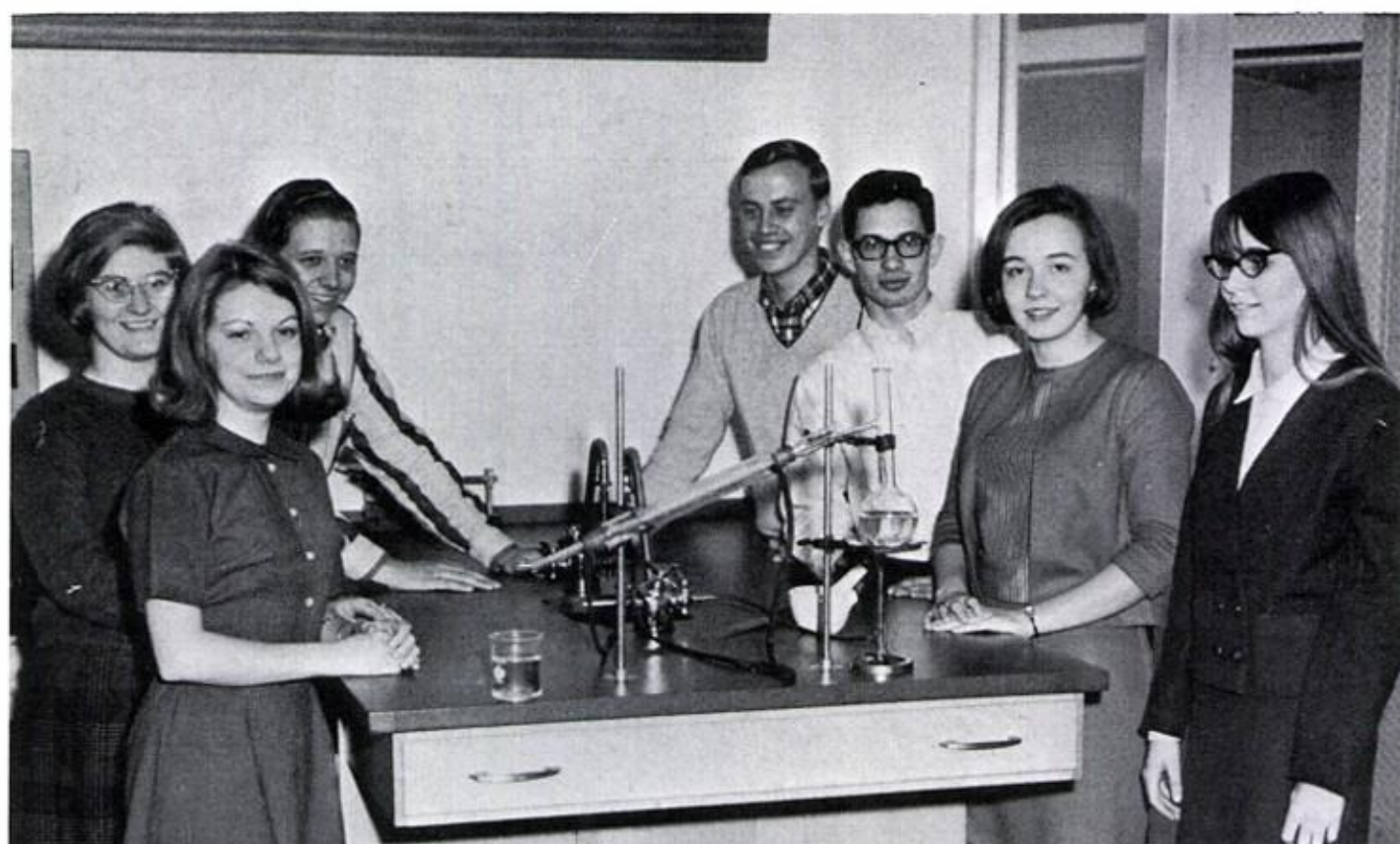
Sponsored by Mrs. Mildred Summers, the P.C.S.H.S. Beta Club undertook several noteworthy projects which benefitted the school. Preparing an honor roll and presenting a directory-bulletin board combination to PCSHS were two of these. Other activities included working in the concession stands at ballgames and attending the State Beta Club Convention in Nashville.



Future Scientists of America

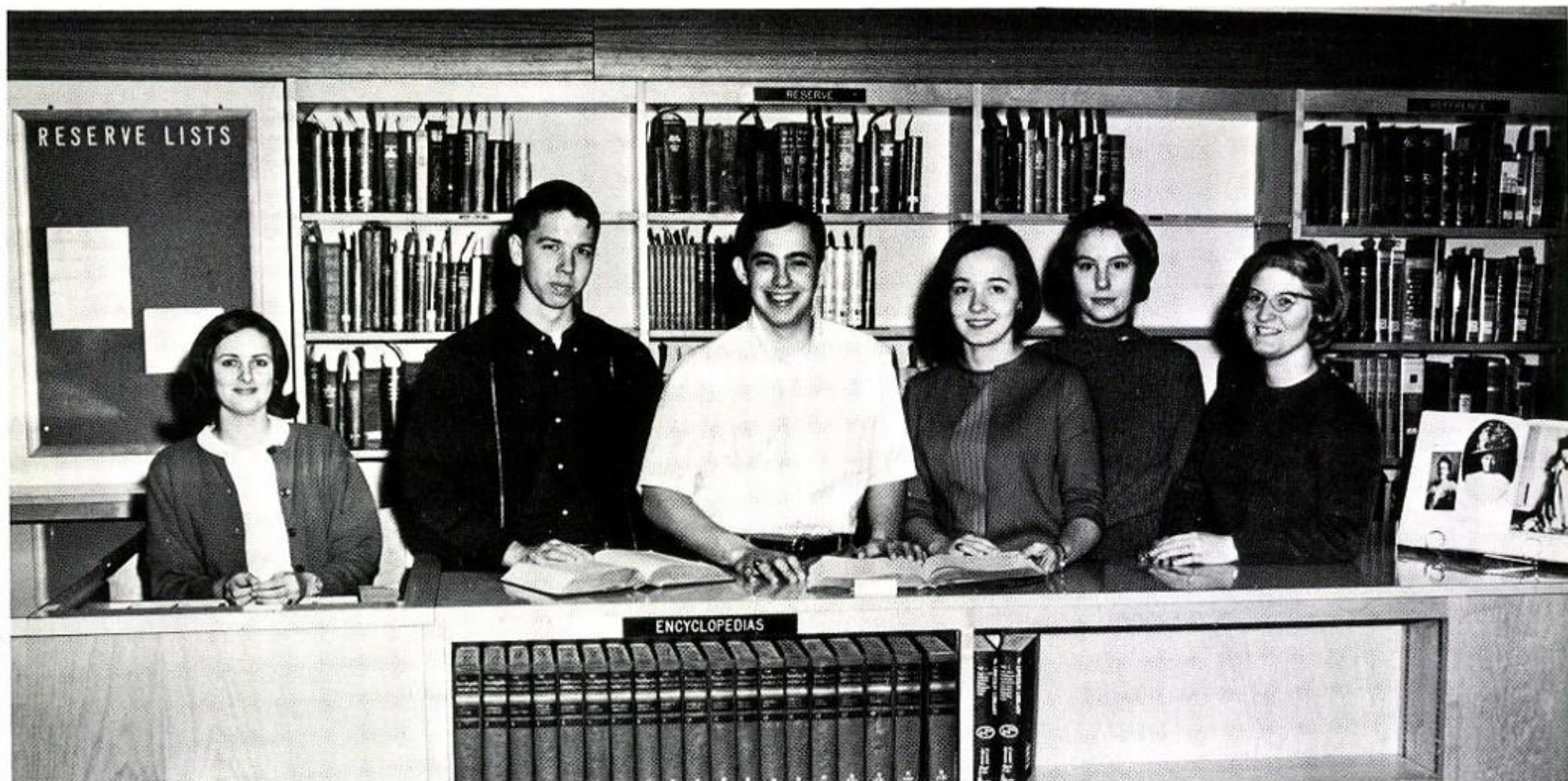


The F.S.A. has been very active this past year. Several members were able to attend the State F.S.A. Workshop at Knoxville, and the entire club journeyed to Huntsville, Alabama, on a visit to the Marshall Space Flight Center. As the year drew to a close, the club sponsored a science fair which was open to all students in the school.



OFFICERS: Carolyn Byrom, Vice-president; Janice Lynn, Treasurer; Ronnie Farley, Reporter; Johnny Whitson, Historian; Eddie Cass, President; Sue Stockton, Secretary; Mary Langford, Librarian.





OFFICERS: Ann Noble, Historian; Bill Bennett, Reporter; Steve Wakefield, Vice-president; Sue Stockton, President; Martha Summers, Treasurer; Janice Lynn, Secretary.

Library Club

The Library Club's first service was to prepare the new books for use by the students. While working to serve others in the library, the members of the club were also able to attend several social events and to see the play "Harvey."





Future Homemakers of America Chapter I

OFFICERS: Advisor,
Mrs. Marie Denny; Secretary,
Elaine St. Clair; Reporter,
Donna Pointer; Treasurer,
Kathy Presley; President,
Gretchen Luna; Vice-presi-
dent, Cindy Loftis; Song
Leader, Karen Mackie.



STATE DEGREE EARNERS

Lillian West, Sharon Adams, Jean-
nie Swartz, Willen Benson, Juanita Dan-
iels, Karen Mackie, Vicki Little, Shar-
mon Wright and Patricia Heard.





Future Homemakers of America Chapter II

OFFICERS: Historian, Martha Swallows; Treasurer, Mary Allen; President, Terrie Austin; Vice-president, Barbara Cannon; Secretary, Myra Chaffin; Parliamentarian, Debora May; Reporter, Judy Saylor.

Working jointly with their fellow chapter, the FHA Chapter II had for its goal "Citizenship." Striving to be better citizens of today, they learned to be better citizens of tomorrow.



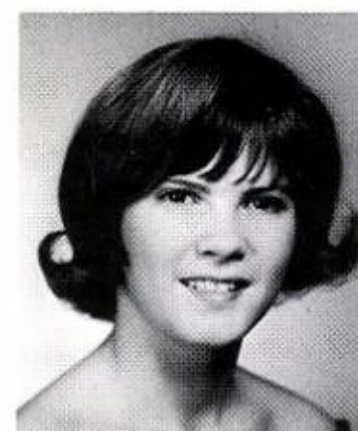


FUTURE FARMER OFFICERS: Gary Brewington, Sentinel; Robert Blibrey, Treasurer; David Mainord, Secretary; David Wright, Vice-president; Hershell Bush, President; and Thomas Peek, Reporter, show their FFA Queen, Suzanne Horner, how to drive a tractor. Their sponsor is Mr. Dave Huddleston.

Future Farmers of America



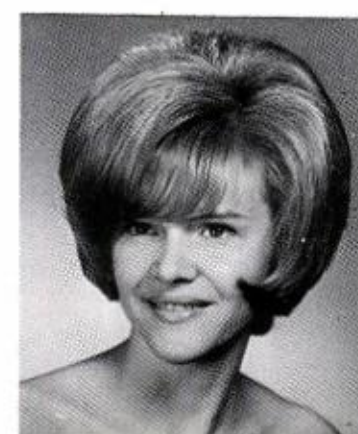
Queen:
Suzanne Horner



Attendant:
Gretchen Luna



Attendant:
Mary Lee Allen



Future Farmers participate in livestock judging contests, skills contests, parliamentary procedure contests, and soil judging. The State Livestock Team consisting of Hershell Bush, Gene Swallows, and Dwight Stamps placed third. The Judging Team of Gary Kimes, Danny Davis, and Jimmy Allen came in sixth in Middle Tennessee.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA
 THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR BOYS. STUDYING VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE



Future Farmers are useful for many things. They judge livestock, compete in skills contest, and even fix lawn mowers.

4-H Club



The 4-H Club members of P.C.S.H.S. travelled from Tennessee to Chicago to the nation's capital. Mr. Gertis Carr, Advisor, deserves much of the credit for standing behind every effort.



The 4-H Officers, Sandra Clark, President; Gary Brewington, Vice-president; Gretchen Luna, Secretary; Brenda Ragland, Reporter; and Patty Clark, Song and Game Leader, prepared for a year of workshops, fair entries, and training sessions to promote 4-H.



These were 4-H'ers in action. The 4-H'ers gave demonstrations and speeches, judged livestock, and were members of the 4-H Honor Organizations.



4-H'ers, Karen Mackie, Sandra Clark, and Patty Clark are working on a poster to advertise 4-H.



Gretchen Luna, Sally Mc Donald, Sandra Clark, Dale Loftis, and Wayne McDonald visited our state capital and learned about state government at the 4-H Club Congress held annually in Nashville. These 4-H'ers stayed for four days and learned how to become more useful citizens.



P.C.S.H.S. had two State 4-H Winners during the year. Gretchen Luna, on the left, was the Girls' State Public Speaking Winner. Gretchen has the chance to win a trip to Chicago.

Sandra Clark was a two-time State Winner. She first won the State Health Contest and went to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in November, 1966. At 4-H Congress in 1967 she won the State Citizenship Award and received a trip to Washington during the summer of 1967.



Marching Band

The PCSHS marching band held two concerts this year. A newspaper drive brought \$900. Cushions were sold as a money-making project. These projects were to pay for new uniforms. On May 22, a picnic to Crossville was enjoyed by all the band members.



Drum Major, RANDY WRIGHT
Band Sponsor, ANGELINE CASE

Majorettes



SUZIE WINNINGHAM



Head Majorette—JANIE MILTON



JUDY MULLINS



MARSHA JARED



Feature Twirler—JULIA DOWELL



CAROL CLINTON



Dance Band



Orchestra





Hep Band

Office Assistants





Director, DR. WARREN LUSTRE Accompanist, MRS. FRANCES ELLIOT.

Chorus



The Chorus participated in a fall and a spring concert. The highlight of the season was the musical comedy, "Girls Will Be Girls." This was given to raise money to assist in paying for the band uniforms.



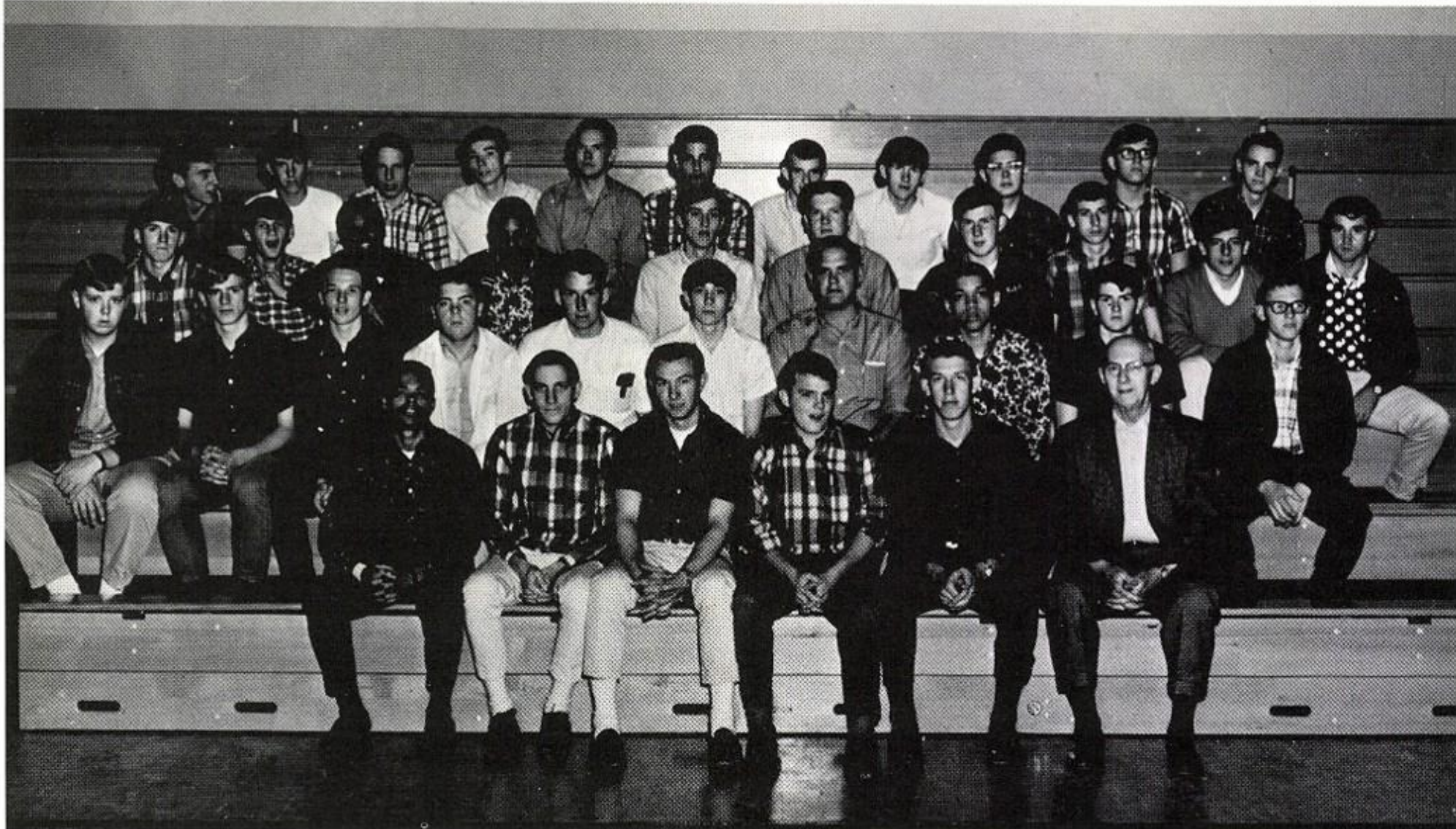
Future Teachers of America



OFFICERS: Historian, Brenda Pippin; Treasurer, Joan Mahler; Parliamentarian, Karen Atherton; President, Patricia Morphew; Secretary, Margaret Stockstill; Vice-President, Ann Noble; Sponsor, Mrs. Essie Gragg.

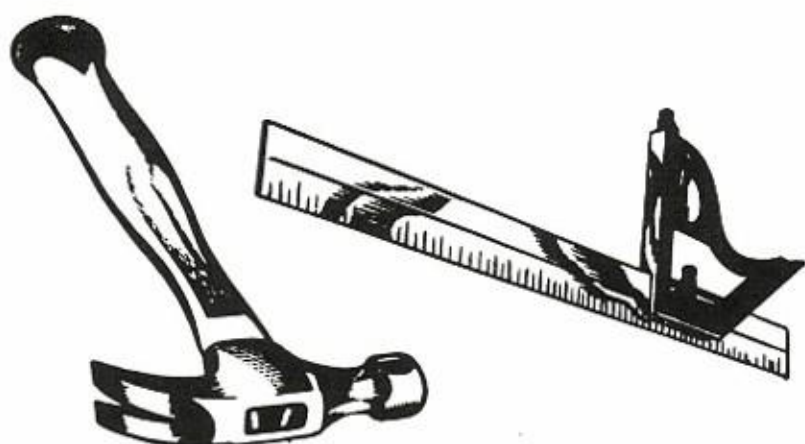
The first club of Future Teachers at P.C.S.H.S. had a very successful year. Through a candy drive, the club financed a weekend trip to the F.T.A. Convention in Nashville. A program of teacher aides was initiated with plans for further expansion during the following years.





OFFICERS: Bobby Garret, Sergeant-at-Arms; Jerry Mayberry, Vice-president; Cecil Wilmoth, Treasurer; Kenneth Mayberry, President; Arkley Moore, Parliamentarian; Hugh Caruthers, Advisor.

T & I Club

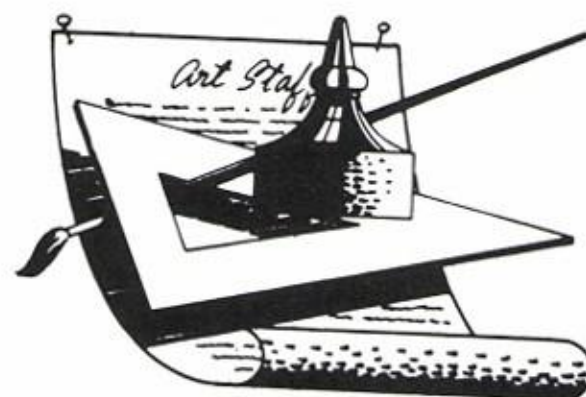


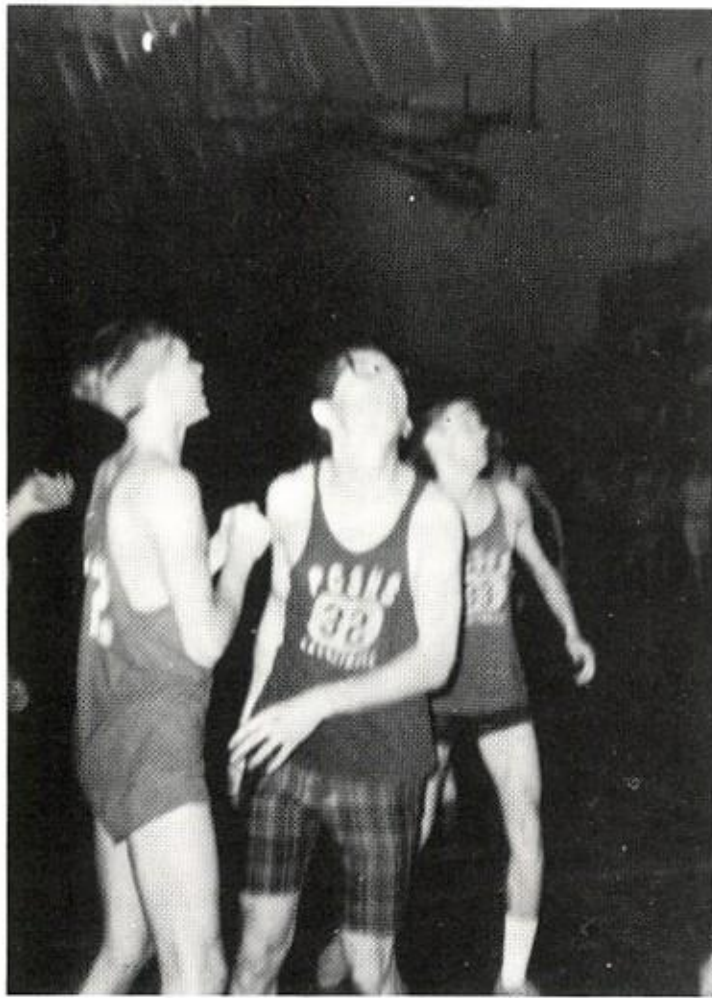


OFFICERS: Secretary, Robert Tidwell; Treasurer, Dennis Moran; Vice-president, Cathy Fraser; President, Ann Jared.



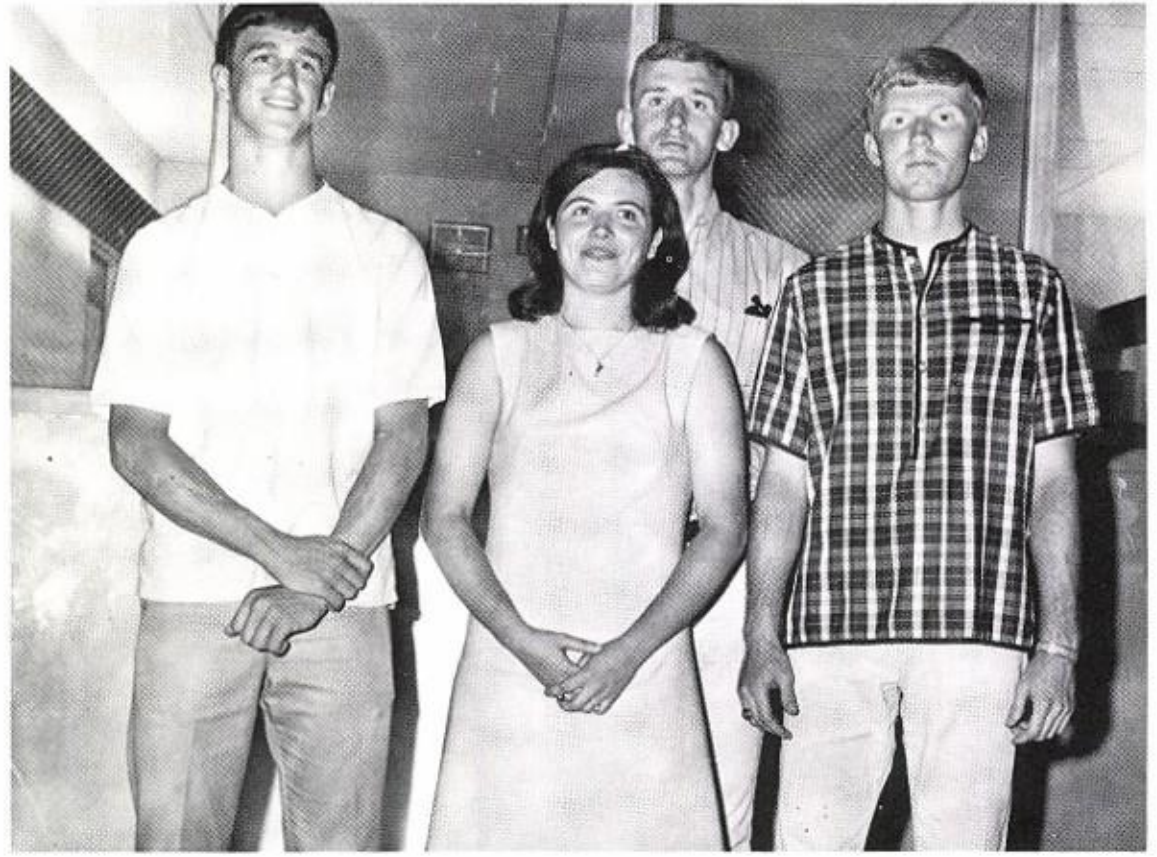
Art Club





The Juniors emerged victorious in the intramural basketball games sponsored by the "C" Club.

"C" Club



"C" Club Officers, Larry Morgan, President; Andy Thompson, Vice-president; Dianne Presley, Secretary; and Chuck Hershiser, Treasurer, worked hard to establish rules for admitting new members and to sponsor a basketball tournament between the classes.



El Círculo Español



The Spanish Club's sponsor was Mrs. Herminia de Damm, an exchange teacher from Argentina. The Club's various activities this year consisted of a Christmas Party, special projects on Spanish speaking countries, and a trip to Nashville to see the Mexican Exhibit at the Municipal Auditorium.



OFFICERS: Watson Brown, President; Vice-president, Libby Darwin; Secretary, Charlotte Czarneski; Treasurer, Beth Otto; Sgts. at Arms, Marcia Herron and Ottis Phillips; Social Chairman, Suzy Winningham; Reporter, Janet McGugin.



French I

Le Circle Francais

French II

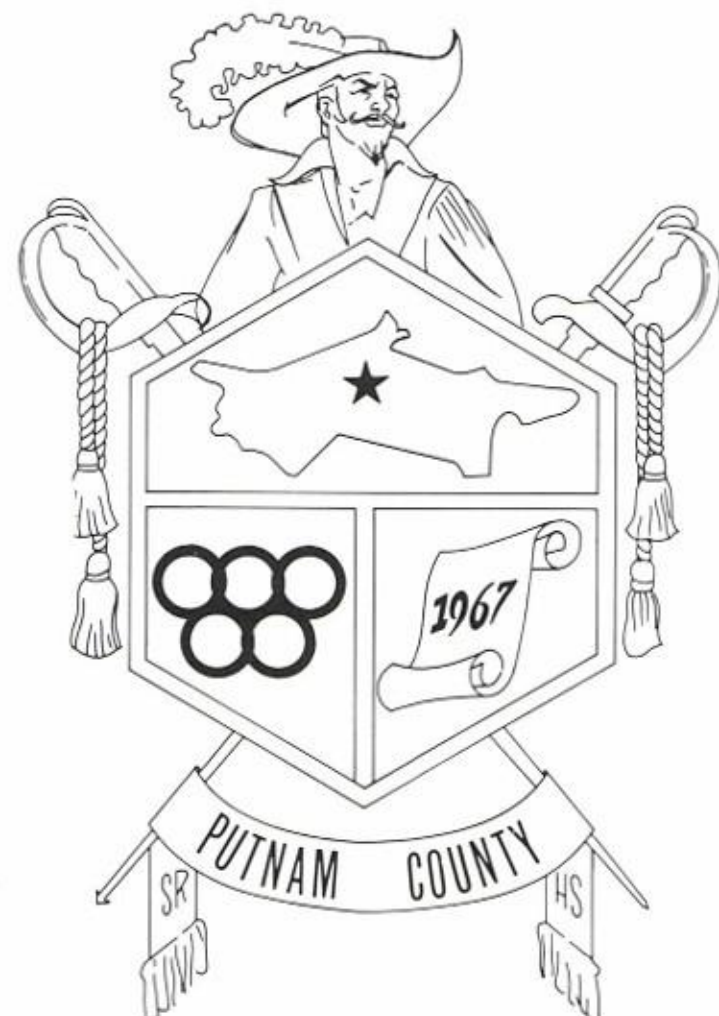


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School Year

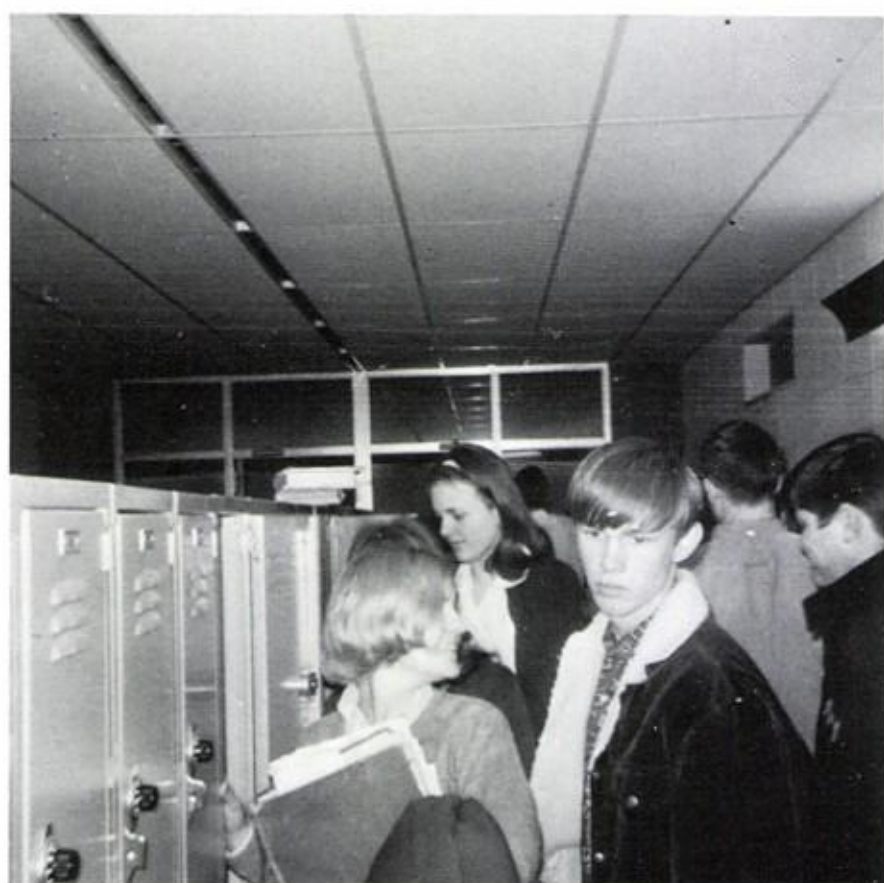
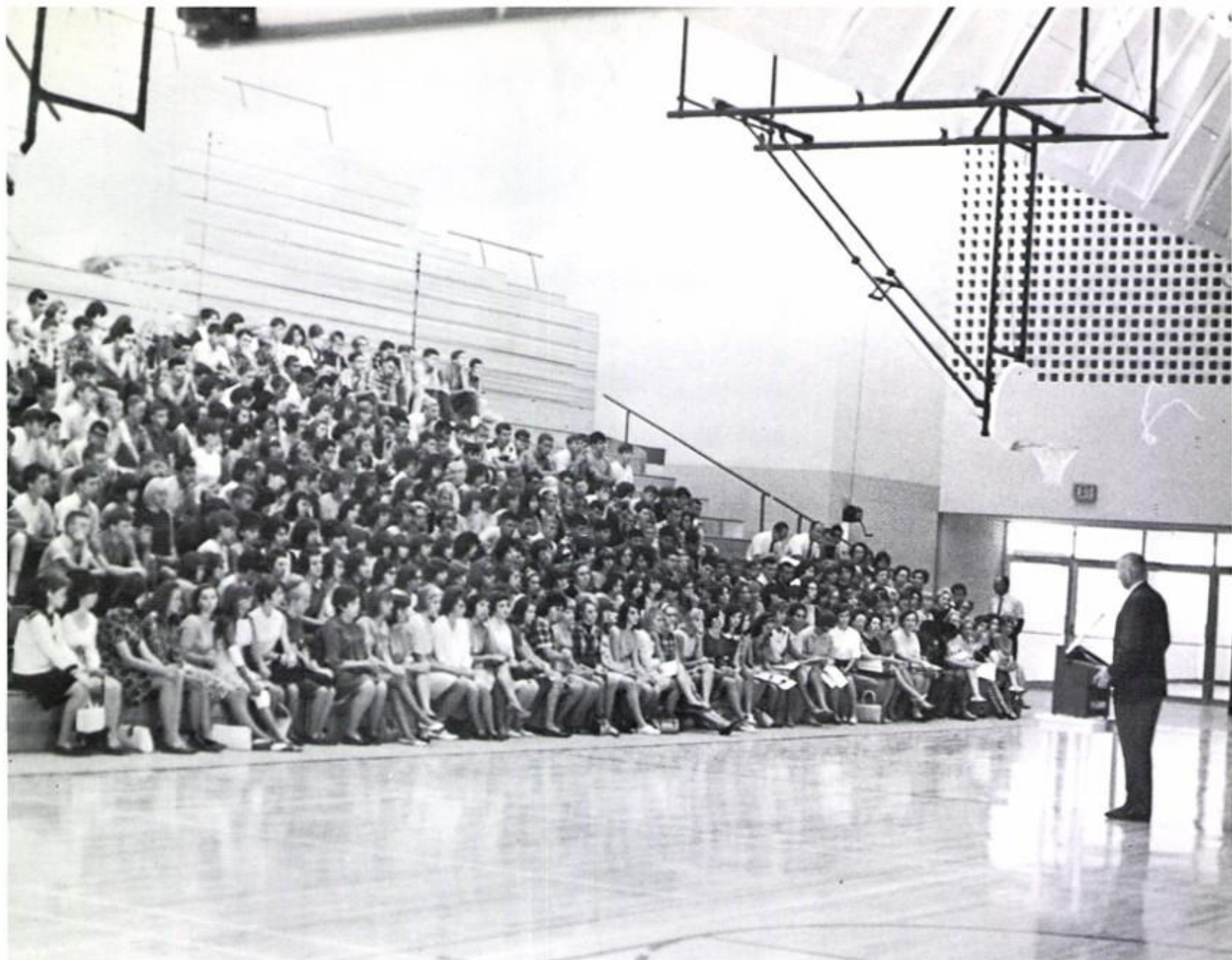
All of the preceding sections have featured different aspects of life at our Senior High. When we put all of them together, we get a history of the year. This section tells the story of the Senior High's first year from opening day to graduation.



School Year '66-'67



After many years of planning and delay, the Putnam Senior High School became a reality. This first year has been full of adjustment and change.

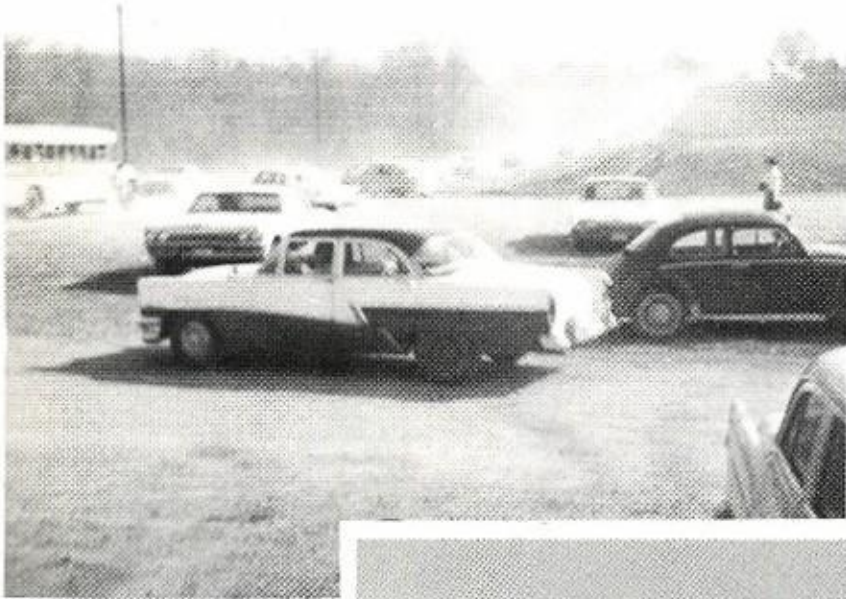


September 6, 1966 marked the beginning of mass confusion for teachers and students entering school at P.C.S.H.S. But soon everyone got into the swing of things.

Let's take a look at what a typical school day might be like . . .



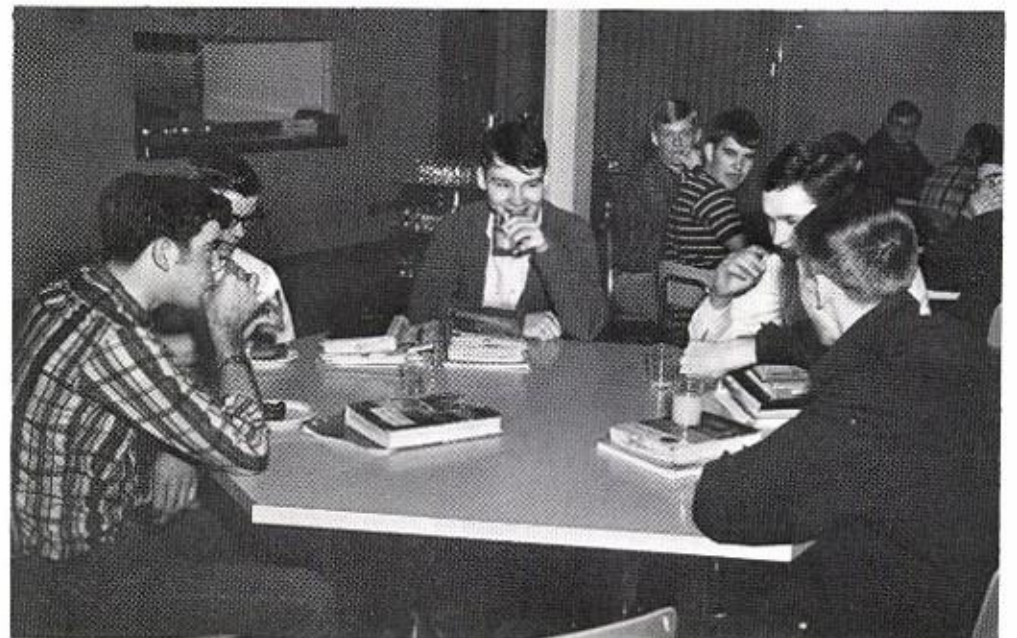
A Typical Day



Either by car or bus, it is a rush to get a parking place.



For those who missed breakfast at home, there is always the dining hall.





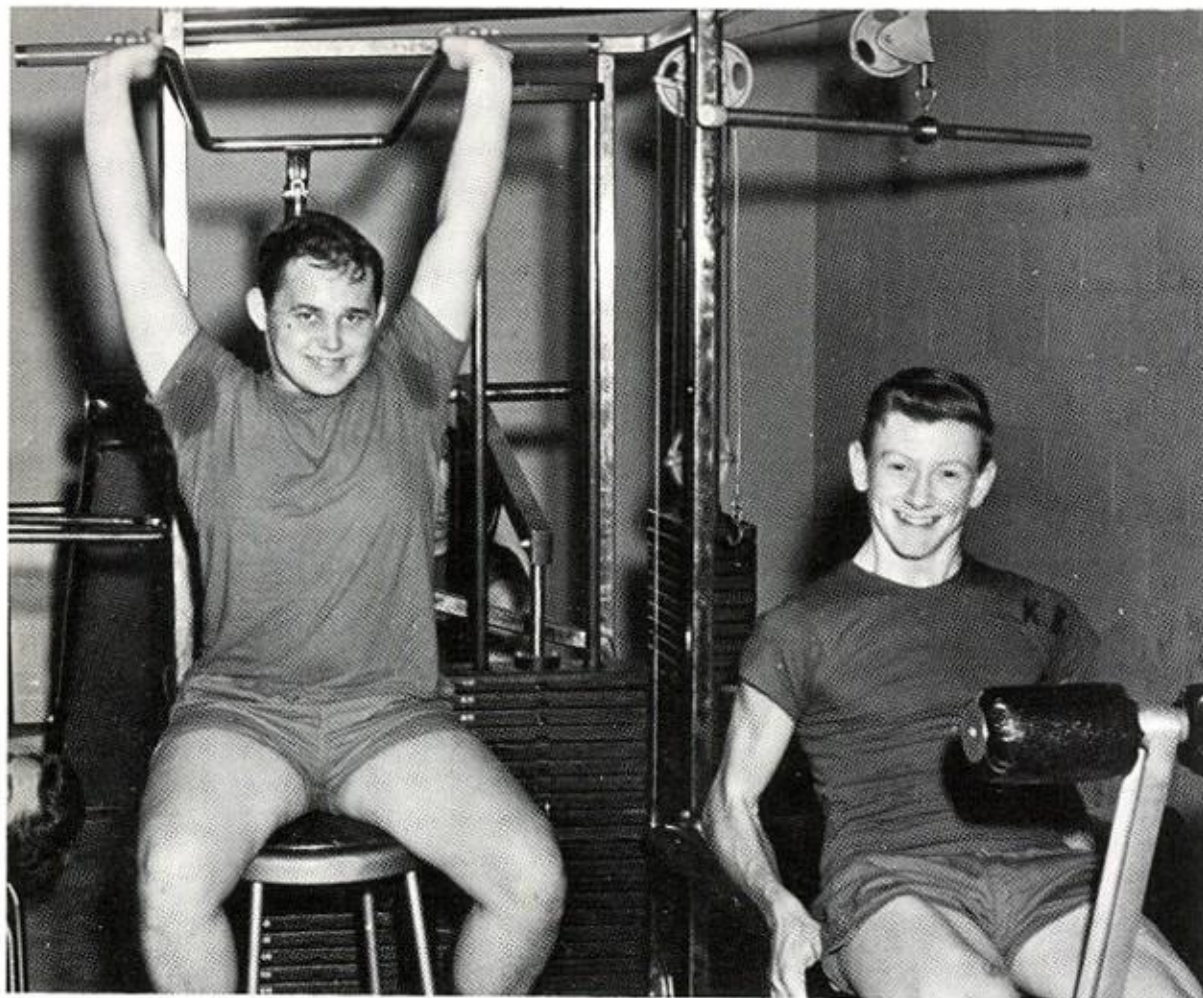
The devotion is one part of the day which is taken very seriously by all.



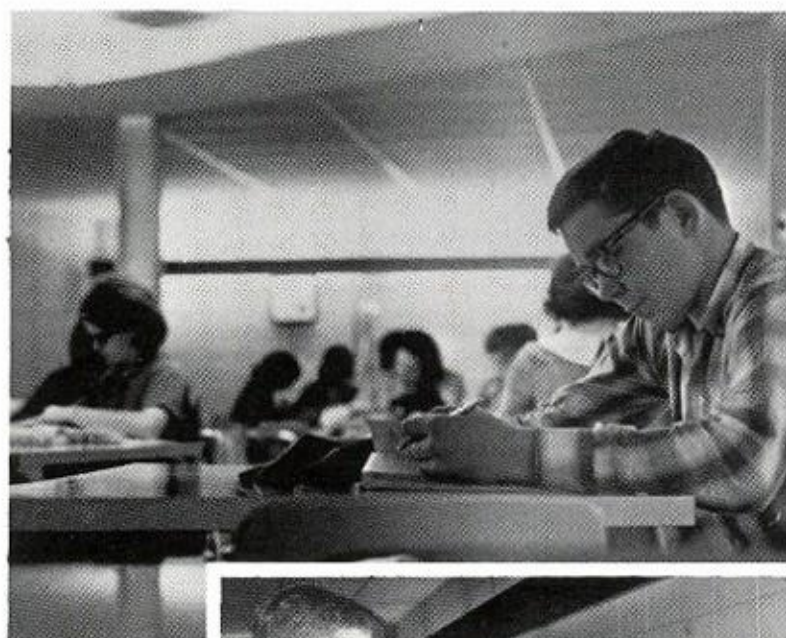
On we go to first period ... maybe band ... or English ... After an hour of yawning, the bell finally rings (was that a bell??)



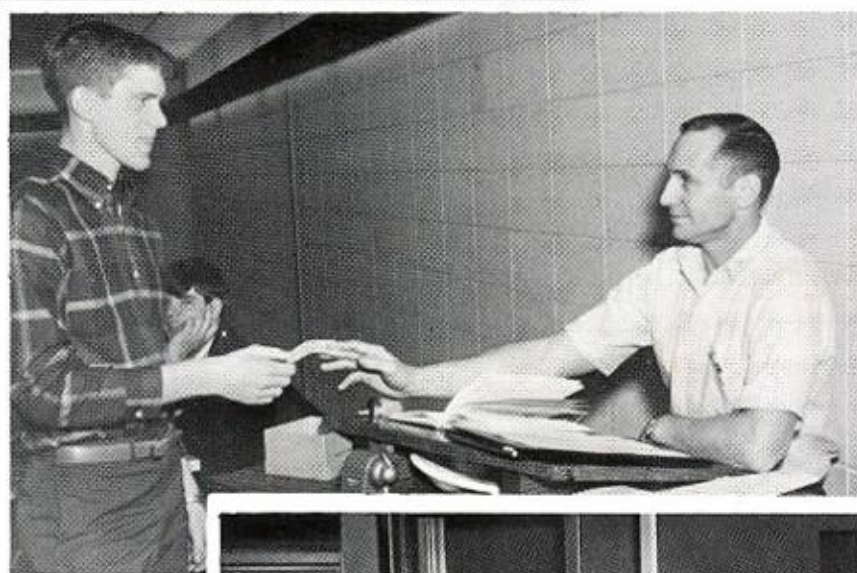
Many of us remember the crowded halls we encountered last year ... but this year none of that.



Then to gym for an invigorating hour of fun and games.



Will anyone ever forget the silent hours spent in the study hall under the guidance of Coach Pitts?



And where can we 'go from the study hall?



Into the library, of course . . . that is, if we have a pass.

Next comes ten minute period. What do we do now? We can stand around and talk, or . . .



. . . we can listen to a new feature of P.C.S.H.S.—the T.V.

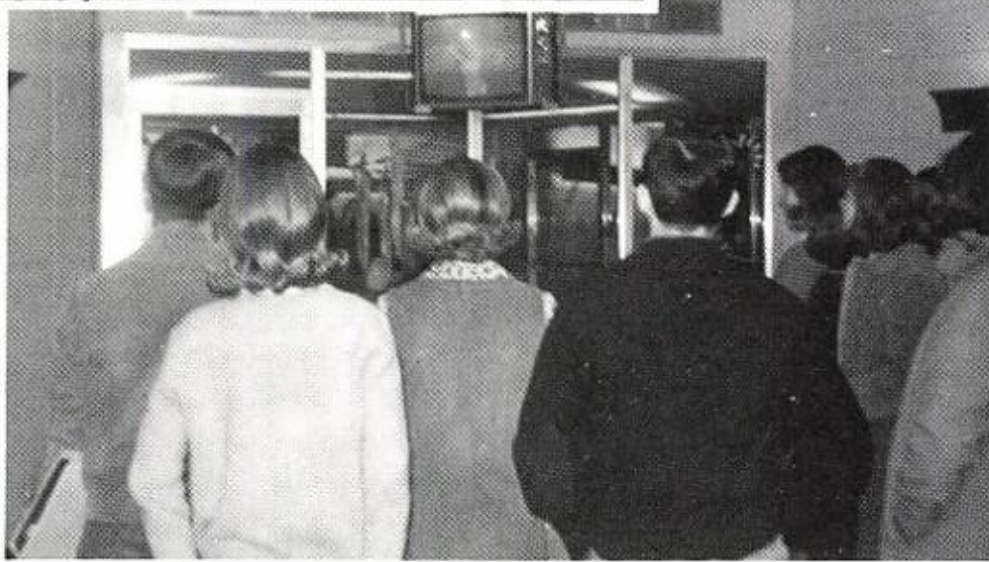


Third period might be home ec, or typing. In either, the school offers modern facilities.

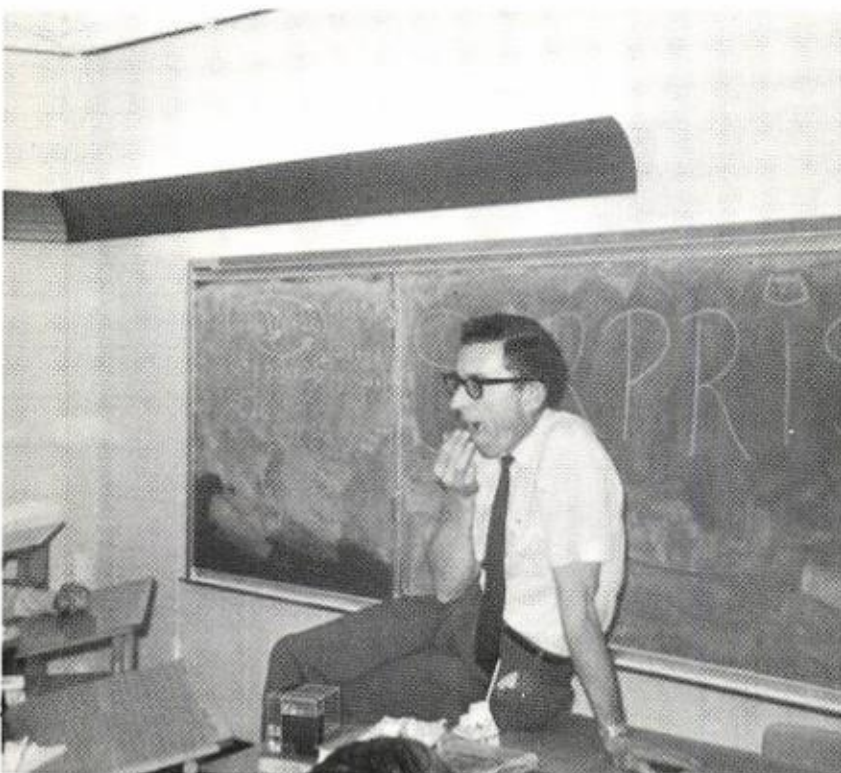




Fourth period brings lunch and the regular meeting time for a new club, Phi Dinner Phi. Some of its members are shown here in one of their "neat and orderly" meetings.



After lunch, a stranger might expect to see classes at work. But first we have to catch up on the world of medicine with "Ben Casey."



However, school must go on. It's back to work in Math IV or Trades.



By fifth period, most of us are tiring fast, This period might find us in history. Yes, History can be fun!



Sixth period is full of varied activities . . . a type of science or art may be an outlet for tensions built up in a hard day at school.

For the annual staff, this is a time when we rush to finish a dummy or copy sheet; but Buddy always comes through with some "soothing" advice.

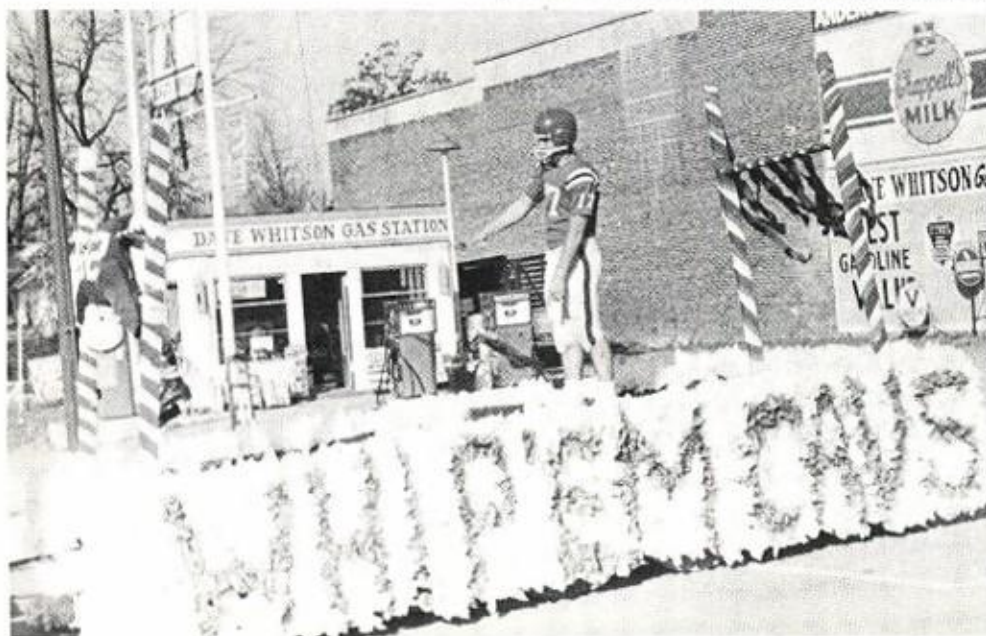


This is what a typical day would be like. Yet there were many days which broke routine with special events.



The year's first disappointment came with Homecoming. Our parade was postponed, and the football game was cancelled because of the weather. As a result the crowning of our Homecoming Queen, Pam White, took place in the gym and was viewed over closed circuit T.V.

Even though the game was cancelled, the parade was held. Each of the classes designed and built its own float.





At Christmas time spirits were really gay and so was the school. Student's artistic abilities flourished on every window and door.



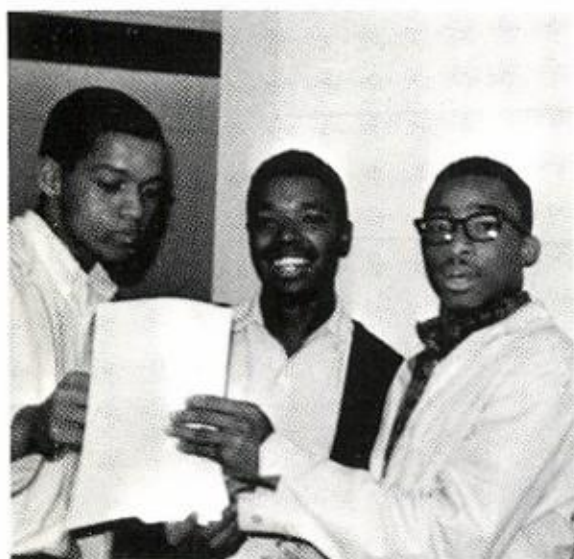
One thing that is always looked forward to during the year is snow. It is always pretty and fun. But this year some wondered if it was worth it especially with Saturday classes.





The most important event in the life of this book was the sale of annuals last November. In a school vote, the summer delivery plan for the annual was accepted. Almost 800 books were bought. That is an excellent percentage.

The arrival of our class pictures was a treat, especially for the Seniors.



"Gee, I didn't know that I was so good looking!"

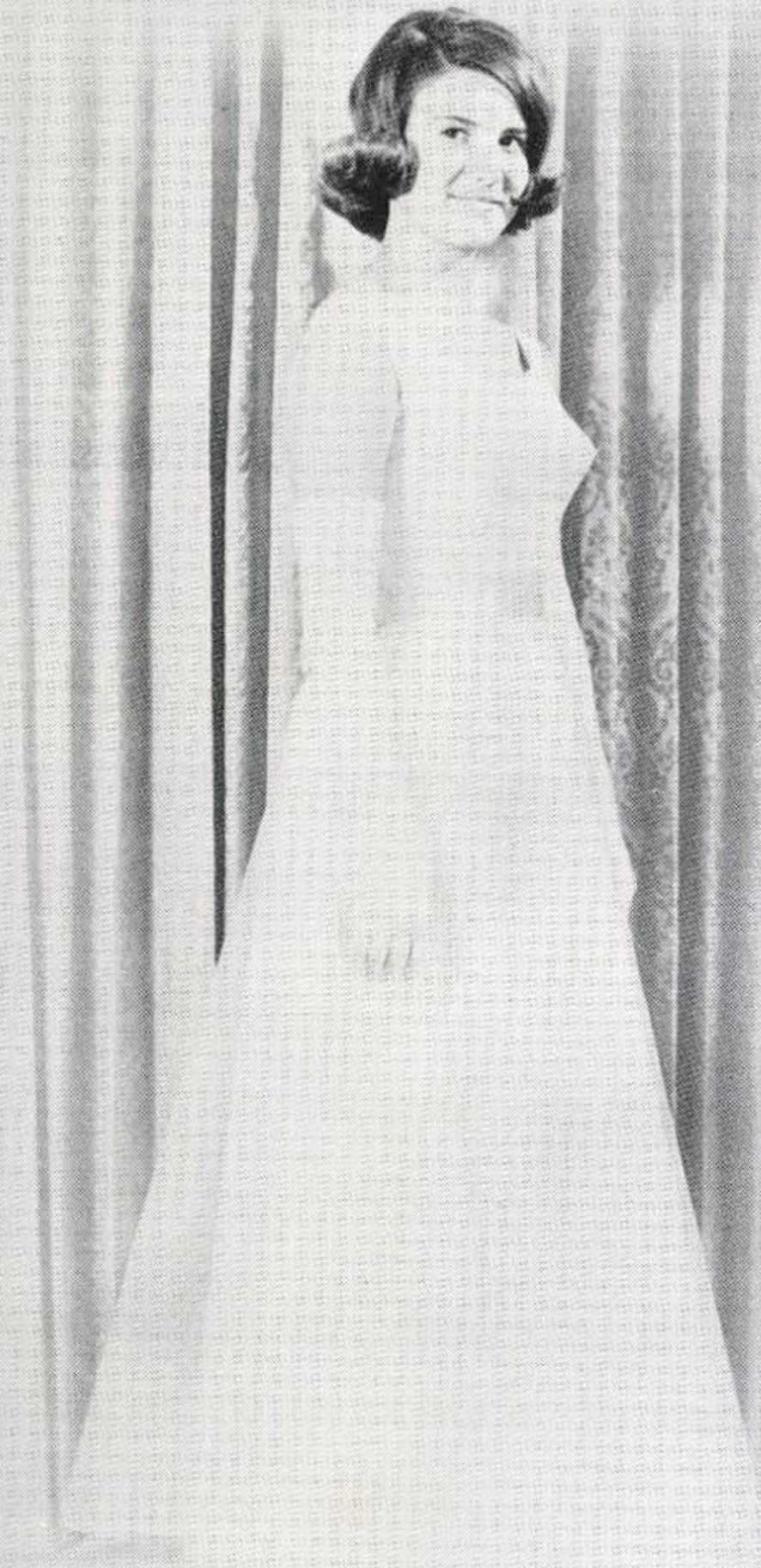
After months of long anticipation, the Seniors finally received their rings. "What does yours look like?", "Here's mine," etc. was heard for several days.



An early exciter for the seniors was the measurement for caps and gowns. The class voted down the idea of blue gowns for boys and white for girls.

Miss Cavalier

Mary Alice Norris



Mary Alice was on the Cheerleading staff for three years, and captain her senior year. She was Miss Junior Class of Central, and a member of the C-Club.

Mr. Gahallier
Andy Thompson



Andy Thompson represented our school in both student government and sports. He was president of his junior and senior classes and co-captain of the basketball team. Andy was also a member of the C-Club, the Student Council, the Beta Club and the Annual Staff.

Most Likely To Succeed



Ruth served on the Student Congress and the Annual Staff during the past year. She was in the Beta Club and was secretary of the Junior Class at Central.

President of the Speech Club his senior year, Buddy proved his ability to lead. He was also a member of the Beta Club and alternate of the Student Congress. He served as Editor of the 1967 Annual.

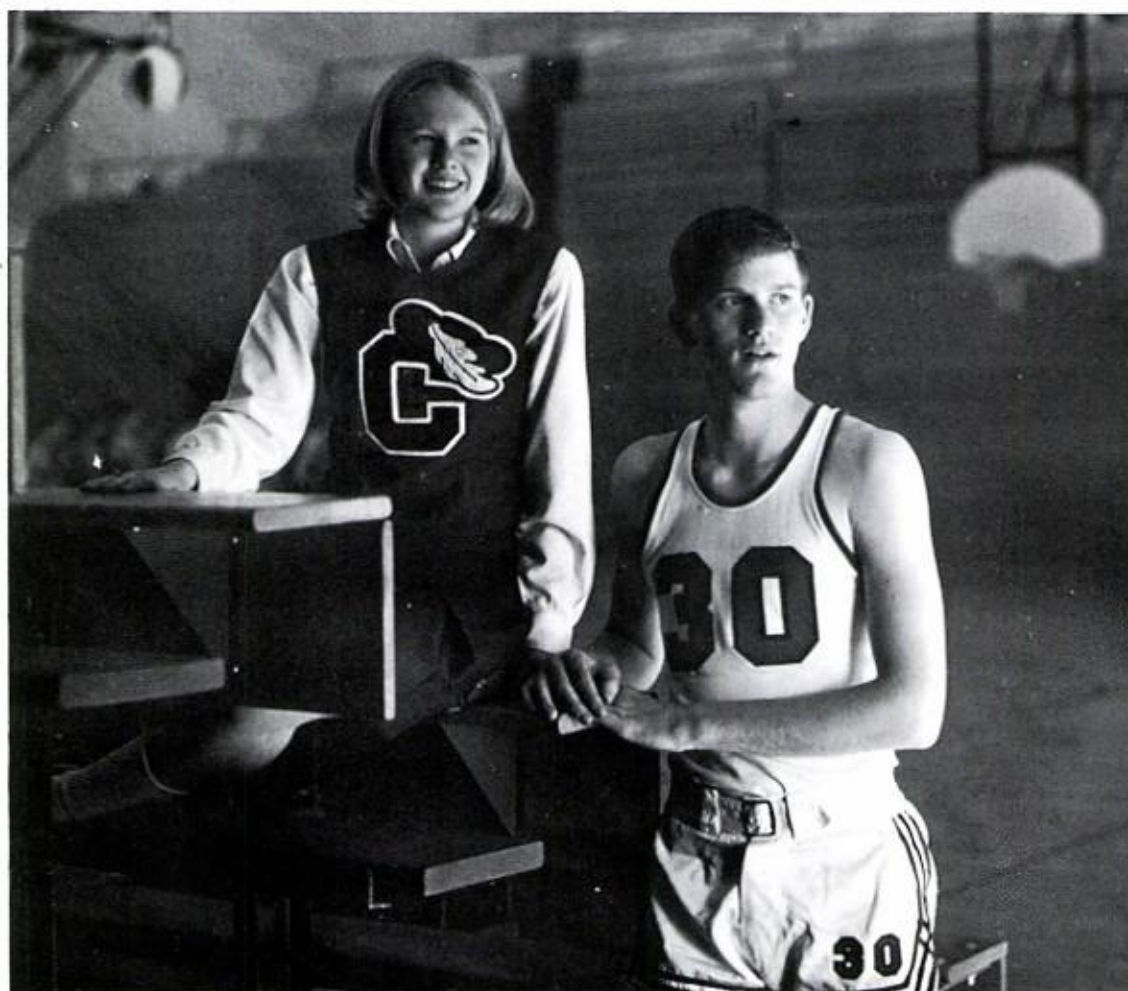
Best Dressed



Gretchen Luna Tommy DeBerry

Miss
Pep

Pam
White



Mr.
Sport

Johnny
Howard

After being an attendant to the Homecoming Queen during her junior year, Pam was elected Queen herself during her senior year. In addition she was a member of the C-Club for two years and served as captain of the cheerleaders her senior year. Pam was a deserving "Miss Pep."

Voted "Most Valuable Player" his junior year, Johnny was honored as captain of the basketball team his senior year. He was also a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Most Talented

Talented Gail earned the Degree of Distinction from the National Forensic League. Her Dramatic Interpretation of "Medea" was especially well done. Gail also played in the orchestra, band, and was an alternate to the All-State Band.

After Gail's winning the Putnam County Junior Miss Pageant, she went to the State contest in Chattanooga. Her victory there entitled her to represent Tennessee as well as our school at America's Junior Miss Pageant in Mobile, Alabama.



Larry was talented not only in sports but also in music. He was joint captain of the football team and a member of the concert band. Because of his hard work on the football team, he earned the title of All Mid-State.

Mr. and Miss Senior Class



David Denny

Cindy Loftis



Mr. and Miss Junior Class

Elaine St. Clair
David Nash

Mr. and Miss Sophomore Class



Judy Mullins Bobby Lollar

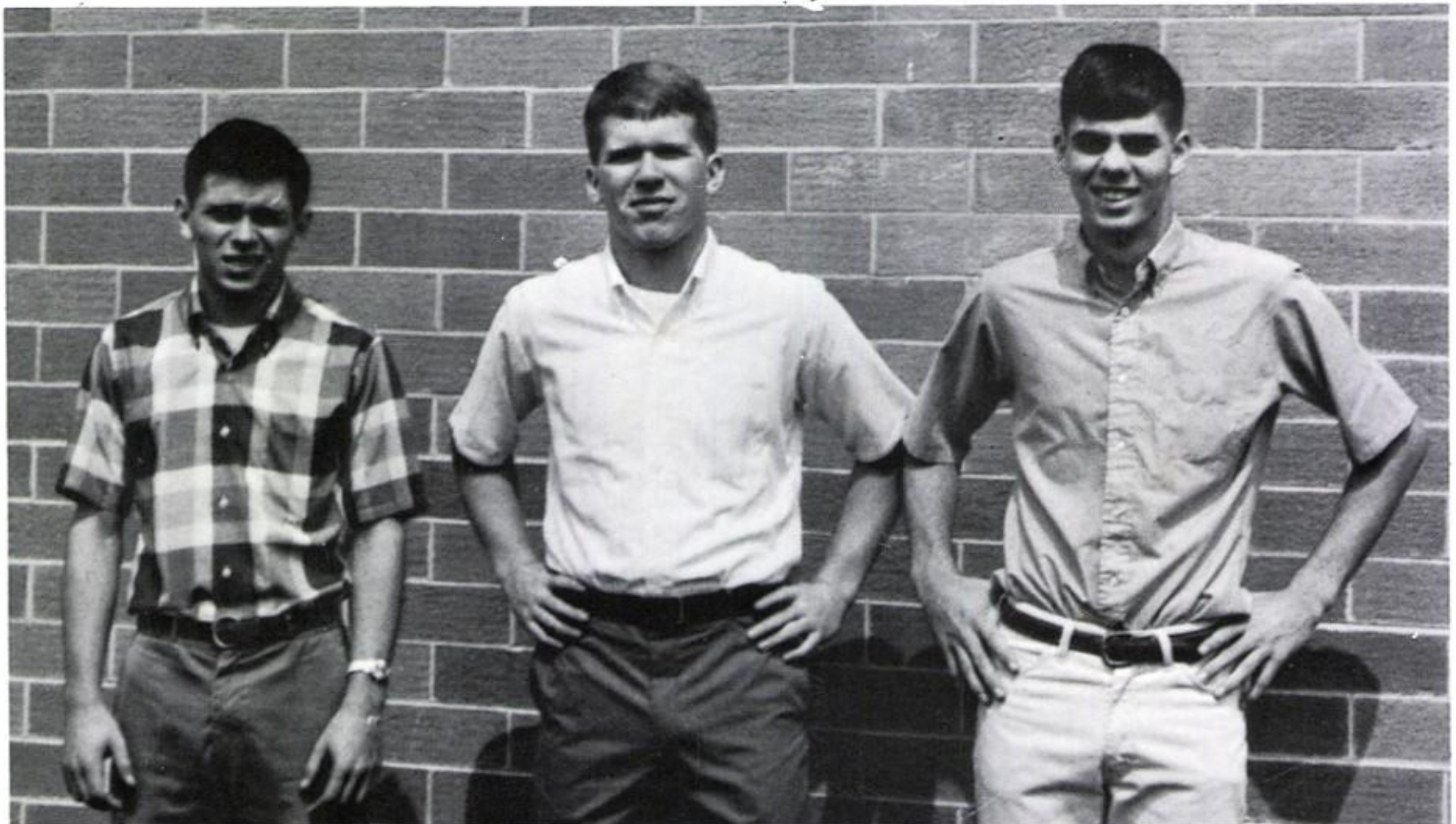
Volunteer Girls' State



Melinda Bilbery Melanie Moore Rachel Maddux



Volunteer Boys' State



Mike Quillen Phil Whitfield Watson Brown

Rachel was elected lieutenant governor.

Mike was elected to serve in Boys' Nation.

Awards

May 19, 1967, marked the first annual Awards Day. It was sponsored by the Student Congress and the Beta Club.



The English medalists were as follows:
Four year medal, Beverly Brown
Sophomore, highest average, Karla Turck
Senior, highest average, Mike Quillen
(not shown)

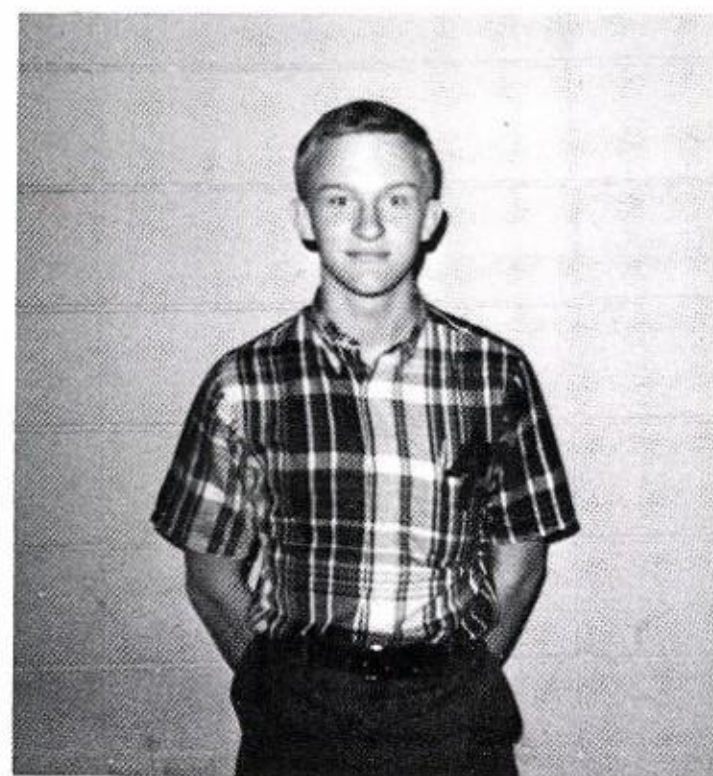
The history medals were:



Woodmen of the World, Carolyn Byrom

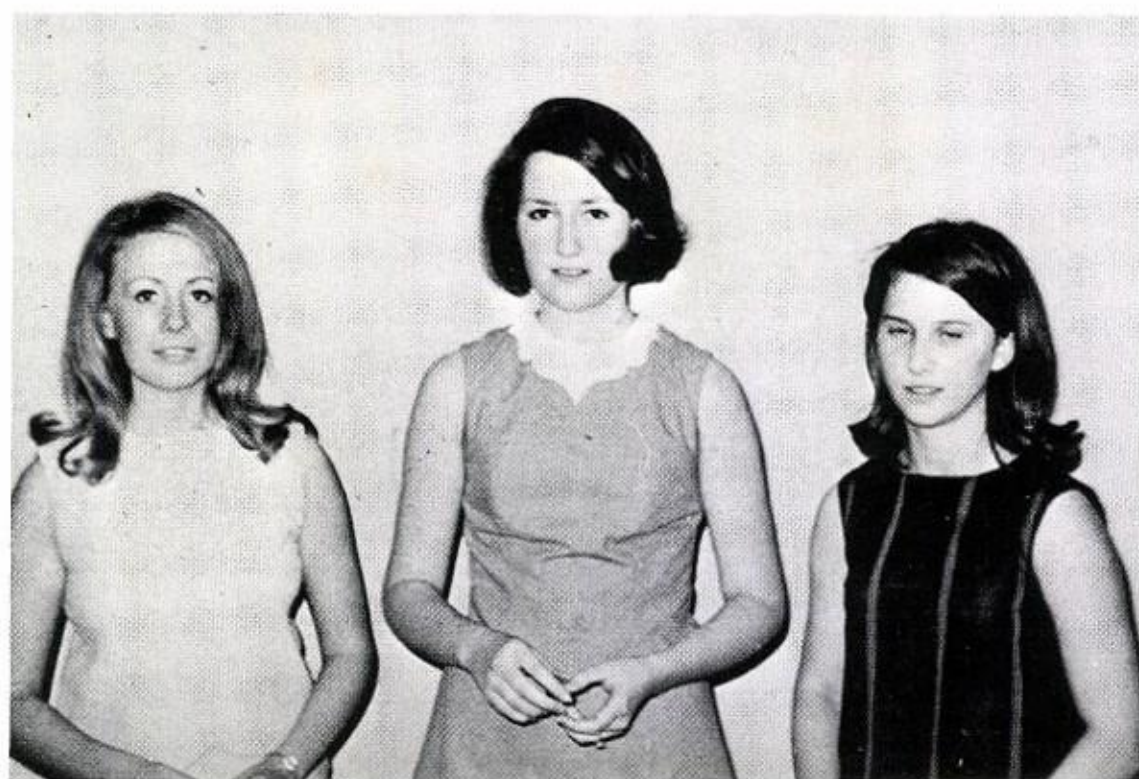


three year medal,
Evelyn Thomas



DAR, Buddy Massa

The Math medals were:
Four year highest average, Dorothy Presley
Senior Math medal, Patty Powers
Sophomore Math medal, Mary Ledbetter





Business medalists were:
 Highest four year business average, Elizabeth Stockton
 Highest typing speed, Melinda Bilbrey
 Highest shorthand speed, Vickie Vinson
 Runner-up typing, Brenda Masters
 Highest bookkeeping average, Jean Dickens

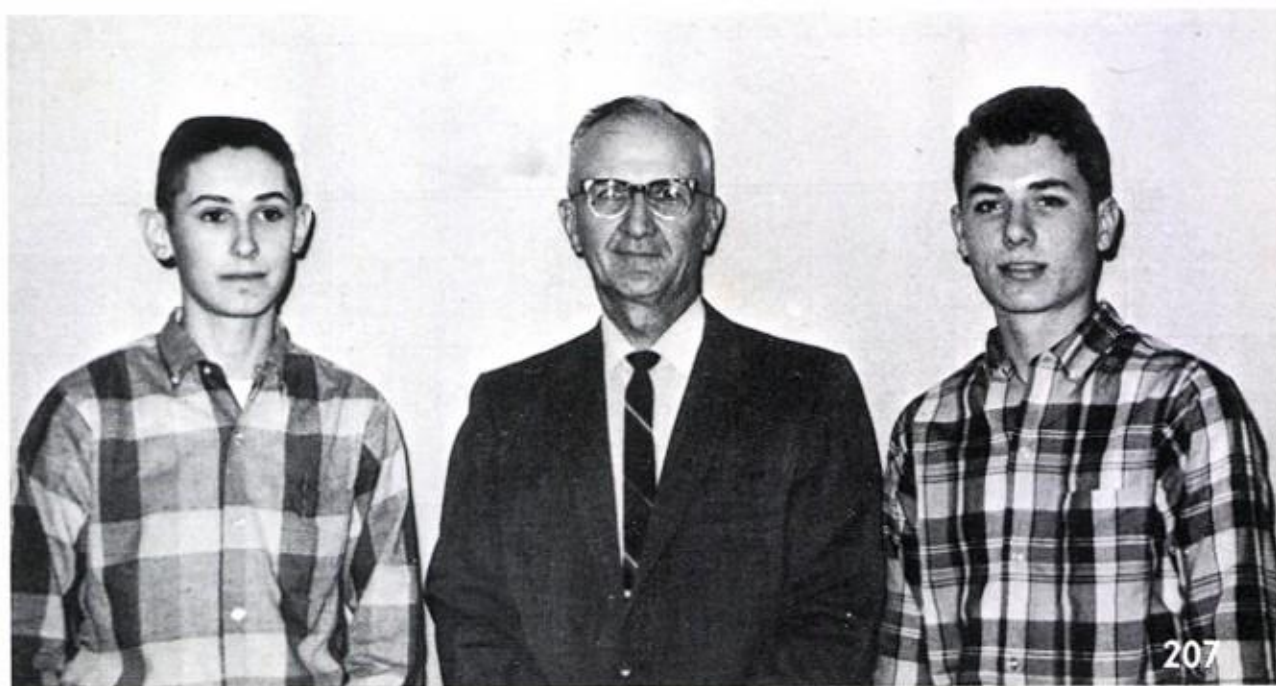
Office practice medalists were Adie Bussell and Cathy Palk.
 Bookkeeping medalists were Diane Fox and Wayne Crabtree.

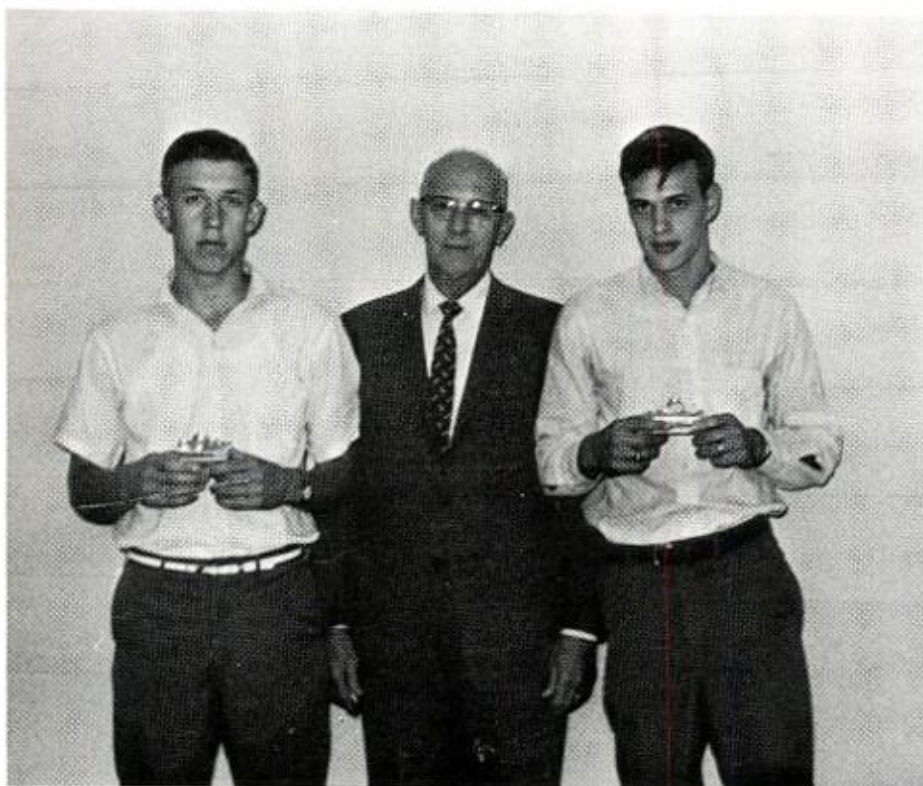


Home economics medalists were Cindy Loftis, Annita Jacquess, and Evelyn Thomas.



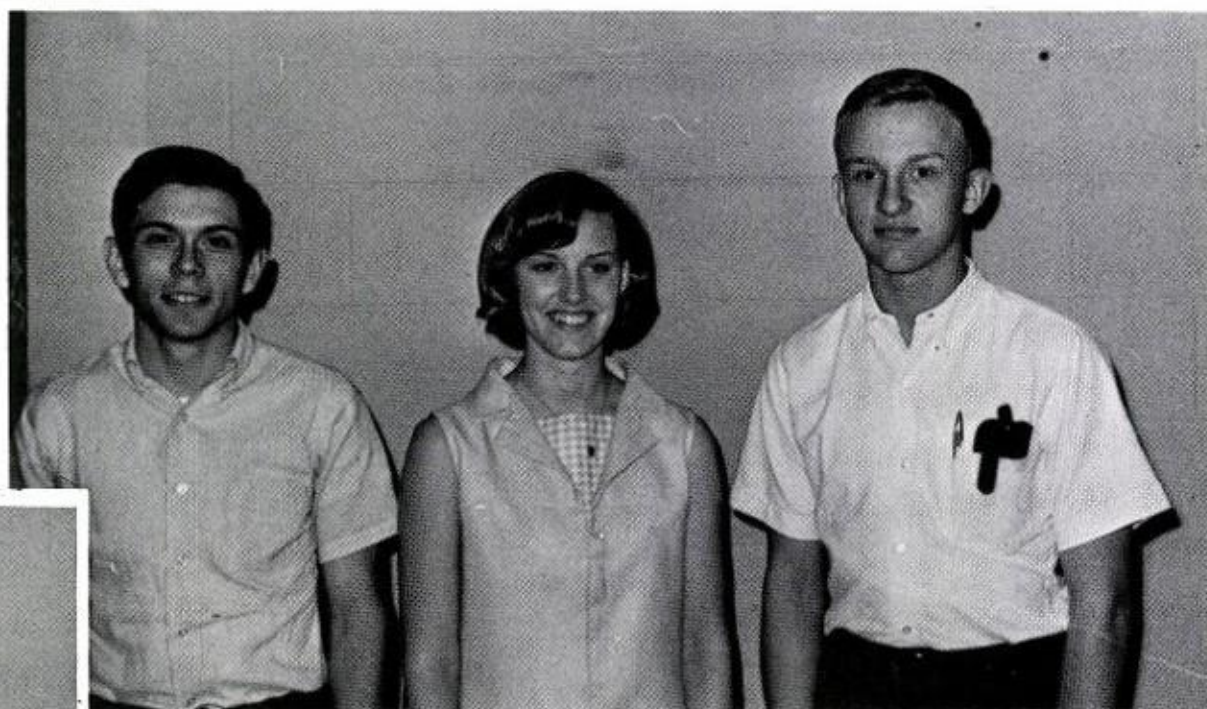
FFA Scholarships were given to David Mainord and David Wright.





T & I medalists were:
Builders' Supply, Arkley Moore
Cookeville Planing Mills, Ronnie Slagle

Speech awards were:
Best Speech Student, Mike Quillen
Best Actress, Gretchen Luna
Best Actor, Buddy Massa



Music medalists were Angie Case and Wayne Crabtree.



Kiwanis Club Scholarships went to
Sally McDonald and Elizabeth Stockton.

Four year science medalist was
Buddy Massa.



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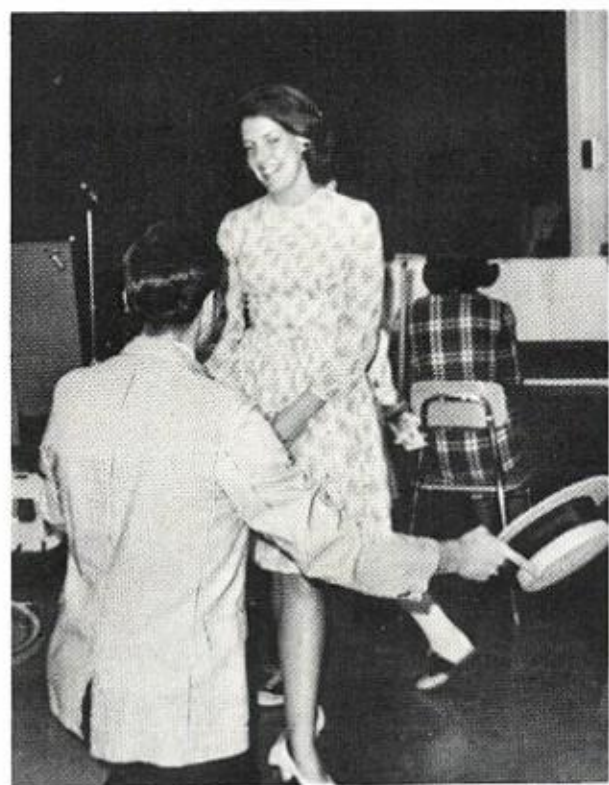




The party began with a potluck supper which was prepared by the Seniors. Following the supper, the class was entertained by skits.

The entertainment started in the Roaring Twenties with Daisy Mae and Harry on their bicycle built for two.

How could we forget the old German honkey-tonk band? Dr. Lustre led this group with the latest vogue, mini pants.



Then, there was a flashback to the Spanish dances which were popular at the time. Ending the twenty's were two Charlestoneers.



Opening up modern times were our own Peter, Paul and Mary.

Hollies



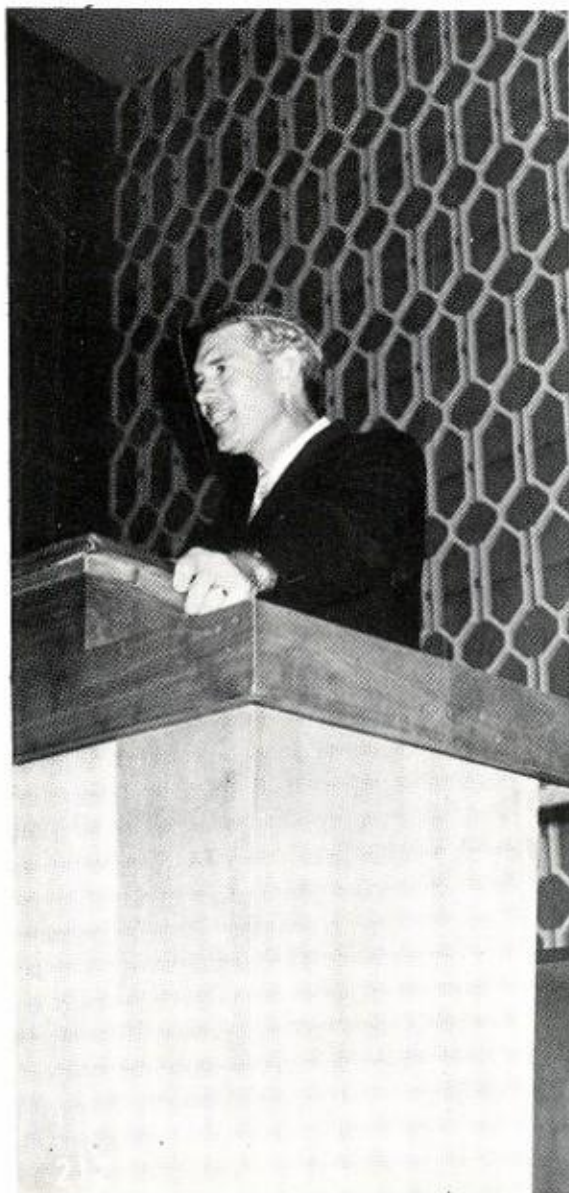
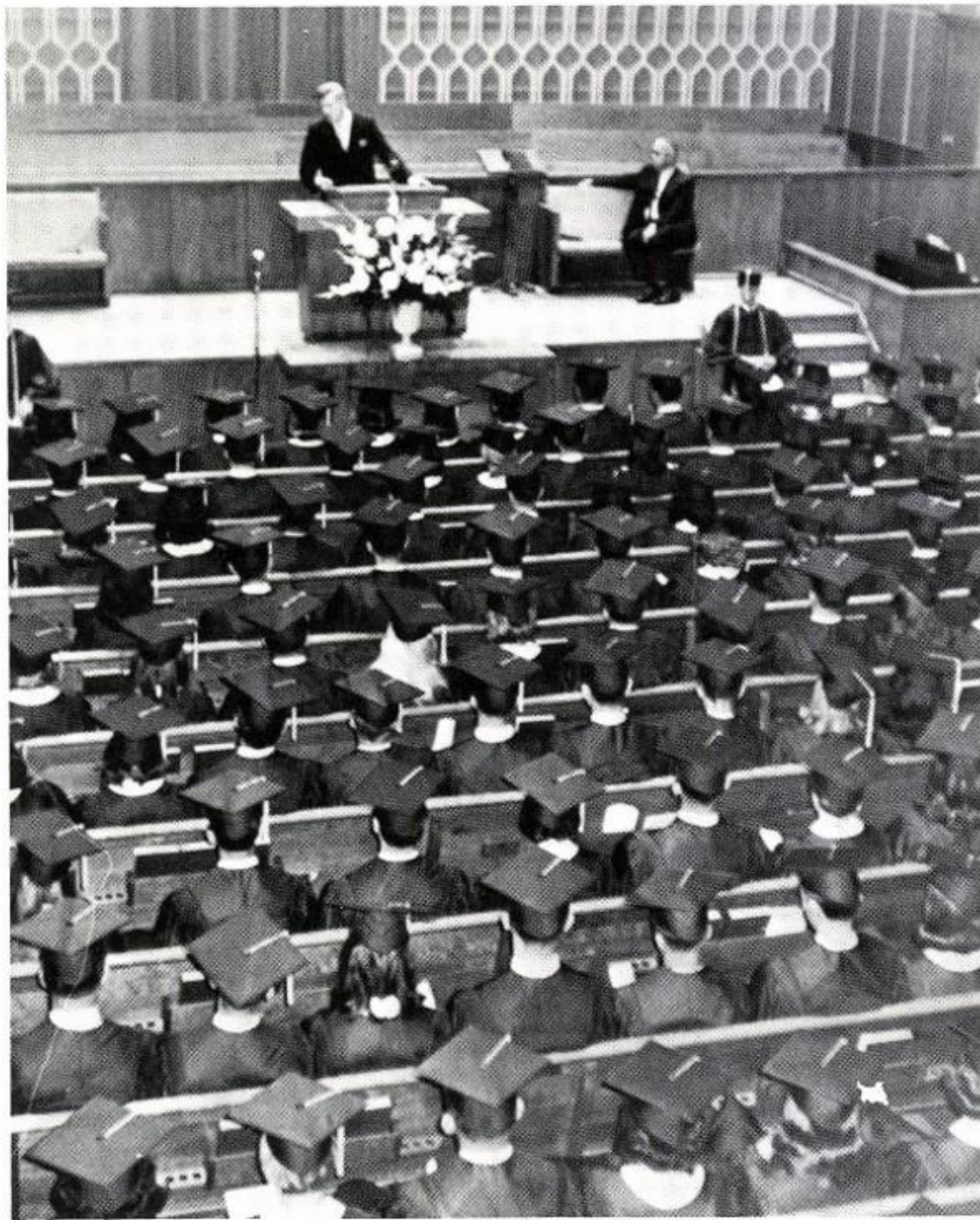
Continuing the entertainment was a PCSHS combo which appeared with its go-go girl, Linda Dyer.



The party was one of many costumes' and here are a few that added atmosphere to the evening.

Since we must always look ahead, Father Time prophesied the future of the Senior Class of 1967.

Baccalaureate



Commencement ceremonies started off with the Baccalaureate Service which was held at The First Baptist Church. The speaker was Mr. Glenn Killom from David Lipscomb Christian College. A new addition to the exercises was a Senior Chorus which was directed by Mr. Bill Blankenship.



Honor Students

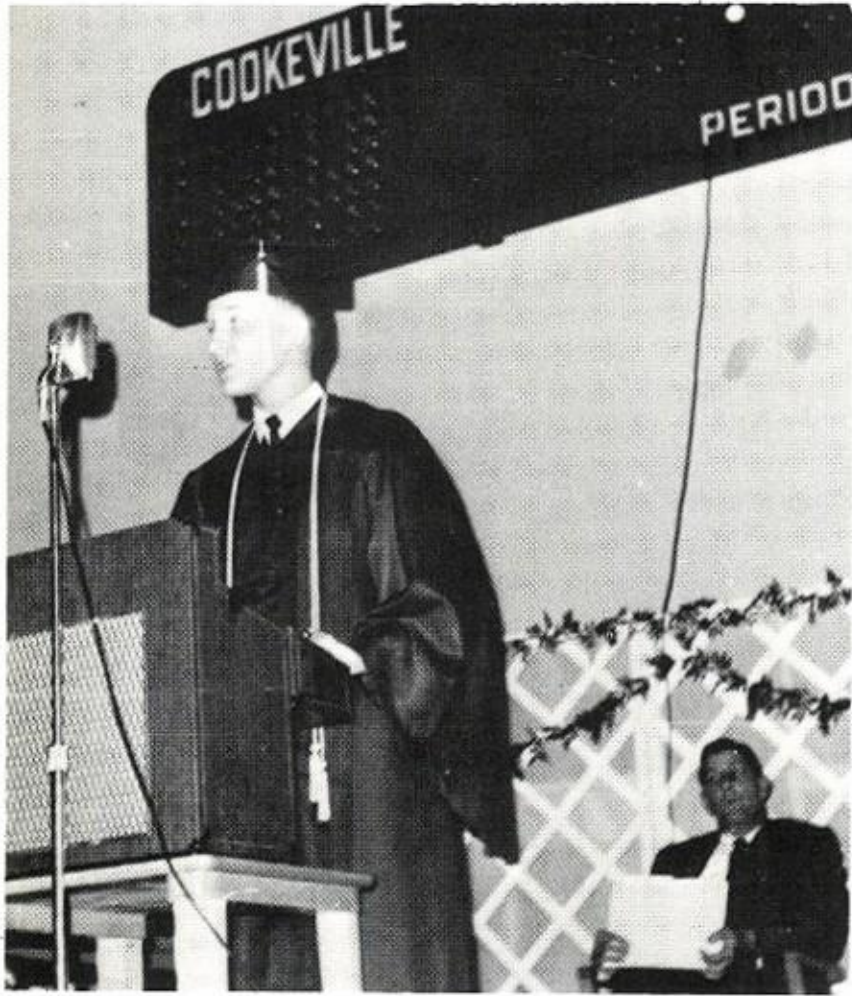


Buddy, with majors in math and science, had an overall average for three and one-half years of 96.18. During his Senior year, he was President of the Speech Club and a representative to Boys' State. He won the S.A.R. Citizenship Award, the four year science award, and best actor in a play. Buddy was also an active member of the First Methodist Church and President of his M.Y.F.

Elizabeth's majors were math and business; she had an average of 95.21 for three and one-half years. She was secretary of the Beta Club and was on the Charger Staff. Elizabeth won the State Degree in Home Economics, the three-year business medal, the English medal and a Kiwanis Scholarship to Tech. She was a member of the Parron Methodist Church where she was President of her M.Y.F.

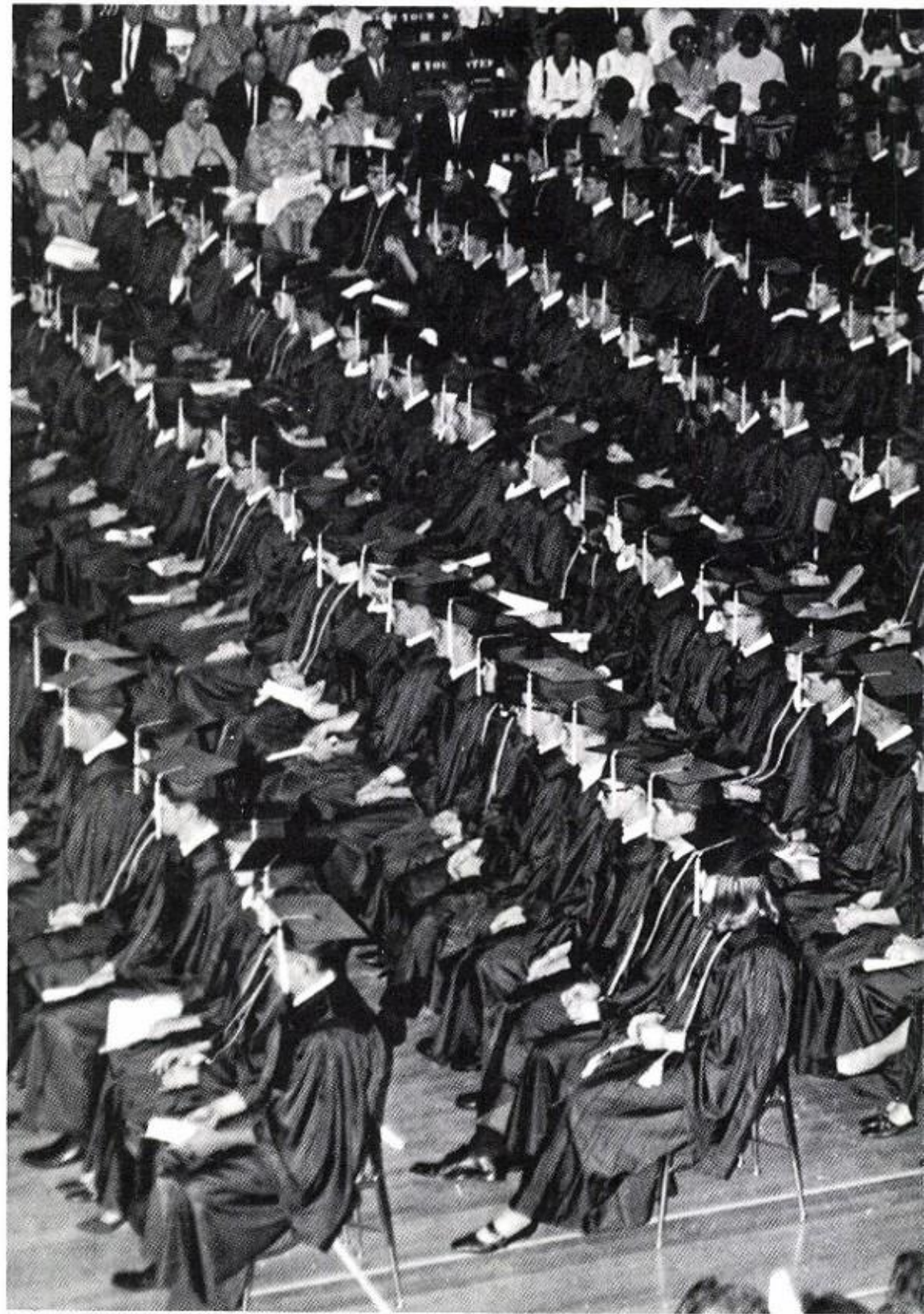


Graduation



The first speech of the night was the Valedictory Address delivered by Buddy Massa. The speech was entitled "The Making of a School" and it dealt with all of the activities and experiences which made our Senior High.

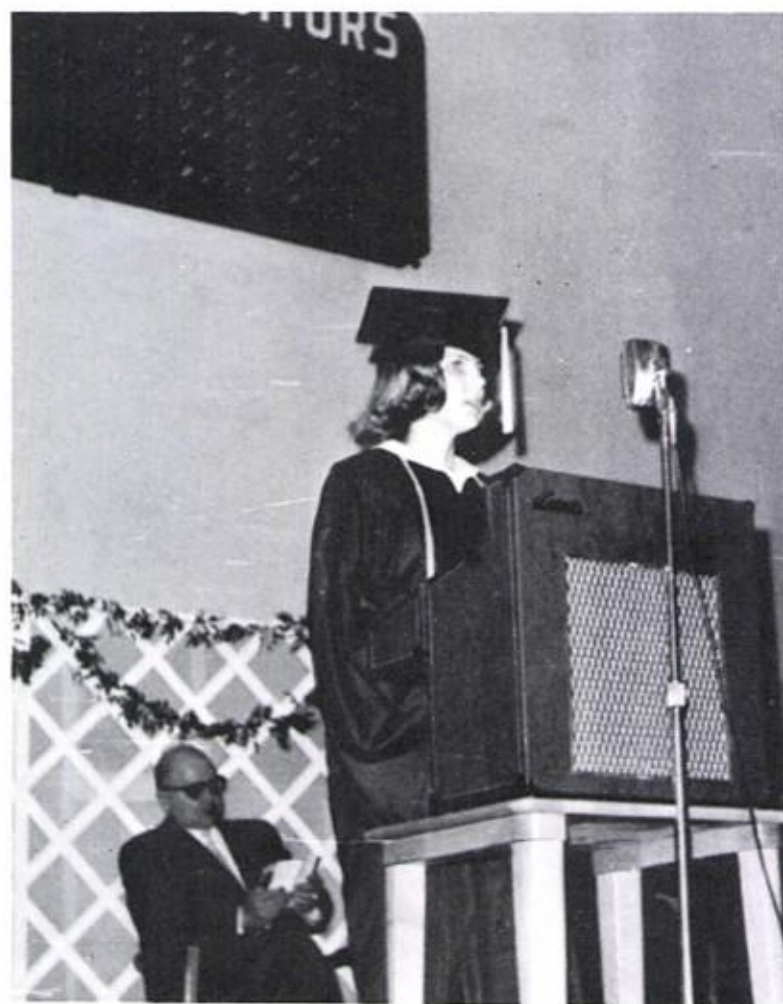
The Senior Chorus sang again at Graduation. Later Mr. Blankenship led the entire Senior Class in singing "America."



June 1, 1967, marked the first Graduation at Putnam County Senior High School. Two hundred eighty-four seniors sat in our school gymnasium and listen to the Graduation address. Twenty-five seniors were Honor Students with averages ranging from 92 to 96.18. They and the Beta Club members wore gold chords.



June 1, 1967



Elizabeth Stockton, Salutatorian, delivered a speech entitled "Looking into the Future." Thus carrying on the theme of Graduation.



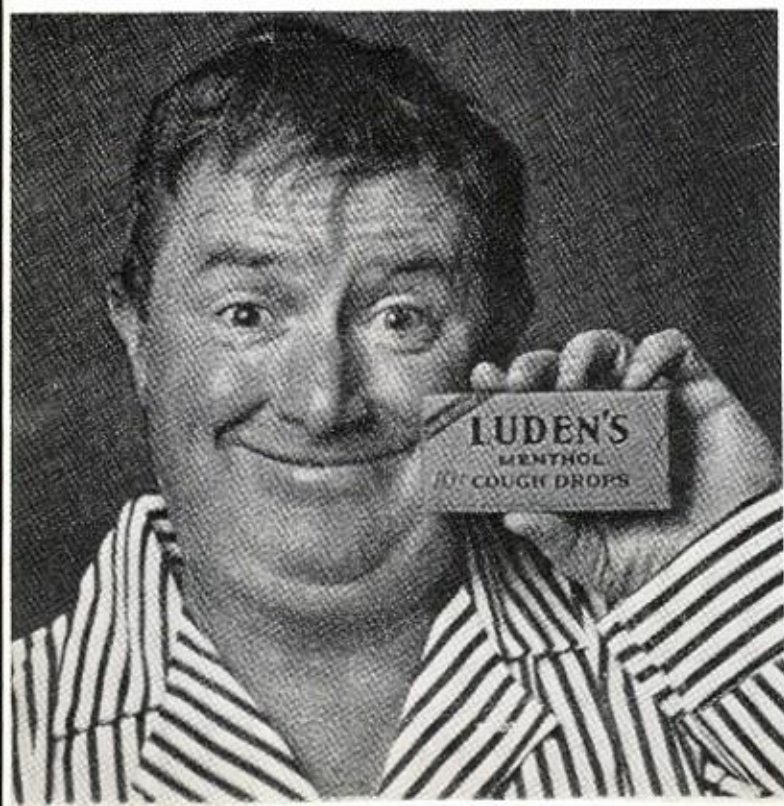
The first Senior to cross the stage was Tommy Abbott. Diplomas were given out by Principal Bill May and Superintendent of School, Eddie Watson. When all of the diplomas were handed out, the graduates left the gym and the first year of Putnam County Senior High School was over.

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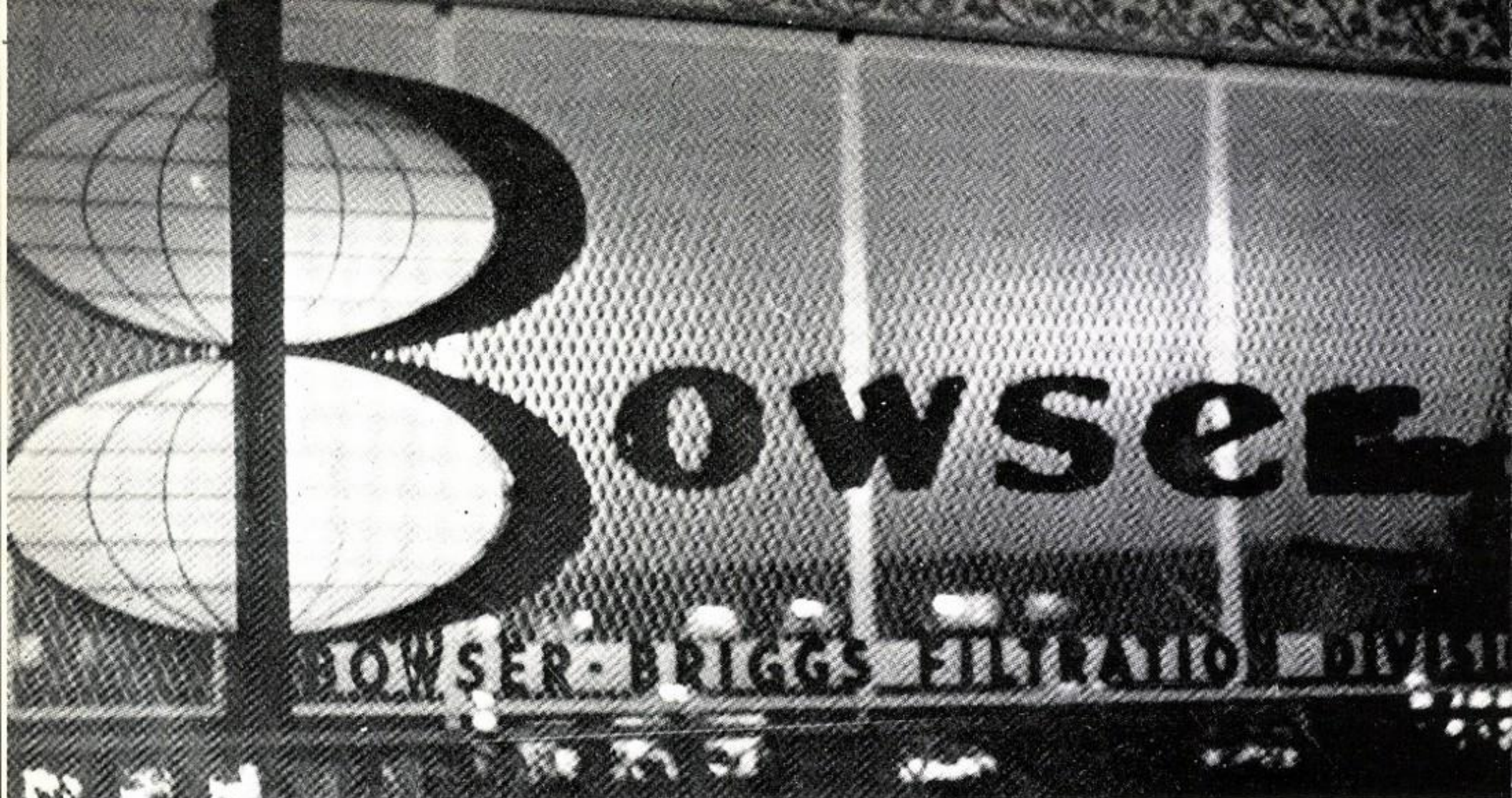
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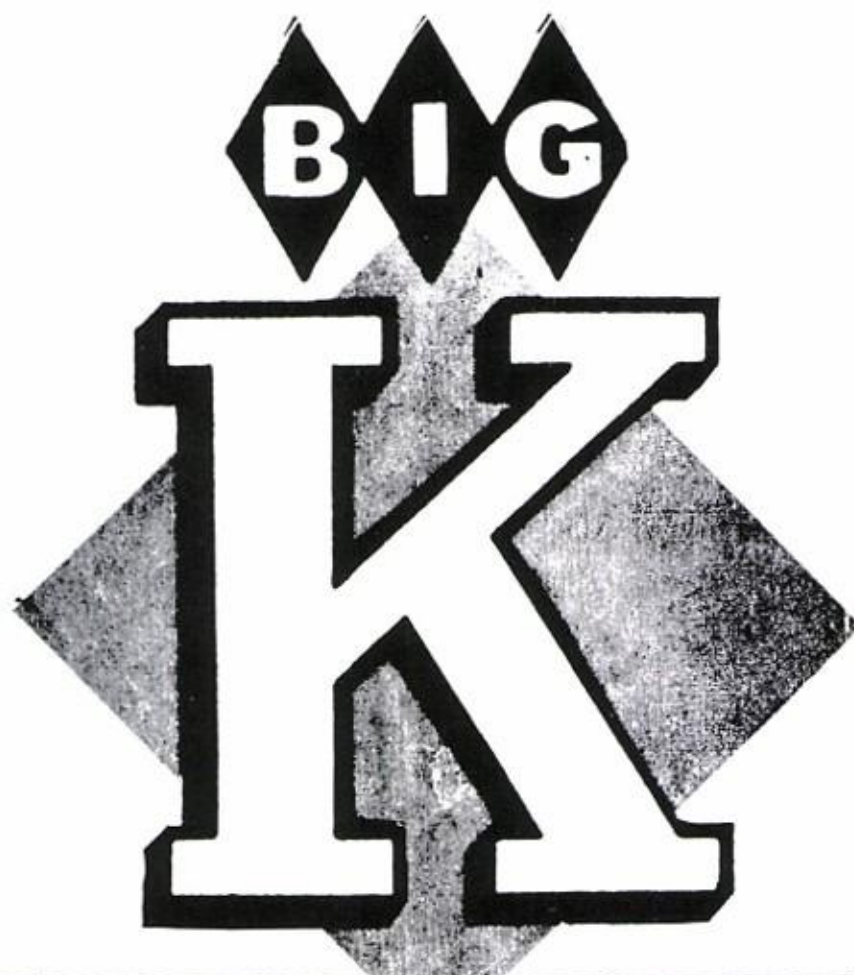
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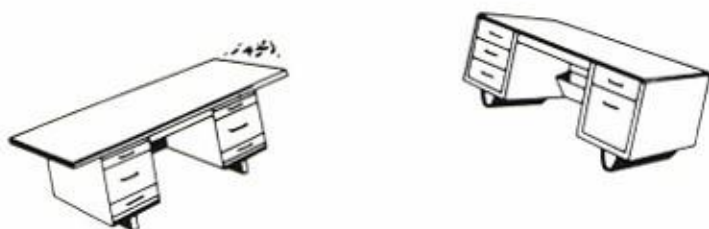
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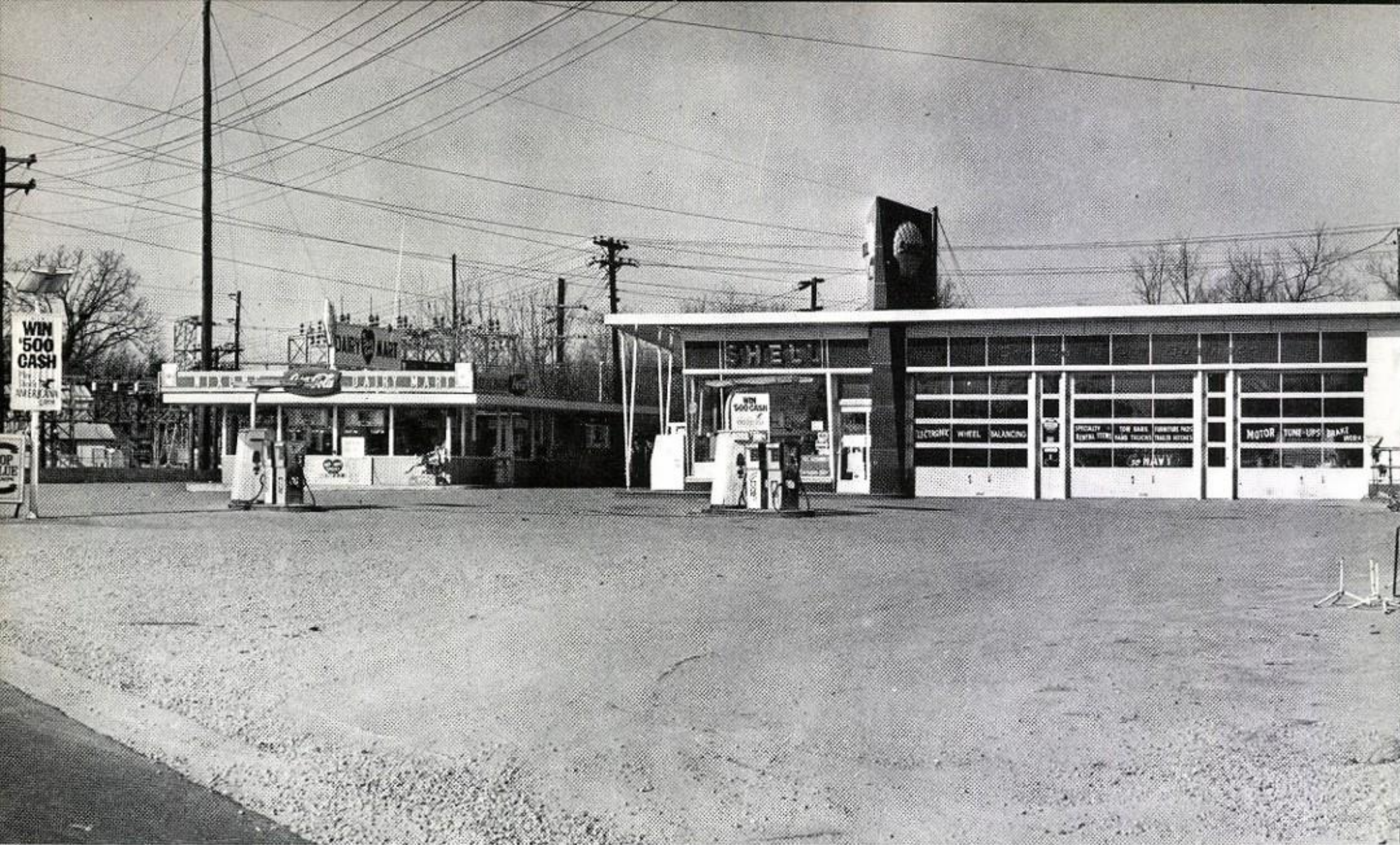


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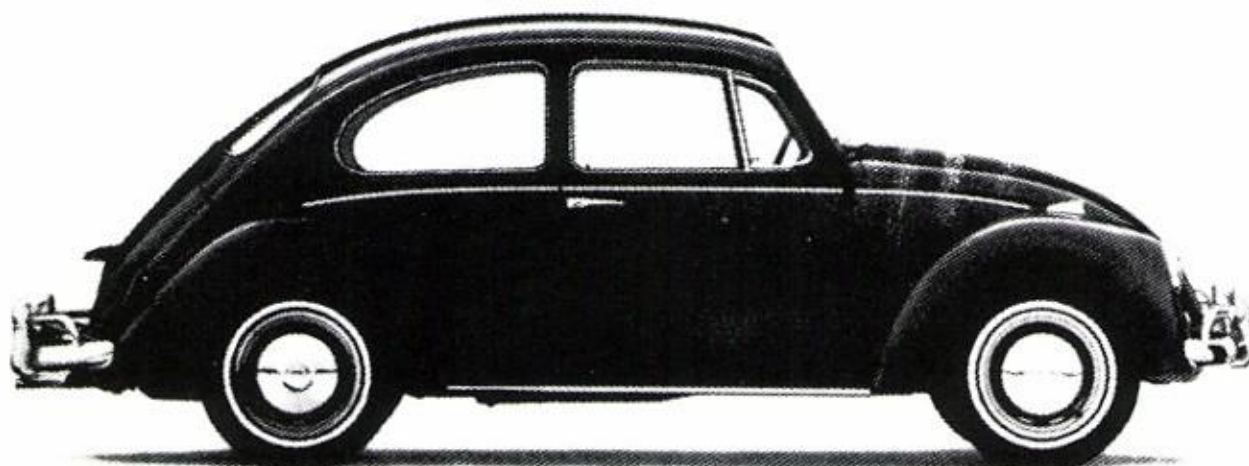
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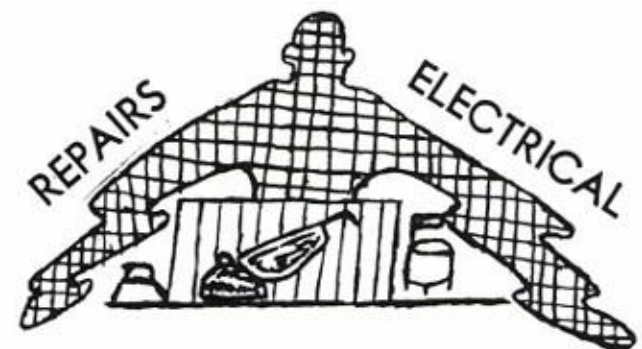
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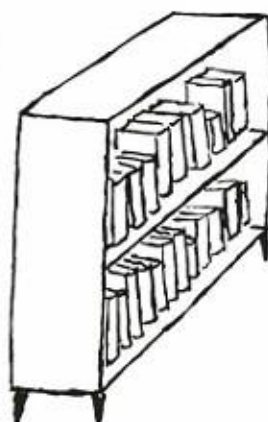
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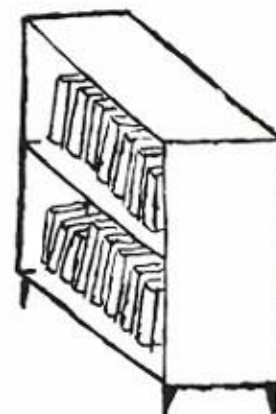
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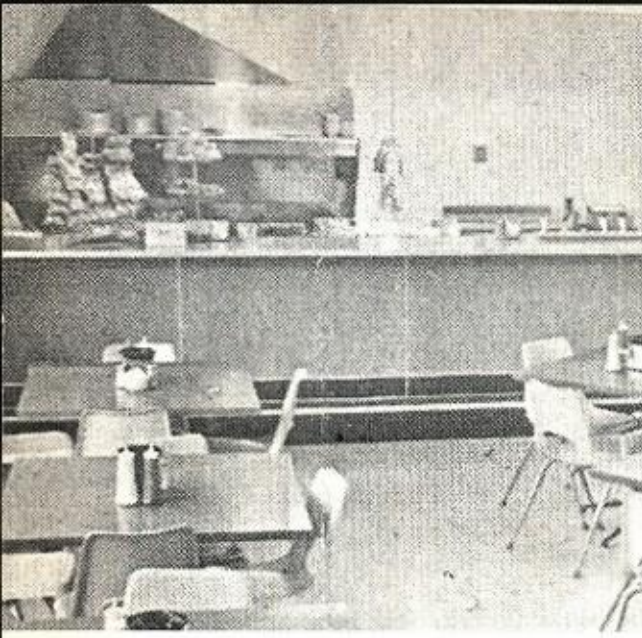
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